

An Air Blast Circuit Breaker at the North Appleton substation of Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. has the same function as a fuse in home wiring. Increased power began flowing into the

# 'EHV' Power Line Triples Fox Valley Electric Energy

## 6-Year-Old Drowns in Neenah Pool

**Michael Schnasse**  
**Apparently Fell Into Water While Playing**

NEENAH—A 6-year-old boy drowned in a municipal swimming pool shortly after 6 p.m. Saturday after he fell into a deep section while playing with his brother and another boy.

Michael Schnasse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Schnasse, 410 E. Franklin Ave., was dead on arrival at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital. The boy had a bump on his head, indicating he may have struck his head before falling.

The body was found floating in about four feet of water. Some water is kept in the pool, located in South Park, throughout the winter to prevent cracking from frost, a park official said.

Playing with Brother

Police said Michael was playing with his brother, Steve, 7, and an unidentified youth when the incident occurred. The boys apparently climbed a fence to get into the area.

A softball was found floating

Turn to Page 12, Col. 3

## Cancer Transplant Patient 'Matter of Time' For Robert Allen

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Robert F. Allen was in critical condition Saturday in St. Joseph's Hospital, and his physician said it was only a "matter of time" before death ends his courageous fight against bone cancer.

"He is terminal, and that means just what it sounds like," said Dr. T.E.A. von Dedenroth. "The situation has deteriorated in the last 48 hours."

Allen received nationwide encouragement in February when he volunteered for a revolutionary tumor transplant exchange in Roswell Park Memorial Institute, Buffalo, N.Y.

Paired With Griffith

His appeal for a transplant partner who had the same kind of cancer and B-type blood resulted in his being paired with Harry T. Griffith, 63, a former professional baseball player from Flourtown, Pa.

Allen has not been told that Griffith died April 25.

He also has not been told that his own case is considered terminal, said Dr. Von Dedenroth. "He's still fighting," the physician said.

"Apparently the surgery was performed too late. There's a possibility that if they'd gotten

Turn to Page 12, Col. 2



Jimmy Anderson, 7, a First Grader in a Des Moines school, uses "tongue English" to help decorate a cake he made for Mother's Day. Paying attention to her own decorating is Mary Young, 8, a second grader. Children in the two classes baked cakes at school for their mothers. On the blackboard are the recipes for the cakes and the icing. (AP Wirephoto)

# New Buddhist Unrest Possible in Viet Nam

## Survivors of Red Battalion Make Escape

### Weapons Thrown Away as Viet Cong Flee U. S. Troops

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Survivors of a smashed Communist battalion threw away their weapons and melted into the countryside Saturday in an effort to elude hotly pursuing U.S. air cavalrymen and South Vietnamese troops who already have killed 416 of them.

The allied units wiped out all but a scattering of the mixed Viet Cong-North Vietnamese force of 400 to 500 men in two days of fighting on the rain-soaked coastal flatlands on South Viet Nam's central coast.

Arrival of Monsoons

The battleground victory on the central coast overshadowed other military developments. U.S. spokesmen in Saigon said that despite the arrival of monsoon rains, American warplanes had blasted targets in North and South Viet Nam.

A delayed report told of the destruction, by U.S. planes of two spans of the Bac Giang rail road and highway bridge 25 miles northeast of Hanoi, the northern capital, cutting a vital supply route from Communist China.

The U.S. Air Force and units of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division accounted for 332 of the Communists killed in Operation Bong Son and about 280 miles northeast of Saigon. The South Vietnamese claimed 84.

Associated Press Correspondent Bob Poos, with the cavalrymen, reported the Communist survivors had followed their usual tactic of throwing away their weapons to facilitate escape. Poos said the enemy force had been identified as the 9th Battalion of the Quyet Tam (Determination) regiment.

"Little Left of Enemy"

In Saigon, a U.S. military spokesman said there was "precious little left" of the enemy unit.

In addition to the enemy death toll, the allied force reported capturing 40 prisoners and questioning 515 persons suspected of being Viet Cong or Viet Cong sympathizers. Presumably those questioned were natives of the area.

The scene of the fighting was near South Viet Nam's Route 1, a main highway that runs along the coast from the 17th parallel to Saigon.



South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky wears a yellow flight suit Saturday as he tells a press conference at Binh Tuy airbase that his military government will stay in power for at least another year, as it will take that long to elect a civilian government. (AP Wirephoto)

## Reaction to Ky's Plans For Election

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Buddhist organizations called Saturday night for strategic meetings on the heels of a statement by Premier Nguyen Cao Ky that he expects his military regime to remain in power for another year.

The statement at a news conference could set off new political unrest in South Viet Nam. The Buddhists are demanding an early end to military rule.

In Da Nang, scene of anti-Ky turmoil in April, Mayor Nguyen Van Man said Ky's statement surprised him.

"In For a Bad Time"

"We are in for a bad time," he said, if Ky stays on.

Ky made his statement at the Binh Tuy Airbase near the Mekong River delta town of Can Tho, about 100 miles southwest of Saigon. This was the first time that he had spelled out clearly the objectives of his 10-man military directorate.

"I expect to stay in power for at least another year — perhaps until the middle of next year," he said. "There is no doubt about that."

He also said he and the army would fight any "neutralist or Communist" government if it emerges from general elections.

Ky added, however: "I am sure that the majority of Vietnamese are anti-Communist. I am sure that no such government will be elected."

Both Washington and the U.S. Embassy here withheld comment.

According to Ky, the political program for the nation shapes up as follows:

Fall Elections

Elections for a Constituent Assembly some time early this fall, in September or October.

Drafting of the National constitution by the assembly.

Another vote for a Legislative Assembly which, in turn, would name a government according to the pattern of the now-defunct fourth French republic.

That would come in the middle of next year, and until that time the military would continue to rule.

The air force vice marshal, whose regime took power 10 months ago, indicated that he and the military expect to continue to play a major role.

But he declined to say whether he would be a candidate in elections.

Ky's statement appeared to constitute a major political development since the military junta gave in to Buddhist demands for elections and a civil regime. Part of the deal with the Buddhists was that Ky's regime would step down after the elections.

## Johnson Asks Anti-Military Lunar Treaty

### Pact Would Deny Sovereignty for Any Single Nation

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—President Johnson proposed Saturday that the United States, Soviet Union, and other space powers join in a treaty outlawing military activity on the moon and denying anyone or any nation lunar sovereignty.

Johnson said the objective is to make sure that American astronauts and those of other nations can freely conduct scientific investigations of the moon.

Nonmilitary goals in outer space are attainable, Johnson said, and in his view a treaty is needed to lay down rules for exploration of the moon and other heavenly bodies for peaceful purposes only.

U.N. Discussion

Johnson said the treaty proposal will be discussed first in the United Nations by U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg in the 28-member U.N. Committee on Outer Space.

After that, it would become a matter of formal negotiations among nations involved in outer space exploration looking toward a treaty.

Johnson said "the elements of such a treaty would be as follows:

"The moon and other celestial bodies should be free for exploration and use by all countries. No country should be permitted

Turn to Page 12, Col. 1

## Pilot, 5 Skydivers Die in Plane Crash

### Parachute Accuracy Contest Cancelled Following Tragedy

POTISTOWN, Pa. (AP)—He hit the ground within 35 feet of the burning wreckage.

The sixth diver survived, leaping from the disabled craft as it spun earthward. He jumped from an altitude of 500 feet and landed safely, uninjured but badly shaken by the tragedy.

Burst Into Flames

John Pfander, on whose farm the plane crashed, said he was moving his lawn when "suddenly I heard a boom. I looked up and saw the plane spinning down. When it hit the ground, it burst into flames."

"I went to the telephone right away. I told them I had just come from the wreckage and there was nothing much left but framework. Everything was scattered all over."

The plane was piloted by Jim Kiesling, 33, Willow Grove, Pa., a veteran pilot and father of five children. The surviving jumper was Walker D. McGraw, 28, a Navy man attached to the Naval Air Station at Lakehurst, N.J., and designated as the jumpmaster on this flight, first of a score scheduled for the meet which included such events as delayed jumps.

In the plane were three fellow Navy jumpers and two civilian jumpers. The Navy men were identified as Alva McBride, 23, Thomas L. Boldorf, 21, and Ronald L. West, 20, all of Lakehurst. The two civilians were Scott Benner, 17, Bovertown, Pa., and Howard Miller, 20, Havertown, Pa.

Truman's 82nd Birthday Today

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP)—His hair is whiter and thinner, he relies on a cane and he makes fewer public appearances. But Harry Truman, 82 Sunday still has the barbed wit and blunt manner of the man who left the job of president 16 years ago.

Friends by the hundreds will gather Monday — in what has become a regular custom — to toast his birthday. As usual at these birthday luncheons, the President of the United States will telephone his congratulations.

Truman still goes to his office in the Truman Library daily, usually arriving at 7:30 a.m. — before his aides and before the library opens to the public.

## No Rifles to Fight Viet Cong

## Marine's Letter Home Hints Arms Shortage

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP)—U.S. Rep. Silvio O. Conte says he is going to demand an explanation from Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara regarding a letter from a Marine in Viet Nam who wrote that his group ran out of rifles while fighting the Viet Cong.

Conte's office identified the Marine who wrote the letter to his parents as Pfc. Kenneth L. Deavers Jr., who is with a Marine air squadron in Viet Nam.

The Republican representative quoted Deavers' letter as saying:

"Mom, we ran out of rifles yesterday and don't have any. What a hell of a predicament to be in. The sergeant said they (the Viet Cong) will probably hit us tonight and if they do, for us to run down to the C.T. and they will give us a shotgun."

Scared Without Rifle

"I don't know why they did not give us them (rifles). I tell you I am scared without a rifle. If I had one it would be okay."

The letter did not explain what "C.T." stood for.

It was read at a Chamber of Commerce meeting here Friday after Conte gave a talk on inflation.

Northampton businessman Walter Reid asked Conte whether U.S. troops are adequately supplied with arms in Viet Nam and the congressman replied Defense Department officials had assured him they are.

Reid then read the letter, which he said was from his nephew.

"Can't Understand

Conte said later, "The thing I can't understand is why a Marine is sent out without a rifle."

Conte said he had previously been assured by Pentagon officials there was no shortage of fighting equipment in Viet Nam.

"I have been assured by the Joint Chiefs of Staff and many generals and they say the only problem is moving the equipment to the right spot at the right time. This may be a case in point."

## Fox Cities Specials

- Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontanne Cited by Wisconsin Academy of Arts Page B-1
- Valley's First English Tourist Arrived Just 200 Years Ago View Magazine
- Labor Shortage Growing Acute Throughout Fox River Valley Page A-14
- Kaukauna Industrialist Puts Ideas To Work in Beef Farming Venture B Section
- Oshkosh Is Host to Fox Valley Lakeshore School Music Groups B Section
- Arts Page ... C-14
- Building Page C-11
- Business Page A-14
- Crossword VIEW
- Editorials A-10, 11
- Movie Times ... D-6
- Obituaries ... D-6
- Outdoor Page D-12
- Sports News ... D-1
- Stocks Markets ... C-12
- TV Logs VIEW
- Women's News C-1



# The Legislature Returns

For the third time since its installation in January of 1965, the state legislature has convened in Madison and there may be some of its constituents who wonder about the extension of its deliberations into so many segments. The outlook is for yet another recess, according to reliable Madison reports, that would recall the representatives for another meeting in the fall.

Why can't the legislature accommodate its duties and its work in a more expeditious fashion, the curious citizen may well ask?

There are reasons, but they are not always persuasive. It is becoming more evident that the principal reason for such fragmentation, with considerable cost and inconvenience to citizens, business and professional associations, and even the administrative services of the state, is the private convenience of the members.

Another reason, of course, relates to the partisan interests of these men. While Gov. Knowles, like other governors before him during the last twenty years, surely would prefer a single sitting of the legislature and the long adjournment of earlier times, the divided partisan organization of the legislative branch during recent years has reduced the influence of the executive in that regard. It is reasonably clear, for example, that the segmentation of this session is desired by the Democrats in control of the assembly, even as the repeated sessions during six earlier years were insisted upon by the Republicans to keep closer watch on Democratic governors.

Legislators as a class are constantly worrying about their public image, the popular impression of their jobs and how they perform them. In general, we must reluctantly admit, the picture of the American legislature in action is not a dignified

one. To a considerable degree, that unfortunate fact relates to the stubbornly careless, even defiant, attitude of these men.

This Wisconsin legislature, like most of its predecessors, contains many estimable and responsible and conscientious representatives. A majority of these men, we are confident, would acquit themselves well in other public offices. Many of them, indeed, according to the history of the institution, will ultimately find themselves in higher offices with the encouragement of thoughtful and attentive constituents.

Yet it is a curious, inexplicable fact, that when these men act as a group they tend to ignore their individual instincts and aptitudes. Almost as a first order of business last week, for example, there was a push for the liberalization of their Madison expense accounts. Already pushed through both houses of the legislature is a resolution that would establish a special commission to make a recommendation on the issue of legislative salaries. The latter commission would be chosen by Gov. Knowles, in spite of the fact that the executive has no involvement whatever in such legislative housekeeping matters, and ought not to be involved in the constitutional sense.

These are picayune matters, perhaps, but they contribute unfortunately to the idea that these men are more interested in feathering their own nests than in resolving the commanding issues before them. The present expense account law is a liberal one, by any reasonable test. If these men have exhausted their privileges under it, there are many persons who will feel they have only themselves to blame. Had they functioned more willingly during the first 110 days of their session, they would now have some credits remaining for the few weeks they can legitimately spend in Madison.

# Legislating Morality

In the last few years we repeatedly have had occasion to comment on the problems of trying to legislate in the field of morality. The latest Supreme Court decision on obscenity only served to emphasize the confusion in the highest court over this matter. And a glance at the differences in opinion over what constitutes immoral behavior in the eyes of the various states is a further indication of lack of agreement.

In Wisconsin, gambling apparently is regarded as a major evil although some backers of our anti-gambling restrictions insist that it is the rackets which accompany the lucrative business that is the major reason for opposition. But the state of New Hampshire, in prim and proper New England, has a state operated lottery for the righteous purpose of raising funds for the public schools. The state of Mississippi until recently combined strict liquor prohibition with enthusiastic taxes on bootleg whiskey. Connecticut and Massachusetts frowned on giving information about birth control even to married couples, while New York permitted divorce only if adultery were proved. Great Britain, as well as several states in this country, is trying to do away with laws involving sexual relations between consenting adults both on the grounds that they are unenforceable and of no business of the state.

Perhaps one of the major factors about the wisdom of laws in the field of morals is the evasion of such laws. In New York, there was a lucrative business in setting up fake scenes of adultery agreed upon by both individuals in a divorce action. No one really opposed the sale of contraceptives in Connecticut until the issue was purposely forced by those who wanted the law changed. The various gambling games now played legally in Wisconsin are

# Inequities From the IRS

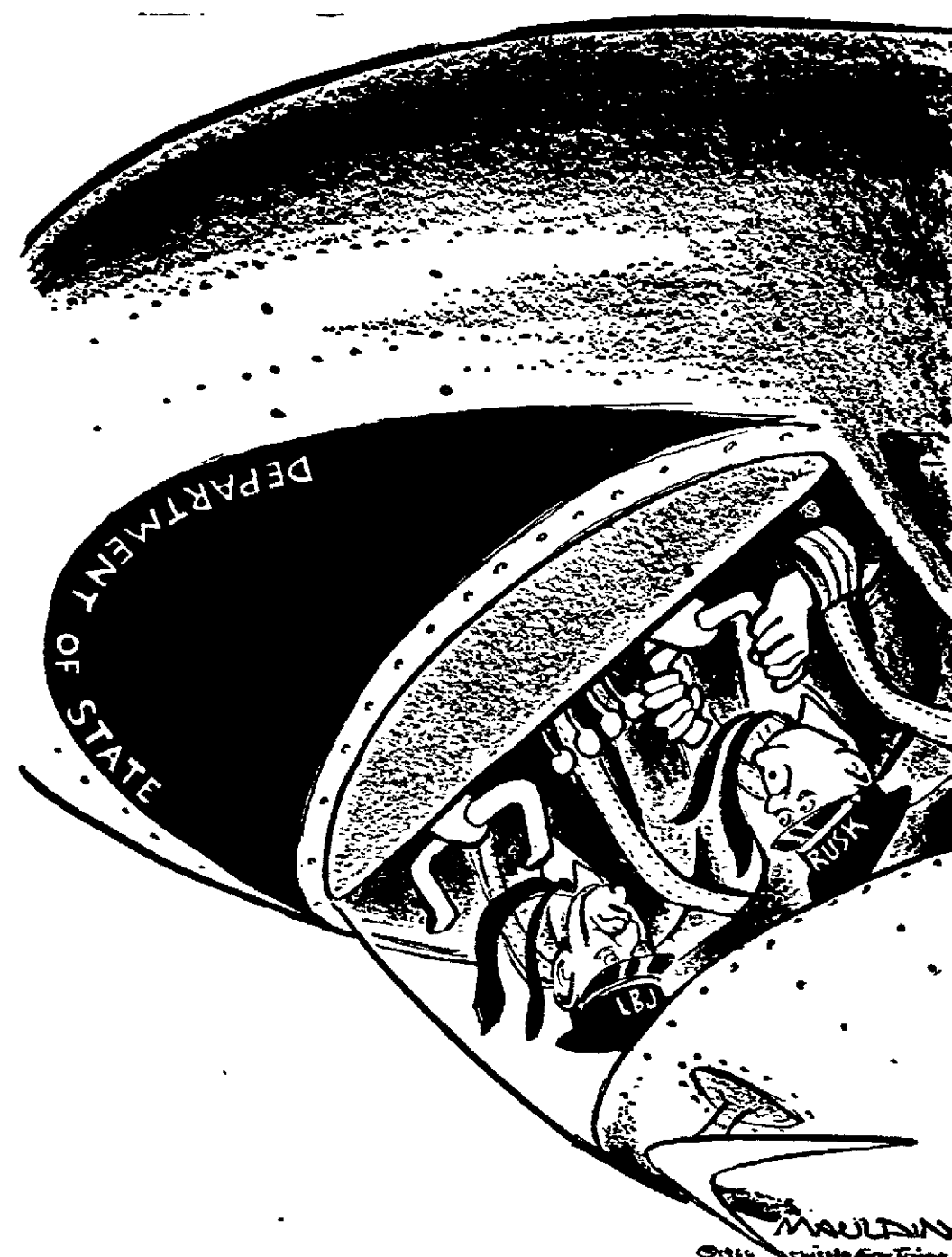
Some months ago Congressman Henry Reuss and Senator Claiborne Pell proposed the establishment of something similar to the Ombudsman in Scandinavian countries who would represent the ordinary citizen in his grievances against government agencies including the Internal Revenue Service. A columnist, William Frey, has suggested in *The Reporter* magazine that a board of commissioners be set up in the IRS regions for this purpose. The recent announcement by the IRS that it is going to investigate the matter of the funds raised at testimonial dinners for Senator Thomas Dodd gives credence to the suspicion of a lot of taxpayers that there is a serious lack of equality in the way returns are handled whatever the sincere efforts of most IRS employees.

Frey points out that agents who audit returns can hardly help wanting to collect more from taxpayers when deductions are doubtful. Frey's own return was audited and it turned out that he had overpaid his tax due to several mistakes. The government kept demanding deeper investigation and each time a new error was discovered to Frey's benefit. But when the amount owed to him by the government came up to the \$1,500 figure, he almost had to demand an appeal to get the money. Certainly a lot of other small taxpayers have had similar experiences and have not had the courage, the funds or the time to demand appeal from a local agent's decision.

According to Senator John Williams, the IRS is attempting to excuse its failure to demand an accounting of Senator Dodd

on what it claims may be a loophole in the law. Williams has cited a 1954 Internal Revenue Service ruling to support his claim that the law is perfectly clear. "Any amount diverted from the channel of campaign activities and used by a candidate for personal use constitutes taxable income." Dodd's office has contended that the funds raised were gifts although it also appears that some were used for campaign expenses and weren't reported as that either. If further legislation is passed, according to Senator Williams, "all past transactions" regarding the personal use of campaign funds would not be taxed and the IRS is trying to get out from under.

As Frey writes, "The IRS is the only branch of government in which the basic assumption of Anglo-American jurisprudence—that a man is innocent until proven guilty—does not fully apply. By law, a deduction is subject to disallowance until it is proved allowable." Unfortunately in our society, when government is assumed to be fair game for a lot of people, this probably is essential to any sort of equity in tax collecting. But the proof should also be required of the politician as well as the ordinary taxpayer—particularly if he is a member of the party in power in Washington. Why did the IRS have to be told by a columnist that it was avoiding its responsibility in the case of testimonial dinners? The relatively small American taxpayer who has to come up with solid proof of every business expense, every contribution, every medical deduction has reason to be annoyed and suspicious.



'The truth is, sir, my former captain did all the flying himself.'

## People's Forum

# Gov. Knowles Sees Inaccuracies In Editorial on University Site

Editor, Post-Crescent:

My attention has been called to the editorial which appeared in the April 17 Post-Crescent entitled "Is a Non-Political Decision a Good One?"

I want to call your attention to what I consider to be inaccuracies in the editorial.

(1) At no time did I participate with any legislative leaders in drafting the legislation which resulted in the compromise proposal.

(2) The statement that I insisted on the land being contributed by the local communities is totally in error, and the bill itself does not refer in any way to donation or contribution of land or buildings. I am enclosing a copy of the bill so that you may examine it yourself and determine the truth.

(3) I am charged with having used my personal in-

fluence with the Legislature. The Site Selection Committee and the Coordinating Committee in their decisions. This again is not in accordance with the fact and each of these bodies made their own independent judgments and arrived at their conclusions without my direct or indirect intervention.

(4) In the hearing before the Building Commission, the question which was presented to us was whether the report of the Site Selection Committee as approved by unanimous vote of the Coordinating Committee should be approved as to the release of planning funds. You were present at the hearing and know that everyone was given an opportunity to express their views and that the main thrust of the argument presented by the opponents was a request for a 30-day delay to permit further

investigation. I personally asked each member of the Site Selection Committee whether additional information was necessary and whether the 30-day delay would in any way tend to change their minds as to their recommendations. When they answered in the negative, I felt that I had no alternative but to vote in opposition to the amendment offered by Senator Dempsey. Upon the defeat of the amendment, there was no further question of a compromise site. The only question before us was whether we were to approve or disapprove of the Site Selection Committee's recommendation.

For the editorial to state that anyone was treated in a shoddy manner or infer that politics had resulted in the decision is certainly far from the truth. The only individual who made any attempt to inject politics into this whole area was Assemblyman Rogers, and I think even the members of the Appleton-Outagamie County committee were resentful of the intimations he made reflecting collusion or political implications.

I certainly hope that you will help set the full record straight.

Warren P. Knowles  
Governor

2200 N. Union St., Appleton

Madison

# College Student Expresses Himself on Draft Deferral

Editor, Post-Crescent:

One of the burning issues of the day is whether college students should be deferred from the draft or military service. It is my contention as a college student, that college students should be deferred and I shall give my reasons why.

One argument against deferring students is that only the rich go to school and the poor fight. I know many fellows at Oshkosh University, who are working their way through school, coming from families of moderate financial means. They are not rich but have a great deal of desire and perseverance to get an education.

A second argument is that college is a picnic for fellows. People read about the campus scandals but the beneficial acts students perform rarely get into print. To be a good student in college, one is required to study long hours every day of the week. Moreover, a deferment for academic reasons is not a guarantee that a male student will not serve in the armed services. We are eligible to serve the same as any male in the age bracket. Furthermore, the selective service board makes the determination.

I sincerely believe that few

people are cognizant of what college is really like. I would suggest to the would-be-experts on college, to attend a good school. Then perhaps many opinions would change.

Bob Ness

2200 N. Union St., Appleton

Madison

# People in Townships Being Robbed of Roads

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The state in its illegal highway program expects we the people to pay millions that we cannot afford for highway construction at this time that will benefit less than 10% per cent of our population in usage of the highways.

I wonder how many of us ever figured what 5 per cent of a million dollars in interest is or did any ever consider one-twentieth of the total above and beyond the 1 cent or 2 cent raise in gas tax on every dollar will cost us?

I believe it is time to return the highway construction back to the counties or a toll highway system entirely separate of state funds be installed.

We do not even have gravel on our town roads and we are paying as much in tax as the

people who live in the asphalt jungles. We receive \$65 or so for road upkeep from the state while the city of Milwaukee receives \$500 per mile. We cannot fix our roads as long as we pay the same tax, receive half the wages or less of the people in the city.

We are being destroyed from within—robbed and spoiled.

Multiply this injustice by the years and consider the result and tell us how long we can stand this sort of government.

Leo Chapin

Fire Brigade Adopted By Dog in Lisbon, Passes Training Test

LISBON — Most fire brigades have a mascot, but the Lisbon Voluntary Fire Brigade had been out of mascots for some time.

This situation was not to continue. A white and brown pointer arrived at the station and gave every indication of wishing to adopt it as his home. There was no name on his collar, but he appeared to be well trained and intelligent.

When the brigade was called out to a fire, the pointer jumped onto the fire engine as to the manner born, and went off with his hosts.

They put him through various training rests, and he passed them all. After the successful trial period the stray dog became the official mascot.

## Editor's Notebook

# Prices, Pay, Taxes Are All Factors to Steady Inflation

BY JOHN TORINUS

There is a new great debate going on in Washington and it was most enlightening to listen to it last week before sessions of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. The subject: How can we keep this unprecedented period of prosperity going and at the same time maintain price and wage stability.



Torinus

☆☆☆

Here was a good example. The two panelists at the "Inflation Luncheon" were Archie K. Davis, president of the American Bankers Association, and Gardner Ackley, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.

They agreed down the line that the problem with the nation's economy today is a surplus of buying power over goods and services to be bought. They agreed that the two major forces at work increasing the inflationary pressures are government and business spending.

To counter these forces Ackley recommended that business reevaluate its need to expand plant and equipment, adopt a policy of restraint in the granting of wage increases within the government's guidelines, and restrain the temptation to raise prices in order to raise profits.

Davis granted such measures would be helpful, but he insisted that the federal government itself initiate the atmosphere of restraint by cutting back government spending.

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Having listened intently to the presentation, I was amazed to read in the newspapers the next day that Ackley's remarks had touched off one of the worst losses of the year on the New York Stock Market. His remark that profits and prices may be getting too high for the health of the economy led market analysts to speculate what steps the government might take to control them and fears of possible government controls. Actually Ackley stated categorically that he could see no possibility at all of wage or price controls.

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The most obvious step that would be taken is a tax increase. Other speakers concluded that if it comes it would be in the form of an across-the-board raise in individual and corporate income tax rates.

The great debate is between the Administration and Congress over who should reduce government spending to avoid a tax increase, and how. This debate between the two branches of government even overshadows the one going on between Republicans and Democrats in Congress.

Administration spokesmen, principally cabinet members, are building a case to put the blame on Congress. They are predicting that if Congress keeps on the way it is going, it will authorize some \$3 billions of spending over and above the President's budget. Thus Congress will be responsible for the tax increase.

Congressmen have a ready reply. They say the President put in the budget those items of additional spending he wanted and cut down on those he knew Congress couldn't cut. They call it a phony budget. The school milk program is a good example. The President cut it to the bone. Congress says he knew full well they couldn't go along.

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This was my first time in attendance at this convention, and it was an inspiring experience. The theme was the challenge businessmen face in leadership positions in their home communities in this era of a rapidly changing society. The final speaker was Senator Dirksen of Illinois, and certainly he is one of the finest orators of our times.

Two natives of northern Wisconsin keynoted the opening session. The U. S. Chamber president who presided was Robert P. Gerholz, Flint, Mich., a native of Merrill. And the opening speaker was Ben W. Heineman, chairman of the Chicago and North Western railroad, a native of Wausau.

Heineman as usual said something that badly needed saying. He declared that businessmen have lost some of the power of their voice in national affairs by criticizing every act of the government, instead of using their talents of evaluation and selection to decide what is good as well as what is bad.

☆☆☆

But while all the speeches were enlightening, the real impact of the convention came in two great musical presentations.

At the opening session there was a concert by the United States Army Band, which I was hearing for the first time. I was amazed at the versatility of this group. They evoked round after round of applause with a medley of the top tunes from "Sound of Music," and then abruptly swung into the great march "Stars and Stripes Forever."

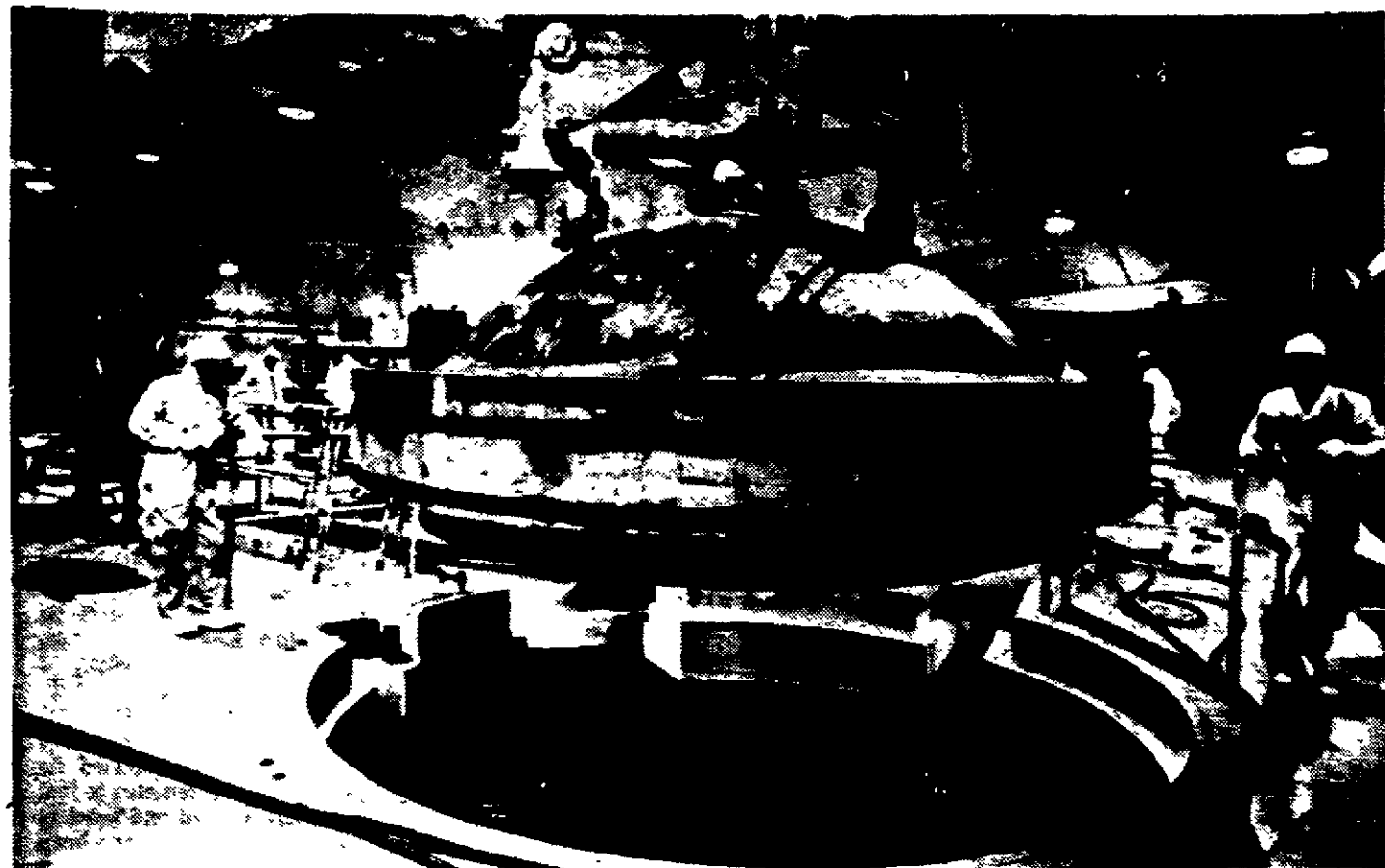
Then appearing on the stage was the Marine Drum and Bugle Corps in their scarlet red and white uniforms, and with all the precision the corps can muster. After the mounting of the colors, when they broke into the Marine Corps Hymn, the entire audience stood transfixed.

Some 3,500 people sat down to dinner at the closing banquet, and the highlight of that evening was a two-hour show by Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians, now observing over 50 years in the entertainment business. It was originally scheduled for one hour, but the audience wouldn't let them go until they had played an hour of encores.

And just a few odd notes that didn't fit in the above script. When I sat down in Constitution Hall for the opening ceremonies, a plaque on the seat directly in front of me stated it was donated in memory of Louie Skatta Sharpe of Plymouth, Wis., by Bettie S. Krumrey. . . . I was able to renew acquaintanceship of a week with Secretary of Treasury Henry Fowler, who appeared on a panel of international trade with Wisconsin's Robert S. Stevenson, president of Allis-Chalmers. . . . And I had a distinguished guide on an evening's tour of Washington night life, Wisconsin's Senator Nelson. . . . It is true what they say about those belly dancers.

The next of these reports from Italy.





As Safeguards Against Accident increase, atomic power plants are being permitted closer to cities than in the past. The Atomic Energy Commission, which must approve construction of such plants, judges each application on its merits. The Piqua Nuclear Power Facility (upper photo, lower right) in Piqua, O., produces 11,500 net electric kilowatts. Atomic experts say that it is desirable to locate plants near "load



centers" of electric power use with a minimum danger to the population. In the lower photo, a 36-ton lid is lowered onto the housing of Consolidated Edison's nuclear reactor in its electric generating plant at Indian Point, 40 miles up the Hudson River from New York City, to which it supplies power. (APN Photos)

# Experts Feel Danger Is Minimal Nuclear Power Reactors Slated for Large Cities?

BY FRANK CAREY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government experts envision the day when huge nuclear power plants may be built in the heart of town, instead of out in the boondocks.

They have great confidence in the safety of such plants, based both on the record to date and improvements to come. Indeed, says Dr. Clifford K. Beck, of the Atomic Energy Commission, a gradual move toward more-populated areas has already started.

Some reactors recently built, and several others planned, are only 15-to-20 miles from large communities, compared with about 30 miles for reactors built about a decade ago.

Beck indicated that both the AEC and the nuclear power industry feel that, from the standpoint of economics alone, it would be desirable to have the power plants as close as possible to metropolitan "load centers" of electric power use.

He says the AEC's present policy about reactor siting is "on the conservative side." That is, motivated by the possibility, however remote in the AEC's view, that a major accident could occur in a large atomic plant.

## Potential Disaster?

By the AEC's estimates, if a "hypothetical but not credible" major accident occurred in such a plant, it might release radioactive fission products that could kill hundreds of people, injure thousands, and cause billions of dollars in property damage, provided it occurred in a metropolitan area.

"AEC does not believe," said Beck, "that nuclear plants now being built or operated will have accidents which will create major hazards to the public. But, before reactors are built in the midst of heavily populated areas, the assurance on this point must be at the highest possible level."

An estimate by AEC scientists back in 1957, when atomic power reactors were much smaller and less powerful, gave these figures on the theoretical consequences of an accident in such a plant:

Up to 3,400 persons killed, 43,000 injured by radiation, and property damage up to \$7 billion extending over an area of 150,000 square miles.

## More Danger Now

But this study — called the Brookhaven report — estimated the odds of such an accident happening at between one in 100,000 and one in a billion. Last summer, AEC Chairman Glenn T. Seaborg said improvements in nuclear accident — prevention and "consequences — limiting safeguards" since 1957 have made the likelihood of major accidents still more remote.

But Seaborg also said that, since reactors today are much bigger, the theoretically calculated damages that would result "would not be less and under some circumstances would be substantially more than the consequences reported in the earlier (1957) study."

Dr. Beck, deputy director of AEC's regulatory staff, says: "The reactor manufacturers and some of the utilities firms probably would be prepared to put reactors in cities now. The AEC, however, must be satisfied that the increased potential for hazard would be offset by safeguards — either those we already have or further ones that might need to be developed."

He said the AEC, with the nuclear industry cooperating, already has launched an expanded safety-research program aimed at:

1. Subjecting present safeguards to the most rigorous tests imaginable — including eventually making an attempt to cause an accident in an experimental, but full-scale, reactor at the AEC's Idaho reactor testing site. The latter test, called LOFT, was originally scheduled for 1967, but is now slated for 1969.

2. Exploring new concepts for additional mechanical and other safeguards.

3. Developing improved means of inspecting reactors to further assure their safe design, construction and operation.

## Opposite Sides

"It is," he said, "a deliberate program to raise the level of our confidence in the safety of reactors at a time when we are faced with this situation:

"On the one hand, reactors are getting larger and their fuel-cycles (fuel-burning times) are longer — thus

increasing the potential for hazard if a serious accident should occur.

"On the other hand, there are incentives to build them closer to metropolitan areas where the load centers for electrical power are located."

He said the next year or two might give a much clearer picture of when it might be possible for the AEC to approve construction of reactors within big cities, or at least move them closer in than at present.

"It is not possible, at present, to predict when we will reach that point," he said, "but I feel confident that, eventually, it may be possible to approve construction of reactors within large cities, or close to them."

"Meanwhile, we are not discouraging industry from making applications to construct atomic power plants within, or near, such cities. And the AEC, as it has in the past, will judge each application on its merits."

What are the views of the atomic power industry on the subject?

Dr. W.E. Shoupp, vice president of the Westinghouse Research Laboratory, said in a speech last summer:

"An economic atomic power industry...will never be built in this country with plants

restricted to remote and thinly settled areas. They must be in or near the areas they serve — in large metropolitan areas."

## 'Good Neighbor'

In hearings before the Joint Senate-House Atomic Committee a few months ago, Charles H. Weaver, vice president of Westinghouse Electric Corp., declared:

"Whether ship-based or land based, atomic power is a good neighbor. From a safety standpoint, I would be entirely happy to live, with my family, right next door to an atomic electric power station."

Weaver's comments were made at hearings leading to the extension—until Aug. 1, 1967, at least—of the 10-year-old Price-Anderson law under which commercial atomic power plants are insured for up to \$560 million in the event of an accident.

Under the law, as amended last year, the federal government is liable for up to \$485 million in damages to the public, and the operator of the plant liable for up to \$74 million.

Representatives of the coal industry, both operators and miners, opposed extension of the law. They charged that it provides a government subsidy for the nuclear power

industry — to the disadvantage of the coal industry and the American taxpayer.

Last month, Rep. James Kee, D-W.Va., in introducing a bill "to repeal the limitation of liability for damages caused by domestic commercial atomic power plants," said in a House speech:

"As the (Price-Anderson) law now stands...the injured members of the public will have no recourse for the amount of damages they will suffer in excess of the \$560-million fund."

## Limited Recovery

Referring to the 1957 Brookhaven report — which estimated possible damage up to \$7 billion, Kee said:

"It must be concluded that the amount of possible damages may be, under the worst possible circumstances, several times \$7 billion, yet the law limits our citizens to recovery of \$560 million."

He went on: "The utilities (firms) have repeatedly told the members of the public that atomic power plants are safe. Yet last year they told the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy that they would not build atomic power plants if they had to be legally liable for damages in excess of \$560 million."

# Help Still in the Future 'May Day' from Capsule Dreaded Space Signal

BY HOWARD BENEDICT

AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Inevitably astronauts one day will flash the dreaded "May Day" signal from space, signifying they are in trouble.

If it happens in the next couple of years, there will be no way of going to their aid. They may be lost in space — able to communicate with earth, but helpless until their ship becomes an orbiting coffin.

The near-tragedy of Gemini 8 shook up U.S. space officials. They dusted off many rescue proposals which had been set aside because there wasn't enough money to pursue them.

Still, there are many pros and cons on whether money would be better spent on a rescue system or on making space ships as safe as possible.

Astronaut Neil A. Armstrong, whose skillful flying saved the Gemini 8 mission, favors the latter, at least for the present.

## Some Merit

Asked after his flight whether he thought a space rescue system should be developed, Armstrong replied: "I'm sure there's certainly some merit to that approach. However, I would guess that at this stage in the program it takes so long to develop that sort of capability that our effort should be expended toward removing any problem that might exist in our spacecraft design."

Armstrong and David R. Scott had to make an emergency landing after Gemini 8 spun out of control when one of its jet thrusters stuck open.

Almost immediately, Rep. Olin Teague, D-Tex., chairman of the House subcommittee on manned space flight, called for stepped-up development of a method of rescuing stranded astronauts.

Teague estimated it would take "a billion dollars and solving a lot of problems" to perfect a rescue craft.

But the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is in a tight budget squeeze because of the high costs of the Viet Nam war and of the Apollo program to land men on the moon.

Nevertheless, NASA plans to ask industry to study space emergencies and how a system using existing hardware might be used to meet them. By using existing hardware, the space agency might cut the cost and sharply reduce the time needed to perfect a rescue system.

The system would have to be geared for the worst possible emergency.

## Extra Seat?

One proposal is to add an extra seat to the two-man Gemini capsule so it could be launched with only one man at the controls on a rescue

involving two stranded astronauts.

Another suggests adding a seat to the three-place Apollo moonship so it can be used on a three-man rescue mission. Also proposed is an unmanned ship carrying water, food, fuel, medical and other supplies to help astronauts correct their own problems, or tide them over until a rescue vehicle arrives.

One reason many space officials have been reluctant to develop a space rescue system is because it was not known whether it was feasible. But the Gemini flights of the last year have demonstrated three essential procedures — rendezvous, linkup with another craft and the ability of men to walk in space from one craft to another.

The Air Force, which is to start sending military crews into space in about three years, has shown more interest in space rescue than has NASA.

"It is a problem we all know will one day confront us," says Col. Emil G. Beaudry, vice commander of the Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service.

He noted the great amount of effort taken to insure astronauts' safety before they are launched and said, "Rescue in space is but a logical extension of this traditional humanitarian role."

## Large Capability

"There is no reason today — or certainly in the reasonably near future — why an operational rescue spacecraft could not be ready and standing by in the event of

distress or tragedy during manned flights," Beaudry said.

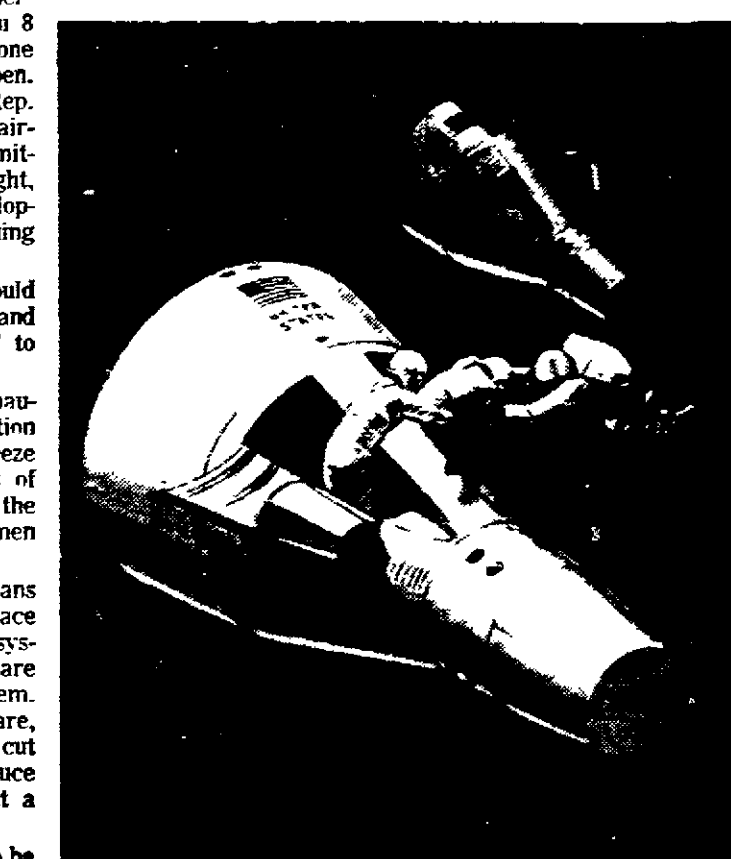
"For example, a launch vehicle such as the Titan 3 with its great weight-lifting capability and mission versatility could easily carry a rescue crew, medical facilities and technicians aloft to assist in any way required."

What are the chances of astronauts becoming stranded in space?

In an independent study, Michael Stoiko, advanced concepts engineer for the Martin Co., came up with these figures: In the next 20 years, there will be about 280 manned space flights involving about 800 men, half U.S. and half Russian. There is a 62 per cent probability of at least seven emergency situations involving 22 men in the next 20 years and a 58 per cent probability of two or three emergencies which would require rescue in the next 10 years.

Stoiko disclosed his figures at an international space conference and said that the astronauts' predicament, if they remained unrescued, might "stimulate the most intense emotional reaction" in the world and "initial horror and fascination would turn quickly to an anger with the growing realization that no means existed to attempt rescue — in fact, that no action whatsoever could be taken."

He suggested establishment of an international space rescue service through the auspices of the United Nations, with the United States, the Soviet Union and other countries contributing funds, hardware and personnel.



A Space Rescue Service is under discussion, but still at least a couple of years away from the possibility of preventing an astronaut from orbiting to death if he could not save himself. The difficulties are numerous and the cost of solving problems is in the \$1 billion range. Here a Gemini rescue capsule (right) goes to the aid of an injured spaceman in another capsule in an artist's concept. (APN Photo)

## Officially, He Died, But . . .

# Father Divine's Followers Await His Return to Life

BY LEE LINDER

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — In Father Divine's worldwide Kingdom of Peace nothing appears changed. His followers wait patiently for their god's return to life.

Officially, he died last Sept. 10, but his wife and successor — "Father Divine is god to me," she says — insists he has just gone away for a spell, that he will come back to earth in bodily form. And not reincarnated, either.

Meantime, the Peace Mission Movement founded by the Negro cult leader is growing, says his wife, because "any right-thinking persons is a follower — that is, they are a follower of the principle of righteousness, justice and truth which Father Divine advocates and personifies."

The movement has far-flung properties worth an estimated \$10 million.

Mother Divine believes that all the nations of the world soon "shall be united as one." "Then," she predicted, "we will all live as one big family and we will work for the welfare of each other, not in selfish, limited families for a selfish purpose."

## Mostly Women

The Divine Kingdom — most members of the cult are women — is a massive cooperative, based on the biblical Last Supper. At every mission, or "heaven" the table is always set with places for Father and Mother Divine.

Followers put their money into the movement. Contributions are voluntary. In peace mission hotels, married couples are separated. People with children may join, but the offsprings are raised as brothers or sisters. Drinking, smoking, cosmetics are taboo.

Mother Divine, now 41 with darkish blonde hair, says her marriage in 1946 — which the movement officially celebrates April 27 to May 9 as "the marriage feast of the lamb and bride" — was "to propagate virtue, honesty and truth."

Divine's body now lies in an undisclosed Philadelphia mausoleum. A member of Mother Divine's staff says "there are no plans for any permanent place of burial."

Woodmont, Divine's home, is a 32-room mansion that

cost \$1 million when it was built on solid rock on the highest point of a 73-acre estate. It overlooks the Schuylkill River, and on a clear day you can see 15 miles. To reach it you drive past a high gate up Temple Road, sweep right to Wonder Crescent drive, and then to Peace Mission Road that runs in front of the house. Father Divine called Woodmont "the Mount of the House of the Lord."

cameo that hung on a gold chain.

She said she was now "the center of attraction" because "Father did give me a position alongside of him that he has given to no other one."

Mother Divine, born in Montreal as Edna Rose Ritchings, is white. At the time of her marriage she was one of Divine's secretaries, known as "Sweet Angel." The movement doesn't recognize designations of race and color and abhors describing Father Divine as a Negro.

"We don't use that word," Mother Divine said. "It is vulgar, ill-bred and unrefined, and I feel that if the American people, especially those of a dark complexion, would stop using that word,

they would make tremendous advances toward getting their rights as American citizens."

Divine, at his death from hardening of the arteries — his doctor's diagnosis, was "in the neighborhood of 100 years old" — his lawyer's estimate. Those who do not accept Divine's claim to divinity say he was born as George Baker, the son of a Georgia sharecropper.

## Changed Cities

Published records state that Divine launched his movement about 1918 in New York's Harlem. In 1931, after Divine was convicted of disorderly conduct in Sayville, N.Y., and sentenced to jail, he shifted headquarters to Philadelphia, which he labeled "the country seat of the world."

"All of our churches are church, home and training school," Mother Divine said. "They provide the everyday necessities of life. We live in the church, we eat in the church, we worship in the church and we go to school in the church, although Father Divine advocates the public school system."

She said she has no plans to visit any of the movement's "heavens" outside the United States. She hardly ever leaves the Philadelphia area, in fact, "because the followers recognize Father's and my presence whether we are personally there or personally not there."

Mother Divine said she has no way of knowing the size of the movement "because we have not sought to know that."

On civil rights, she asserted: "Father Divine has always advocated and always had people mixed racially and nationally around him."

Asked whether she supports picketing and sit-ins she said: "Father made all these statements years ago and we did all this marching in the early 30s and 40s. And this type of thing we have been doing for years."

"We live together with absolutely no sense of division from a racial point of view — and this is the way all that Father has advocated will come about. We have lived it and practiced it and put it into expression and now it's being universalized."

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Father Divine Died Last Sept. 10, but his wife and successor, Mother Divine, expects him to return to earth after a while, in bodily form. So do the other followers of his worldwide Kingdom of Peace movement, which Mother Divine says is growing. On May 9 the movement will finish a 13-day celebration of the marriage of the Negro leader and his white bride in 1946. Mother Divine is seen here under a portrait of her husband in her 32-room mansion, center of the Kingdom, on a 73-acre estate in a suburb of Philadelphia. (APN Photo)



Viet Nam to Fix Civil Rule Time

Vietnamese, Not U. S., Officials To Decide Timetable for Shift

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department said Saturday that the timetable for a return of civilian government in South Viet Nam "is a matter for decision by the Vietnamese."

A State Department spokesman gave this comment on Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's assertion that his military regime intends to stay in power "at least for another year."

Ky told a news conference that the South Vietnamese election scheduled for this fall will pick an assembly to draft a constitution, and that another vote would be needed later under such a constitution to elect a legislative assembly which would name a civilian government.

Speedy Changeover

Buddhist critics of the Ky government have been pressing for a speedy changeover to civilian rule. As seen by Washington officials, the Ky government and its opponents are jockeying over the timing and nature of the change with some of the critics saying the assembly elected this fall should itself become the new governing body.

The text of the State Department's comment: "The government of Viet Nam and representatives from leading political and religious groups in Viet Nam outlined a program on April 15 for a return to civilian government.

"We assume that as they proceed step by step a schedule will be worked out which will include, among other things, the matter of governmental succession. Obviously, this is a matter for decision by the Vietnamese."

Johnson Asks Lunar Treaty

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to advance a claim of sovereignty.

"There should be freedom of scientific investigation, and all countries should cooperate in scientific activities relating to celestial bodies."

Harmful Contamination

"Studies should be made to avoid harmful contamination.

"Astronauts from one country should give any necessary help to astronauts of another country."

"No country should be permitted to station weapons of mass destruction on a celestial body. Weapon tests and military maneuvers should be forbidden."

"I am convinced that we should do what we can—not only for our generation but for future generations—to see to it that serious political conflicts do not arise as a result of space activities. I believe that the time is ripe for action. We should not lose time."

The treaty would be somewhat like that barring the use of Antarctica for the use of military purposes. Twelve nations have signed this treaty, including the Soviet Union and the United States, but some non-signers have staked out claims there. Such claims are not recognized by the United States or the Soviet Union.

'EHV' Line Boosts Power

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

trical pressure) from 345,000 volts to 138,000 volts. Power is then transmitted by Wisconsin Public Service Corp. to Green Bay by Wisconsin Michigan, to Appleton, Neenah-Menasha, and to the Ellington substation near Hortonville. At the Ellington substation, voltage is further reduced for transmission to Weyauwega, New London, Clintonville, Shawano, Bonduel and other communities.

The extra high voltage is used to deliver very large amounts of power long distances economically. Voltage may be compared to water pressure. If you wanted more water than was flowing through a pipe, you could either increase the size of the pipe or increase the pressure. A 345,000-volt circuit can carry about four times as much power as a 138,000-volt circuit which formerly was the largest used to serve the Fox Valley.

Larger Generators

The EHV concept permits building of larger electric generators such as the nuclear generator scheduled for operation in 1970. Such a large generator produces more power than can be used in one community. EHV carries the power to many communities. Because five utilities are directly interconnected, they can help each other during periods of peak use as well as emergencies.

The 219-mile section built by Wisconsin Electric uses 877 steel towers with an average height of 135 feet. There are 363 double wood pole "H-frame" structures about 85 feet high. Each of the three conductors is about 1 1/4 inches in diameter with 84 strands of aluminum wire and a core of 19 strands of steel wire. The 219-mile section of line cost about \$14 million.

Engineers and technicians swarmed over the substation making final tests. Full operation is dependent on further testing.

Smith Remains Firm To His Policies as Group Flies to London

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Prime Minister Ian Smith held firm Saturday to his policy of independence under white rule as Rhodesian delegates took off for London and talks aimed at working out a resumption of top-level negotiations with Britain.

Britain considers Rhodesia's unilateral declaration of independence Nov. 11 illegal and is trying to bring Smith's downfall through economic measures, including embargoes on vital oil.

Cancer Victim Robert Allen Is Near Death

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to him sooner, something might have worked out."

Allen was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital Friday. He had been bedridden in his home since his return from Buffalo April 27.

Two tumor transplants and a nerve operation to ease the pain had weakened him. He also was bothered by swelling in the abdominal area and a recurring fever.

Earlier this week he complained of a sore throat which made eating solid foods virtually impossible.

Dr. Von Dedenroth said the spreading of osteogenic sarcoma, the bone cancer which forced the amputation of Allen's left leg last fall, is to blame for the worsened condition of the ex-football player from the University of Illinois and Tucson High School.

The cancer has spread throughout Allen's pelvic region, the doctor said, adding: "There's nothing more we can do."

Reagan Makes Berkeley Latest Campaign Issue

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A state Senate committee's report charging widespread Communist and homosexual activity at the University of California's Berkeley campus today became an issue in the state's governorship race.

Ronald Reagan, the actor who is seeking the Republican nomination for governor, demanded that the man he hopes to unseat — Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown — take immediate action "to restore the university to its once high standing."

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While the Plane Burns in the background, a fellow sky diver bends over the body of one of five parachutists who died when their plane crashed in a farm field near Pottstown, Pa. Also dead in the crash was the pilot. Another skydiver, jumpmaster on the flight, jumped safely as the plane started its death plunge.

6-Year-Old Drowns in Neenah Pool

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in the pool, but authorities were unable to find out if the youngsters had been playing ball.

Registration for swimming classes had been held in the afternoon at the pool until 4 p.m. and a secretary was at the pool building until 5 p.m., park officials reported.

Michael's brother alerted other children passing by the pool by his crying.

Peter Weyenberg, 10, and his sister, Susan, 12, attempted to reach the boy in the water while their brother, James, 11, ran home to tell his father.

Ran to Pool

The father, James Weyenberg, 537 Fairview St., called the police and then ran to the pool. He pulled the boy's body from the water and the Neenah ambulance rushed him to the hospital. Attempts were made to revive the boy at the hospital, but were unsuccessful. The body was taken to the Westgor Funeral Home. Neenah, where arrangements are incomplete.

Indians Expect Renewed Trouble With Neighbors

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Indian people were warned Saturday that amid all their other difficulties they may have to face renewed trouble with Pakistan and Communist China.

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Church Must Get With It Or Die, Bishop Says

Episcopal Leader Asserts Laymen And Church Should Become Involved

FOND DU LAC — There are no injustices, no inequities, no pain, no death, no separation, no loneliness in the world for which the church is not responsible, the Most Rev. John E. Hines, D.D. S.T.D. L.L.D., D.C.L., presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church of the U.S.A., told area Episcopalians here Friday night.

"All of these things which dehumanize men, women and children throughout the world are the church's responsibility," he said. "Everything which you, I, and the church engages in has some bearing on others in the world."

He spoke to 350 clergy laymen and women and guests of the diocese of Fond du Lac in the Retlaw Motor Inn ballroom.

"It is painfully apparent that our life today is in a great transitional period and we must get with it or die," Bishop Hines commented.

Citing forces at work which were not "dreamed of" a decade ago, Bishop Hines counted them as strange, hopeful, ominous and great.

Three things are required of the church in these revolutionary days, the church leader emphasized.

"It must be flexible, it must engage in and invest in a relevant program of lay education and it must become involved — the kind of involvement taught by Christ."

The Episcopal Church must have the kind of flexibility which permits change with speed. Re-examination must be done in a thorough manner, with courage and with some kind of set timetable, he said.

Self-Analysis Needed

"We must make ourselves the object of self-analysis," the cleric said. "But we must do more than look at ourselves, whether as an individual, a parish, a diocese or a council. There is no time today for a paternalistic church pattern. When a church thinks that it has attained its highest goal it is tempted to feel that it has arrived and there is nothing more to do — just keep the church rolling."

It is this, the bishop warned, which dooms the church.

The second challenge given the churchmen was to engage the church in a relevant program of lay education. "A lay person and clergyman will not grapple with ultimate questions of human life until something happens in their own lives," the bishop said.

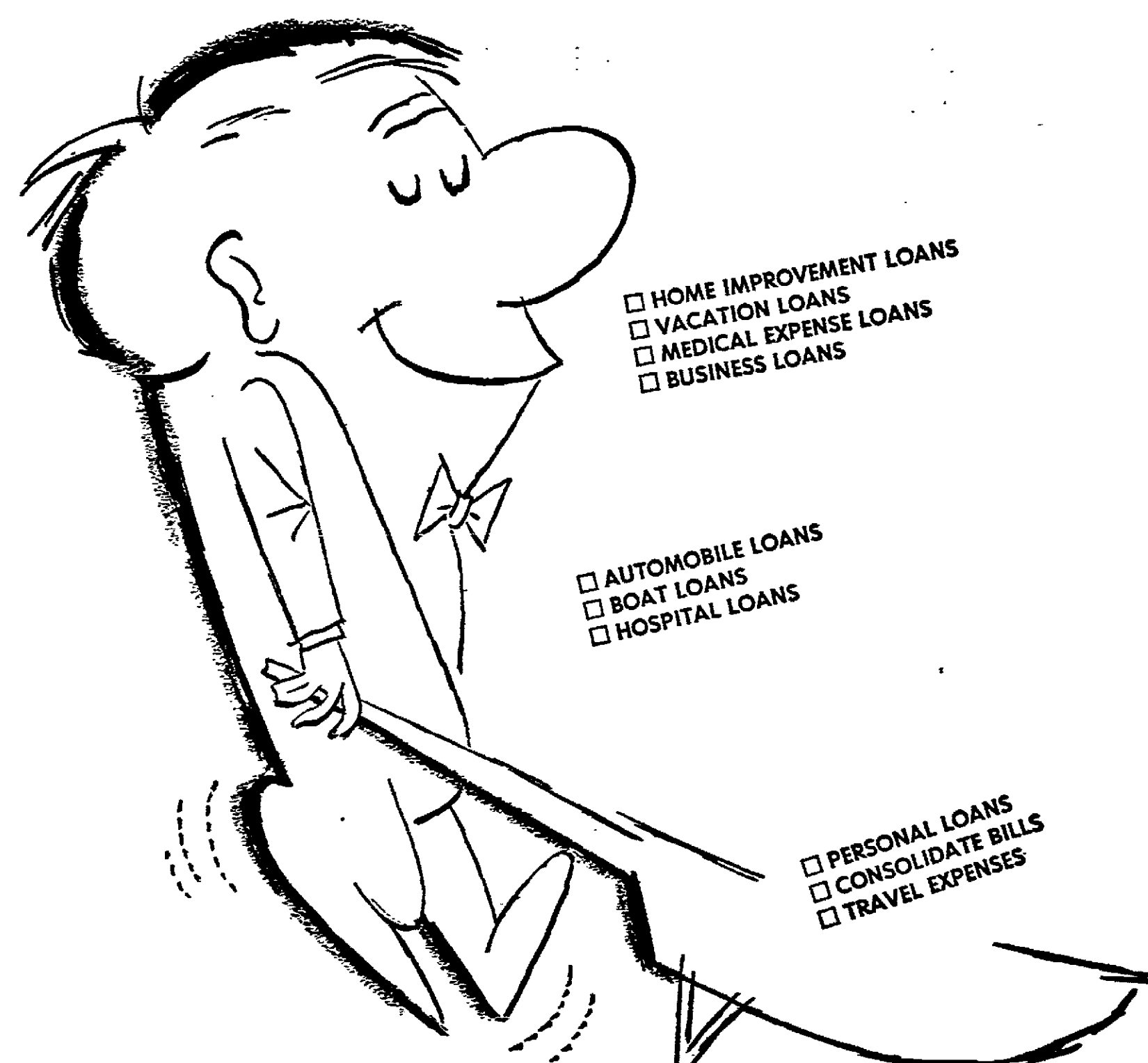
"We must get with it if we are to survive," he continued.

One can only face the facts of life as one knows them in his own experience.

The third and final charge, to choose involvement as a Christian, was explained by the speaker who used the words of William Blake: "Tigers of wrath are wiser than the horses of instruction."

"The church must be involved, it is on trial now and this trial may be its last," the bishop said.

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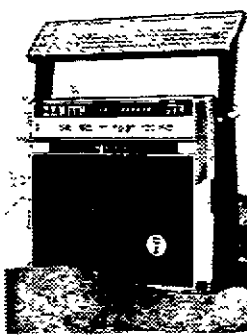
# ZENITH GIFT DAYS ARE HERE!



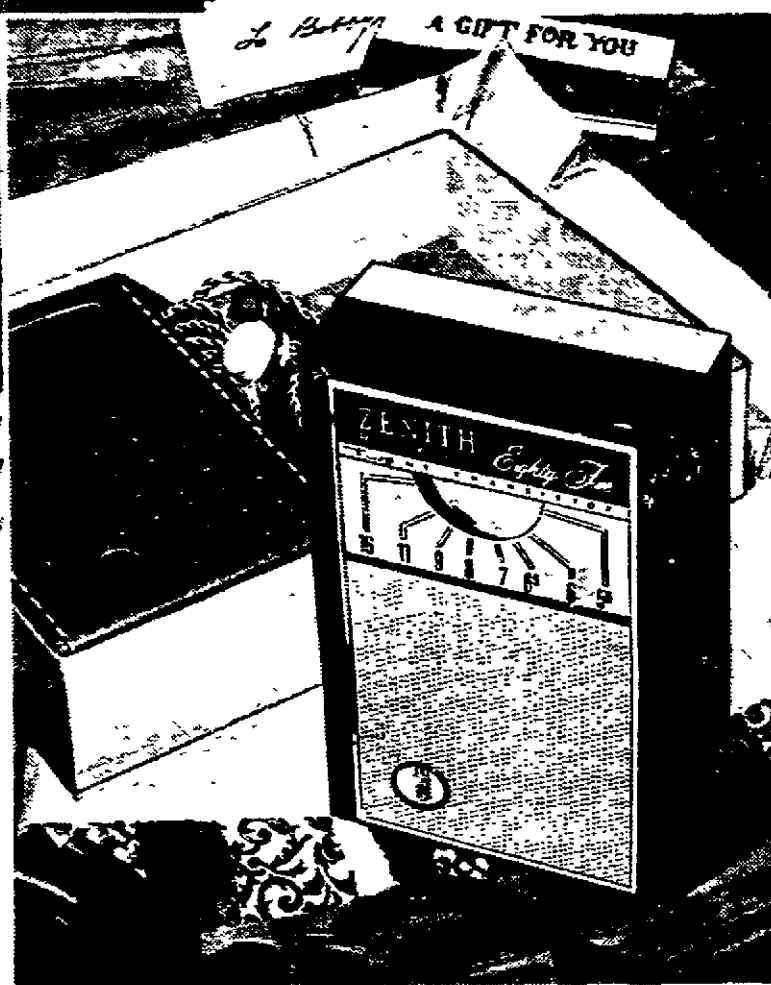
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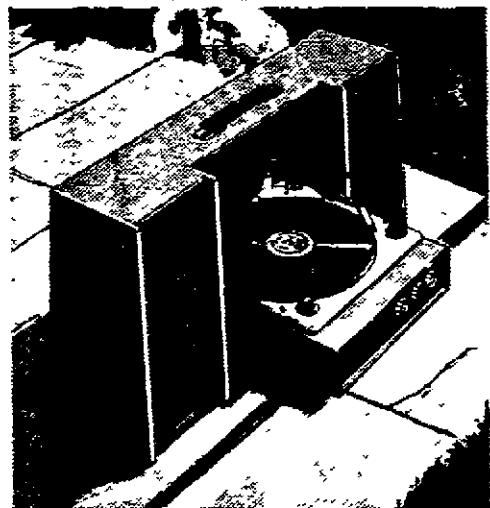
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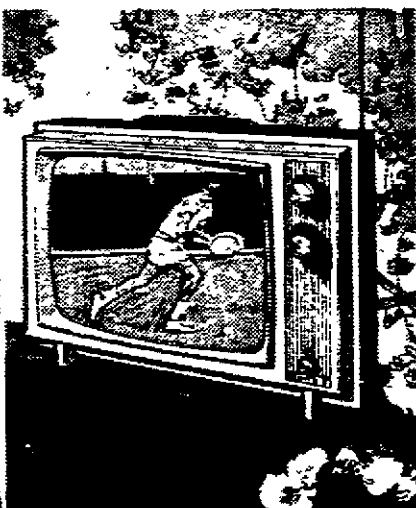
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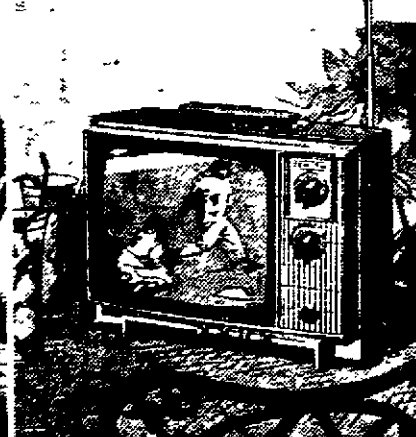
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\*Manufacturer's suggested retail price. †Overall diag. meas., 7 1/2 sq. in. rect. picture area. ††Overall diag. meas., 17 1/2 sq. in. rect. picture area.

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# Labor Shortage Growing Acute in Fox Cities Area

**Needs in All Industries Available Workers are In Short Supply at Oshkosh, Fond du Lac**

Available workers in skilled, call for one opening early in May, adding to the numerous job opportunities already on hand.

According to the State Industrial Commission, all industries are showing a need for workers on all skill levels, particularly in the Oshkosh zone where the total number of applicants for work on file at the Wisconsin Employment Service office shows a 35 per cent decrease from one year ago.

According to Albert E. Nelson, district manager for the employment service in Oshkosh, employers are training entry workers on the job after being unable to find skilled men, and women are now holding jobs that were formerly considered strictly male occupations.

**Summer Workers**

"The very large number of unfilled openings on file," Nelson pointed out, "attests to the current shortage of workers and the hiring forecasts predict that the du Lac area almost doubled situation will become worse within the next two months." He suggested that employers fields, unfilled openings exist use summer workers whenever possible.

He also explained that not all study men, personnel workers, employment applications are purchasing agents, vocational from people who do not have instructors, programmers and work. "A large number of administrative trainees."

**Jobless Benefits Pay In Wisconsin Decreases**

Overall in Oshkosh, there was an increase of 229 jobs in March and February, and an increase of 842 over a year ago. The largest gains came in building, construction trades and in lumber and wood product manufacturing firms.

In Fond du Lac, employers predict additional gains in employment during the coming two-month period. Manufacturing firms are expected to lead in gains, but several new retail stores are being built and plans

**Demand for New Workers Up by 41.7 Per Cent Within Month Despite Increase in Employment**

**BY DICK LYNEIS**  
*Post-Crescent Business Editor*

Labor shortages in the Fox Cities are growing more acute and the demand for new workers has increased by 41.7 per cent within a month, despite a 7 per cent increase in employment in the past two months.

In the new Labor Market Letter prepared for the Fox Cities by the Wisconsin State Employment Service, it was reported that unfilled openings on file in the Appleton-Neenah-Menasha area at the end of March totaled 906, an increase of 338 (or 41.7 per cent) over the previous month.

"Replacement turnover needs," the WSES reported in its April letter, "have compounded the problem of recruitment to meet planned expansion requirements."

Of the 906 job openings, surprisingly, only 13 per cent (or about 115) were for jobs in skilled and semi-skilled trades; the area generally believed to have the most critical needs. The bulk (about 54 per cent) comes in the area where workers need very little in educational or vocational background — the entry and unskilled jobs.

**Professional Shortages**

Other fields with labor shortages and their percentages are professional, technical and managerial occupations (9 per cent), clerical jobs (17 per cent) and service occupations (7 per cent).

The demand in all categories, the report states, except for clerical, is predominantly for male workers.

The April report, by A. P. Engbreton, the district manager, calls the shrinking labor supply "inadequate." He said active applications on file in the Fox Cities WSES offices "are 20 per cent below that of March, 1965, and 18 per cent below two months ago. With increased activity in contract construction filling job openings, and other outdoor seasonally affected work, the rate of increase will not be slowed decrease recorded in government services."

and the entry of youth into the labor market.

"Even here," the report says, "the relief in shortage of workers will probably be only temporary, as a sizeable portion of high school graduates will be going on to college and hence only available for summer work. Of the current registration of file, 42 per cent represent applicants in outlying areas of the district and from outside the district served by the two Appleton-Neenah-Menasha offices."

Women make up 40 per cent of all applications, youths under 22 years of age constitute another 20 per cent, while almost 5 per cent are 65 years or over.

Discussing the employment situation, the report says indications of a "steady and significant rise in employment from mid-March to mid-May are shown in the reports received from 106 representative employers." An additional 477 workers are expected to be added to the payrolls, bringing the May employment figures at these firms to 27,502.

"Again pacing this gain," Engbreton said in his report, "will be the manufacturing industries. Nondurable goods manufacturers will add some 218 workers, with paper and allied products and textile products making the major gains. Durable goods manufacturers expect to add 118 workers, with primary metals and nonelectrical machinery groups making the most significant gains. Contract construction, wholesale, retail trade and the printing and publishing trades also will contribute to the employment gains."

For the past two months, Engbreton said, employment totals about equal supply. He said the labor shortage in mid-January with a net gain of 349.

"These gains," the report stated, "were definitely limited by the difficulty experienced in industrial groups shared in the rate of rise, with the only significant decrease recorded in government services."

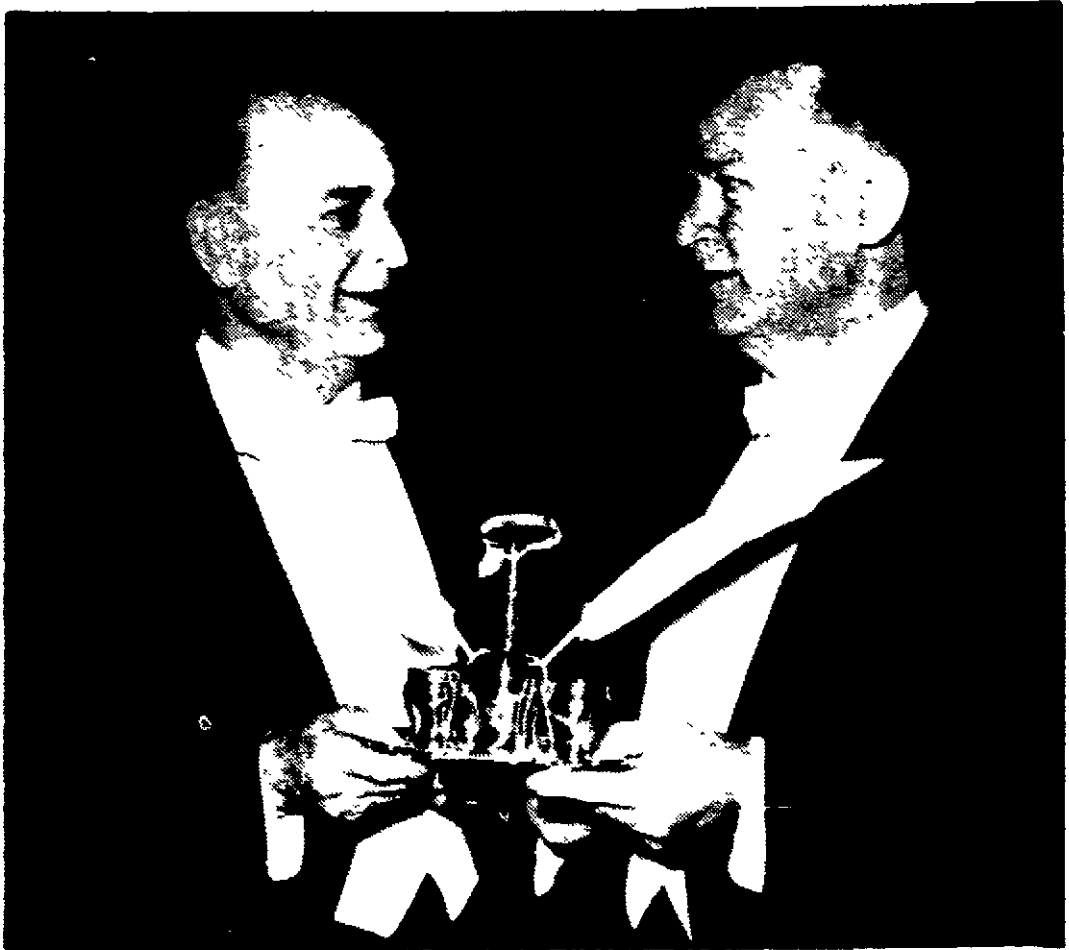
## Fox Valley Business Events

Elm Tree Baking Co. has formed a Production Managers Club to further product quality and departmental efficiency.

Officers are Robert Pfefferle, president; Robert Andrews, vice president; and Leroy Liebhauer, secretary - treasurer. Charter members are James Merrill, James Kilsdonk, Ambrose Noack, Edward Teschke, Herman Wolfram, Norbert Pfefferle, Gene Selig and Gene Hockmeyer. Advisers are B. A. Pfefferle and William Gast.

Monthly meetings are planned with panels within the group, plus guest management and technical speakers.

Wisconsin Finance Corp. has appointed James A. Scheidegger as its Appleton office manager. Scheidegger joined the firm



The Recent American Newspaper Publishers Association convention in New York ended with the presentation to the J. C. Penney Co. of the nation's top award to a newspaper advertiser. William M. Batten, left, J. C. Penney Co. chairman, accepted the 1966 Bureau of Advertising Annual Recognition Award from G. Gordon Strong, president of Brush-Moore Newspapers and chairman of the bureau's board. The award, a replica of the sterling pen-and-ink stand used in the signing of the Declaration of Independence, was presented to J. C. Penney Co. for its "outstanding use of newspapers." (Bureau of Advertising Photo)



**Scheidegger** earlier this year as assistant manager for the Appleton office. He replaces Richard Kohlbeck who recently was promoted to supervisor.

Scheidegger is a member of the Neenah-Menasha Optimist Club and is past president of the Valley Lenders Exchange.

**Modern Business Machines.** Inc., has moved into its new building at 3003 W. College Ave. Town of Grand Chute. The new building has tripled the firm's floor space for its business machine product line. In addition to a "3M" product line, the new building also houses a new associate corporation, Music Systems, Inc., which handles background music systems and tape recorders.

Gerald R. Falk has been named paper mill superintendent of the Whiting-Plover division of Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co., according to an announcement by Ralph Atkins, mill manager. Falk has been associated with Nekoosa-Edwards' technical department since 1954 and has served as color foreman for the past two years.

## Inventions to be on Display During Industrial Conference

More than 50 Wisconsin inventors, means for an inventor to display his invention to manufacturers, investors and distributors on their representatives. The Governor's Conference on Industrial Development, May 18-19 at Green Lake.

Paul A. Pratt, director of the Department of Resource Development, said that an Inventors and New Products Exhibition would be part of the conference this year for the first time.

The conference, which will be open to all persons interested in the state's economic development, will present new ideas on how to attract industry to Wisconsin communities.

There are many manufacturing industries in Wisconsin seeking new items to manufacture or distribute and the Inventors Exhibition will provide a simple and economical

**Three-Day Open House Scheduled This Week By Medical Supplier**

OSHKOSH — Valley Medical Supplies, Inc., 1018 W. South Park Avenue, has sent 1,500 invitations to doctors, institutions and industries for an open house which will be held Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and next Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

The inventions fit into economic development, Pratt said, because they could form the basis for new industries, or could become new product lines for existing industry. In either case, he said, putting the inventions into production would create new jobs in the state.

The new products show is not limited to Wisconsin. Inventors from neighboring states and as far away as Virginia, also will exhibit. Inventors wishing to take part should write to the Department of Resource Development, State Office Building, Madison.


The Industrial Conference will be held at the American Baptist Assembly on Green Lake. Reservations for overnight accommodations can be made directly with the Assembly. Rooms also are available in hotels and motels in the area.



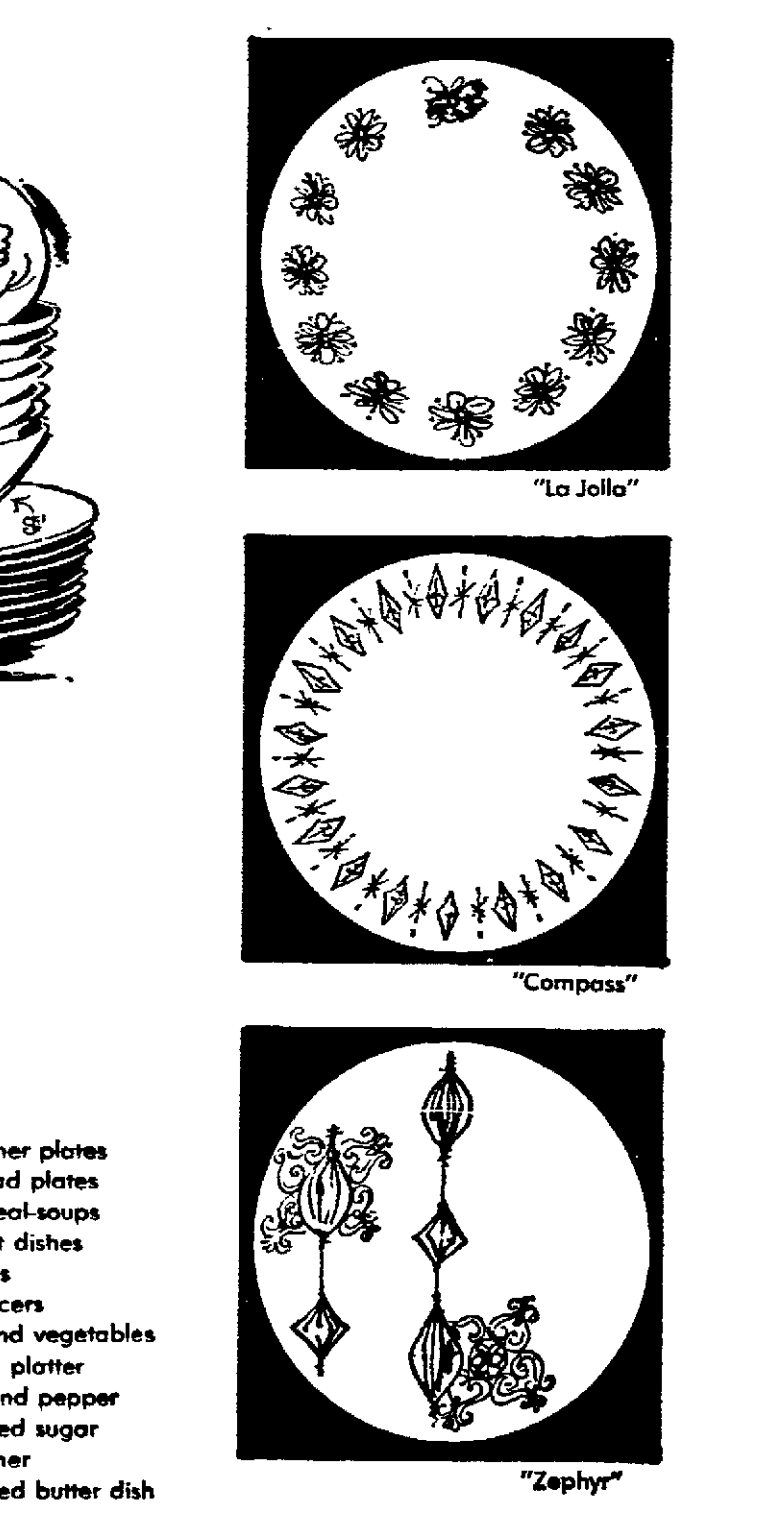
### Extra Serving Pieces Included with Mikasa's Sparkling Cera-Stone 58-Piece Service for Eight!

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- 8 salad plates
- 8 cereal-soups
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- 8 cups
- 8 saucers
- 2 round vegetables
- round platter
- salt and pepper
- covered sugar
- creamer
- covered butter dish



# Kaukauna Man Builds Automated Beef Factory

**\$1 Million Operation First Of Its Kind in Wisconsin**

BY PAT DUFFEY  
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

A Kaukauna industrialist, who for many years has designed new innovations in farm machinery, is putting his ideas to work on a \$1 million fully automated beef factory — first in the state.

In developing the 1,500-acre farm near the Brown County community of Askaton, Vincent Ross, president of Badger Northland, Inc., will be meeting a growing demand for beef on the menus of Fox River Valley housewives.

Ross expects to open his beef farm by Oct. 1. He has more than 1,200 acres of his intended goal.

**Dormant Farms**  
Most of the dozen small, dormant farms were owned by descendants of Irish immigrants which comprised the community.

Ross has had a crew working for six months removing fences and they are just about finished. A number of old barns and

farm buildings were razed and foundations covered.

A home on the farm which will serve as the headquarters, will be moved and replaced with a modern steel office building.

**Badger Equipment**  
Excavation for the 10-foot deep liquid manure pits, to be located beneath the slatted barn floor, started last week.

Both Badger and Massey-Ferguson equipment will be used extensively on the farm. Badger Northland, Inc., is a division of the parent firm.

The farm has most of its 500 acres of alfalfa and 100 acres of oats already seeded. Remainder of the acreage is covered by trees. Another 500 acres will be planted in narrow rows of corn, a departure from the normal trend in this area.

With efficient management and insect control, agricultural experts envision an increase of 6 per cent in the yield.

**Corn Acreage**  
The corn acreage requires 2,000 pounds of weed killer and 120 bushels of seed — some from all of the major producers.

A water tower will be constructed at the site.

Each manure pit will contain 16 cubes which have a capacity of 85,000 gallons of liquid manure. Ross visualizes the land will require two years of intensive commercial fertilizer treatment and after that application of the liquid manure will keep up the proper fertility level of the land.

The farm also will have a 160 by 60 foot machine shed containing a 30 by 60 foot repair workshop.

The U.S. Census Bureau's agricultural survey of Brown County showed only one farm with more than 1,000 acres. The Ross farm will be the largest beef operation of its type in the

Turn to Page 2, Col. 5

## Rape Charge Against Chilton Youth Dropped

**Iowa Grand Jury Refuses to Indict Michael Hephner, 17**

A Dubuque County Iowa grand jury refused Saturday to indict Michael Hephner, 17, route 4, Chilton, on a rape charge.

The Chilton youth, who is awaiting trial in Wisconsin on charges arising from a bank robbery and two burglaries, had been charged in Iowa with an alleged attack on a 23-year-old Epworth housewife April 13.

Hephner was arrested the morning of April 14 at nearby Cascade, Iowa.

Authorities said following the youth's arrest that he stopped at the home of the Epworth woman and told her he was a fish salesman.

**Released from Jail**  
An attorney had been named to represent Hephner after he was found indigent during arraignment in Iowa. He now has been released from Dubuque County jail where he had been held in lieu of posting \$10,000.

Hephner is awaiting trial in connection with a federal charge of aiding and abetting his father, Raymond Hephner, 40, in the \$11,000 armed robbery of the Withee, (Wis.) State Bank March 31, 1965. He has been free on \$1,000 bond since appearing in April of last year before U.S. Commissioner John Duffy at Green Bay.

His father, who pleaded innocent of bank robbery, is free on \$10,000 bond.

The burglaries for which the younger Hephner is charged allegedly occurred in Manitowish County last December.

## Menasha Boy Hit By Car, Receives Broken Leg, Bruises

MENASHA — A four-year-old boy suffered a broken left leg and cuts and bruises on his head when he darted into the path of a car and was struck Saturday on Tayco Street near the Brin Theater.

Anthony Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams, 265 Kaukauna St., was reported in satisfactory condition at Theda Clark hospital last night.

Police said the boy was with two other children about 2 p.m. on the east side of the street, near Main Street, when he ran between parked vehicles and into the path of the auto.

The car was driven by Ellen R. Foth, 19, 150 Jackson St., Neenah.

She told police she was unable to stop in time. The boy was knocked to the pavement.

He was taken to the hospital by the Neenah ambulance.

## Girl, 3, Hospitalized After Daring Into Side of Moving Car

Pamela Besaw, 3, 1804 N. Ullman St., received right leg and possible pelvic injuries about 2:20 p.m. Saturday when she ran into the side of a car near her home.

Driver of the car was Donald D. Bauer, 31, 1702 S. Van Dyke St.

Appleton police said the girl ran out of a driveway in the 1800 block of N. Ullman Street and into the side of the southbound Bauer car. She was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by her grandmother, police said.

## Union Rejects Proposals for FWD Contract

**No Work Stoppage Expected Pending Further Conciliation**

CLINTONVILLE — No work stoppage is expected despite the overwhelming vote Saturday morning against contract proposals advanced by members of local union's negotiating team after talks with officials of FWD Corp last week.

Members of the Allied Industrial Workers, AFL-CIO, Local No. 815, voted 732-69 against the proposals which would have given them a 15-cent across the board increase effective Monday.

The negotiating committee also proposed an additional 10 percent increase after a year. Any additional benefits would be deducted from that 25-cent increase but would have no effect on present benefits.

**Pay Raises**  
Pay raises would come sooner under another proposal designed to cut the time between advances.

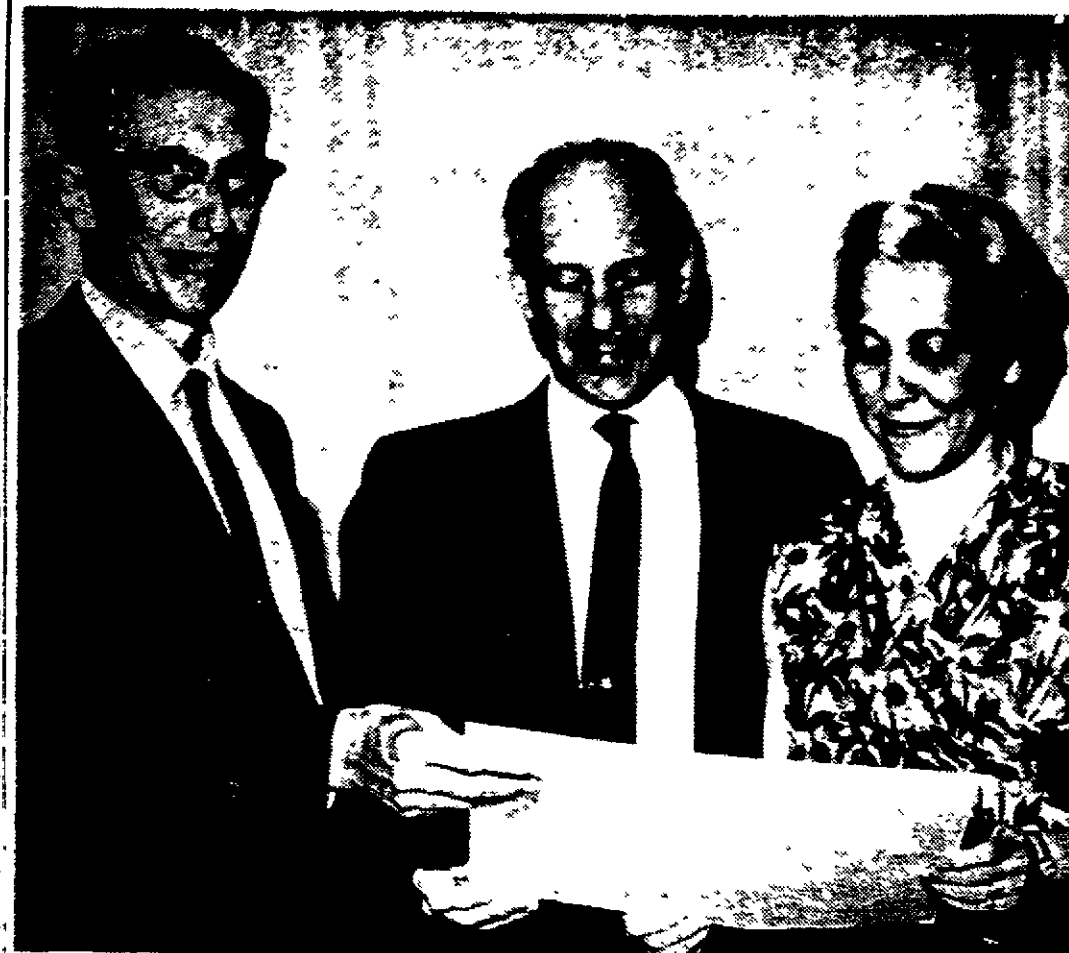
Next step will be notifying the federal conciliation service office at Green Bay. They face the job of bringing company and union officials back for further contract talks.

Negotiators were Norbert Kane and Clifford Matchey, Milwaukee, from the international union office; Joseph Conley, Green Bay, representing the federal conciliation office there; Philip Larnino, vice president and general manager of FWD, Attorney Robert Drummond, Milwaukee, and Frank Smekewicz, all representing FWD.

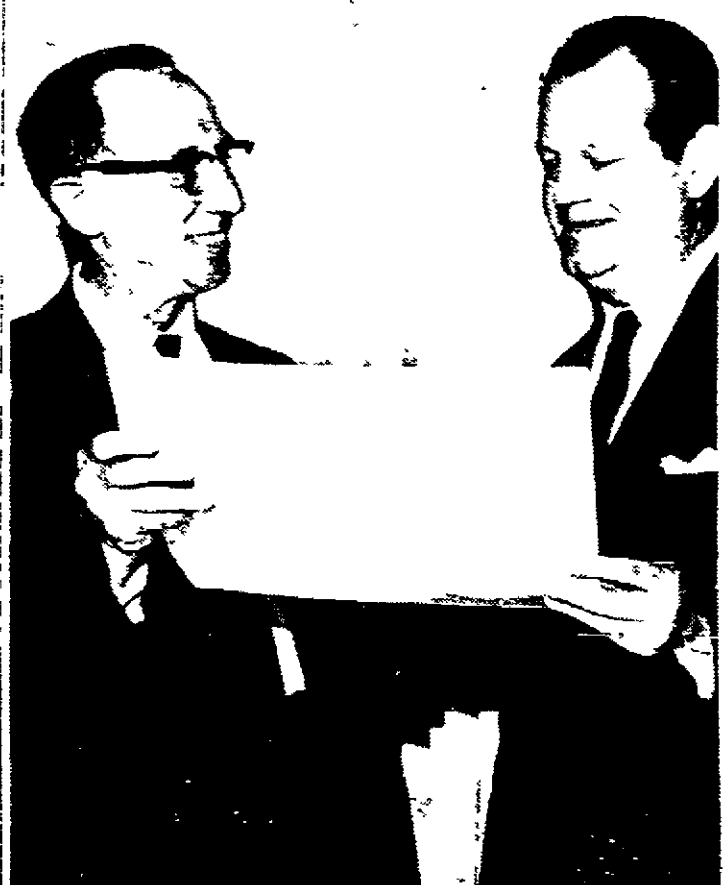
Members of the union's negotiating committee are Percy Mitchell, union president, Alfred Kitzman, John Zellmer, Irving Burdick and Lester Melberg.

## Trinity PTA to Fete Graduates

KAUKAUNA — The Christian Parent-Teacher Association of Trinity Lutheran School will honor members of the eighth grade graduating class at a covered dish dinner at 6 p.m. Monday in the church basement.



Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Scott, Madison, longtime active members of the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters, were among those honored at the organization's annual banquet. Here, the couple accepts their distinguished service citation from fellow member and friend, Carl Welty, left. Scott is a past president of the Wisconsin Academy.



Leslie Paffrath, right, president of the Johnson Foundation, Racine, accepts a distinguished service citation in behalf of the Foundation from Carl Welty of the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Science Unit Elects Little Chute Youth

**Randy Van Bortel, St. John High, Heads Wisconsin Junior Academy**

A Fox Cities member of the city. The two students who Wisconsin Junior Academy of Science was elected one of the sessions of scientific papers this year were Miss Merry J. 1967. He is Randy Van Bortel, Madison, and James F. Stenzel, Central High School, LaCrosse.

His co-officer is Miss Sharon O'Malley, junior at Tomahawk High School. Both were elected at the Junior Academy's business session Saturday in Stephenson Hall, Lawrence University.

## WSU-O Stages 1st Alumni Day

OSHKOSH — Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh will stage its first annual "Alumni Day" on Saturday, May 21, with several hundred persons from the state and nation already having made advance reservations for the program.

The program will include campus tours, class reunions, an art show, band concert, water show, building dedication, planetarium show, slide presentations, a luncheon and demonstrations. Purpose of the celebration is to provide an opportunity for alumni to re-acquaint themselves with the rapidly changing campus and with their former classmates.

Dr. Roger E. Guiles, WSU-O president, will deliver a major address on the future orientation of the University at the afternoon dedication of the Clow Social Science Center, the University's new classroom building on Algoma Boulevard.

## Appleton Resident Collapses at Home

Fred Kingsley, 57, 1123 S. Mason St., was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital in Larry's Ambulance Saturday after he collapsed at his home. He was given oxygen.

## Awards Presented

# Academy Cites Lunts, Scotts, Racine's Johnson Foundation

The Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters concluded its 96th anniversary meeting Saturday night at Colman hall, on the Lawrence University campus, by presenting distinguished service citations to America's foremost acting couple; a husband-and-wife team of ornithologists, and a Wisconsin-based philanthropic foundation.

Receiving citations from Carl Welty, professor of zoology, Beloit College, were:

Miss Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt, of Genesee Depot, described in their citation as "two incomparable magicians; with words and gestures as their magic wands, who have been able to transport countless thousands of grateful theatergoers to realms of romance and tragedy otherwise unreachable."

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Scott, of Madison, "who in devoted partnership, through three decades of intelligent and enthusiastic endeavor, have been pioneers in the Wisconsin Society for Ornithology and its publication, 'The Passenger Pigeon'."

**Foundation Citation**  
The S. C. Johnson Foundation, of Racine, "whose ideal purpose, to seek 'the well-being of man in world society, through the skillful use of his productive capacity, his constant growth in mind and spirit', is physically embodied in a center which, amid great natural beauty, spreads its wings over great architecture, great books, great art and the meeting of the great minds."

Accepting the citation in behalf of the Johnson Foundation was Leslie Paffrath, president.

In introducing Dr. Welty, citations chairman, David J. Behling, Academy president, noted that the Academy's purpose in creating its distinguished service citation was to award "our equivalent of Emmys to people who have made a better state of our state."

The awards were voted, he said, "to people who have been stalwart citizens of our state."

**Likes Fox Valley**  
In accepting his citation, Alfred Lunt, a native of Milwaukee, who has co-starred with his wife, Miss Fontanne, in some 30 plays since they first appeared together on Broadway in "Sweet Nell of Old Drury" in 1922, noted that the Fox Valley accident.

The signal, located on the southeast side of the intersection, toppled onto Steinfest, pinning him. Passersby lifted the heavy device from the youth and helped him into a nearby service station until the ambulance arrived.

Police are continuing their investigation. They could not in question Steinfest following the 1922, noted that the Fox Valley accident.

## Wisconsin Academy at Lawrence

# UW Professor Says Water Quality, Not Quantity, Should be 1st Concern

Water quality, not water quantity, should be a primary concern in the continuing quest for new industry in the state, members of the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters were told Saturday afternoon.

Gerard Rohlich, director of the Water Resources Center at the University of Wisconsin, said water quality management will be one of the major tasks facing industrial development in coming years. He noted that the state does not lack water.

"We must pass reasonable and flexible legislation and we must have at hand reasonable methods and programs we can back up with strict enforcement. Then we will make reasonable and sound progress

in the improvement of (water) quality," Rohlich contended. The university specialist said we must tell industry what kinds of requirements we will be requesting of them before they (the industries) become established in Wisconsin.

Rohlich was one of four panelists discussing Wisconsin's manufacturing and potential for industrial growth and its probable effects on wildlife, water, forests and recreation.

Academy concluded its 96th anniversary meeting today at Lawrence University.

Robert A. McCabe, chairman of the UW department of wildlife ecology, charged that technological changes today are geared primarily to benefit man

physically and in many ways operate against wildlife, which, McCabe said, is an ingredient of an environment that affects man aesthetically.

**Use of Technology**  
He indicated that we tend to use technology too much for "procurement and production" and not enough to maintain a healthy environment.

George S. James, Milwaukee regional forester for the U.S. Forest Service, in relating for

ests to industrial growth, said "harder working acres, not more acres," must be depended upon to meet the demands on forest lands in Wisconsin.

"We must make one acre do the work of five," James declared. He said he could foresee a doubling of wood

production nationally by the year 2000 and said that small woodland ownership will be used as one way to fill the need.

Industrial growth will continue to have an increasingly greater effect on tourism and recreation because, due to technological advances, there will be more leisure time, L. G. Monthey, resource development specialist with the UW Extension Service, told Academy members.

The population by 2000 will not double the 1950 figure, Monthey said, while total leisure time for the population will multiply by two and a half times.

Industrial growth means more business for Wisconsin's tourist and recreation industry, Monthey predicted.

**Firemen Extinguish Blaze in Automobile**  
Appleton firemen were called to 1513 E. Marquette St. about 7:30 p.m. Saturday to extinguish a fire in the rear seat of a car owned by Robert Manlove, 1700 W. Highland Avenue.

Firemen said the blaze in the 1966 car may have been started from a cigarette.

Other resolutions were adopted dealing with Christian social relations, finance, Christian education and the role of the church in world affairs.

This was the largest council meeting in the 92-year history of the Fond du Lac diocese.



The Theater's Leading husband-and-wife team, Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, center and right, accept the distinguished service citation for their years in the theater from Carl Welty, citations chairman of the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters. The presentation was made at the organization's annual banquet in Colman Hall, Lawrence University, Saturday.

## Laymen Elected For Convention

**Diocese Council At Fond du Lac OKs 6 Resolutions**

FOND DU LAC—Four area laymen were elected deputies to the Episcopal Church's 1967 general convention during the Episcopal Fond du Lac diocese's annual council meeting here Saturday.

Attending the convention in Seattle will be John Barlow, Appleton; Richard Sawtell, Neenah; Carl Steiger, Oshkosh, and Morry West, Fond du Lac.

In other action, four clergymen were named to the Order of the Clergy. They are the Rev. Thomas K. Chaffee, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Menasha; the Rev. John O. Bruce, St. John's Episcopal Church, Shawano; the Very Rev. John Gulick, D.D., Dean of St. Paul Episcopal Cathedral, Fond du Lac, and the Rev. Robert Sweetser, Grace Episcopal Church, Sheboygan.

**Adopt Resolutions**  
Six resolutions were adopted by the 300 clergy and laymen attending the council. One resolution, on human rights, was introduced by William E. Steiger, assemblyman, a member of Trinity Episcopal Church, Oshkosh.

The resolution urged the diocese to: "provide leadership technique astonishing in variety, power and endurance, but also disseminate information to all with unwavering devotion to the highest standards in theatrical literature and production."

Principal speaker at the

The resolution urged the diocese to: "provide leadership technique astonishing in variety, power and endurance, but also disseminate information to all with unwavering devotion to the highest standards in theatrical literature and production."

necessary, to minority groups or individuals in the diocese and to provide continuing education on the role of the Christian in human rights activity."

Other resolutions were adopted dealing with Christian social relations, finance, Christian education and the role of the church in world affairs.

This was the largest council meeting in the 92-year history of the Fond du Lac diocese.



## UW Professor To Head State Academy in '67

J. W. Thomson  
Chosen at Annual  
Parley at Lawrence

John W. Thomson, botany professor at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, was chosen president-elect of the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters at the organization's brief business session late Saturday afternoon in Youngchild Hall, Lawrence University.

Elected vice presidents, each in his own field, were: Jacob Shapiro, biology professor, Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh; Sciences: Frank L. Klement, history professor, Marquette University; Letters: James A. Schuneler, art professor, University of Wisconsin Extension Center-Milwaukee; Arts.

Three officers re-elected were Miss Eunice R. Bonow, pharmacy professor, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee; secretary, Norman C. Olson, Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., Milwaukee; treasurer, and Jack A. Clarke, University of Wisconsin-Madison, librarian.

Dr. Thomson, currently in Finland on leave of absence, will serve as program chairman by virtue of his office for the Academy's 97th anniversary meeting next May in Oshkosh. He will assume the presidency next May for the 1967-1968 term of office.

David J. Behling, NML Insurance Co. executive, Milwaukee, became president for 1966-67 at the Academy banquet Saturday, succeeding Harry Hayden Clark, English professor, University of Wisconsin-Madison.

### Veterans to Meet

NEENAH — World War I veterans, Barracks 2308, will hold its monthly meeting at the recreation building at 2 p.m. Monday.

### Speaker at WSU-O

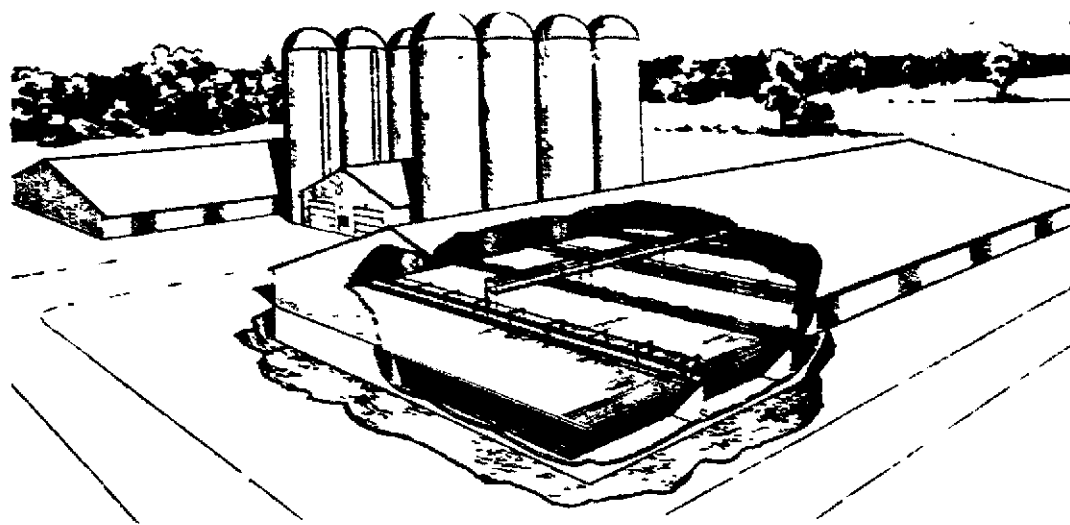
## Film Maker Explains How 'The River' Began

OSHKOSH — The genesis of his prize-winning documentary film, "The River," was described Thursday night by Pare Lorentz, director, critic and author, at the final lecture in the Panorama of the Arts series at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

Recognized as the most honored American documentary filmmaker ever made, "The River" was shown to the audience at Reeve Memorial Union prior to Lorentz' talk. The production, sponsored by the Farm Security Administration, received first prize for documentaries at the Cannes Film Festival in 1938.

Lorentz's association with the government began in 1935, when he went to Washington as consultant on film production. Although his first effort, "The Plow That Broke the Plains," was well received, Lorentz said work by January, 1937, having been discouraged about simulated a watch on the lower; and a horror picture for 10 cents. Lorentz had returned to Washington, when he was called by Army engineers and told to distribution from Paramount.

Then, during a farewell inter-



This is an artist's impression of the largest fully automated beef farm in the state being constructed east of Kaukauna near the community of Askeaton.

The research farm will produce 2,000 beef cattle per year fed from feed stored in eight silos. It is being developed to meet a growing demand for beef.



Eight 24 Foot-Diameter silos require a deep foundation hole in which Vincent Ross, center, and his son, William, left, stand, as they confer with farm manager Clayton Chadwick. The beef cattle will be fed from feeders in the huge complex planned for the farm. (Post-Crescent Photo)

ager Clayton Chadwick. The beef cattle will be fed from feeders in the huge complex planned for the farm. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Break Ground For Waupaca Church School

Improvement Costs  
To Exceed \$100,000  
For St. Mary Unit

WAUPACA — Ground breaking ceremonies for a new school building at St. Mary Magdalene's Catholic Church will be at 2 p.m. today.

The new 128 by 70 foot building, which will be attached to the north side of the church, will be a two-story structure, with the exterior being of the same type stone as on the church.

The first floor will contain four classrooms plus a library and the second floor will house a convent for teaching sisters. Exceeds \$100,000.

Cost of the school building will be in excess of \$100,000, according to the Rev. Michael Wasniewski, pastor. Included in this amount will be the installation of a ventilating system for the church and remodeling of the parish kitchen.

Don's Construction Co., Waupaca, has been awarded the contract to construct the building which was designed by Milwaukee architects, Schuetz, Phillips and Mochon.

The new school will be a catechetical center. Father Wasniewski said, not a day school. At the present time an attempt is being made to secure teaching nuns, he said.

### Dignitary List

Dignitaries expected to be on hand for the ground breaking ceremonies are: Alfred Jarnick, president of the Waupaca Council, R. E. Johnson, representing Waupaca County; George Hendrickson, representing the Waupaca school system; the Rev. James Saunders pastor of the First Methodist Church, representing the clergy of the city; Dr. William H. Remmel, building committee; the Rev. Leo Antil, representing the Blessed Sacrament Seminary; Herman Rohde, who at 85 is the oldest active member of the church and will represent the parish membership; Mary Sheveland, who will represent the school children, John Fieweger, representing the architect, and Robert S. Donanson, building contractor.

Father Wasniewski will preside at the ceremonies.

## Man Builds Beef Plant

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

state where dairying has reigned as king for years. Each unit of the four-in-one barn will be 80 by 250 feet or 20,000 square feet. Feed for the cattle will be stored in eight 24 by 70 foot silos.

A 50 by 100 foot feed building, now in the hands of the U.S. will be located between the silos. Inside each of the barn's four sections will be an automatic bunk feeder.

All silos will be equipped with automatic unloaders. All silage will be conveyed to a weighing platform and then to a mixing bin from where it will be conveyed to the feeders.

**1,600 Cattle**  
The barn complex will house 1,600 cattle. They will be kept in the barn from seven to eight months. The steel barns will be insulated and ventilated.

The system, when operating at capacity, will generate 1,000 beef cattle annually.

Ross' son, William, who has been working at Badger Northland since serving four years with the U.S. Coast Guard, will be general manager of the research farm.

He will be joined by Clayton Chadwick, 37, who recently sold a large beef farm he operated in southern Wisconsin. Chadwick will manage the Ross farm. Six other persons are working on the farm.

**Experimental Station**  
Badger Northland will use the farm as an experimental station for its new equipment. Seed and feed manufacturers and universities will cooperate in developing the best available animal feed.

Electronic data processing will be used to prepare a monthly gain report on each cow. Gains will be recorded on a separate card for each animal after they are weighed.

The running account will be kept on each animal until it is sold. Ross envisions the farm as the first time an ideal beef setup has been developed.

### United Air Lines, Air Wisconsin, Sign Interline Agreement

Officials of Air Wisconsin, Appleton based commuter airline, and United Air Lines, the largest U.S. airline, have signed an interline agreement. Duane T. Stevens, Milwaukee, account executive of United, Appleton to sign the agreement, said United will cooperate in every way with Air Wisconsin to help promote air travel in Fox Cities.



The Romenesko Family of Appleton and Freedom does things big. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Romenesko, their seven sons and wives, and their daughter and her husband, climbed aboard a school bus Saturday morning for a 140-mile trip to see an eighth brother, Merle, at Walworth. He didn't know he was getting 18 guests. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### Family Hires Bus

## 18 Relatives Just Drop in

Merle Romenesko got a whole busload of unexpected company Saturday.

Seven of the Walworth man's brothers and their wives, his sister and her husband, and his parents left Appleton about 8 a.m. in a chartered bus piloted by a hired "chauffeur."

The 140-mile trip to the southern Wisconsin community is the climax of many planning sessions that started after Vernon Romenesko suggested at a recent party that the family "hire a bus and go visit Merle."

A couple other brothers and

their mother took him seriously. Vernon, Gerald and Raymond worked out plans and secured a bus from a Freedom firm.

They all chipped in to pay the bus rental and the driver. The only problem encountered was that a couple of the brothers had to revise their work schedules.

Only the 18 adults made the trip. Their children were left with sitters.

Three of Merle's brothers, Raymond, Robert, and Orville, live in the Freedom area, as does his sister, Mrs. Simon Vosters, and parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Romenesko. The other four brothers, Kenneth, Gerald, Clyde and Vernon, live in Appleton.

Merle is the only member of the big family living outside the area. He and his family left Appleton about 10 years ago. He was recently named administrator of the Big Foot High School District.

Why take a bus? Gerald explained that four cars would be needed and this way, everyone is relieved of the driving responsibility.

Who knows, it may start a new fad.

## Director Says Educational TV Will Come to Fox Valley

### Transmitter in Green Bay or Oshkosh Under Consideration

OSHKOSH — There is a good likelihood that educational television service will be extended to the Fox Valley within the next few years. Pare Lorentz, pioneer film documentarian, told The Post-Crescent last week.

Construction of a transmitter in the area, either at Oshkosh or Green Bay, is contemplated, he noted. The extension of the National Educational Television (NET) transmission line to the Midwest by 1967 is a distinct possibility, he said.

Furthermore, a bill to "beef up" the net by improving the ratio of federal to state funds is now in the hands of the U.S. Senate's communications committee.

Lorentz, whose films, "The River" and "The Plow That Broke the Plains" are acknowledged classics, was in the city to participate in the 1966 Panorama of the Arts at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

**Lectures at Harvard**  
He is currently lecturing at Harvard and Yale Universities. Lorentz said he will soon develop a new television series at a Boston educational television station.

"Educational television's problem is getting money to pay anyone," Lorentz said. "The ultimate problem is never solved — production money. The good stations, in Boston and San Francisco, solve it by passing the hat in the community. If the community responds, and gives you enough dollars, you can live."

Another problem of educational television is to equal and better its own past performances, he noted.

"The better it gets, the more difficult it's going to be," Lorentz said. "You set a standard, and if you don't maintain it, you disappoint the audience."

The difficulty with many of today's news and documentary shows on the commercial networks is that they have "no

back by contracting with school districts," Lorentz suggested. "Another route to 'first class' educational shows is to televise such college sports as lacrosse and ice hockey, which are gaining popularity with viewers in the East."

The career outlook for talented young film makers is dim, Lorentz said.

Such courageous executives as Edward R. Murrow found themselves in trouble when they took strong stands on controversial issues, or advocated the supremacy of news and documentary over commercial production," he pointed out.

One way for educational television programs to be financed is a desperate is to cover production cost by gamble," he said, because of "direct teaching in the daylight hours — and make the cost distributors."

## State Brain Drain Can be Stemmed by New Industries

### Symposium at Lawrence Finds Many Highly Educated Leave

Wisconsin can stop the "Midwestern brain drain" by aggressively encouraging new growth industries to settle in the state, two speakers said Saturday morning at a Lawrence University symposium.

It was part of the 96th anniversary meeting this weekend of the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters Symposium speakers were Paul A. Pratt, director of the state's Department of Resource Development; Dr. John Hogan, economist, Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., Milwaukee; Dr. Fred H. Harrington, president of the University of Wisconsin, Madison; and Dr. Curtis Tarr, president of Lawrence University.

Pratt said the University of Wisconsin at Madison ranks third among U.S. universities in granting doctoral degrees in scientific fields. Yet, a recent study showed that very few of these graduates remain in the state.

**Brain Drain**  
"Dollars follow brains," Pratt said.

He blamed part of the "brain drain" on the meager research facilities in the state. Wisconsin spends less than a third of the amount on research than California does, he said.

"If the next big growth industry is nuclear reaction — and if the federal government

chooses the Stoughton, Wis. site for its next atomic energy plant — brains will come hurrying back to Wisconsin," Pratt predicted.

He said a Stanford University study showed Wisconsin loses its trained brain power because highly educated people prefer to live in warm climates.

"There — in the large cities of Southern California — they choke on fog, smog and freeways," Pratt commented.

**Much To Offer**  
Wisconsin has much to offer good parks and recreation areas, the best roads and high quality education, he said.

Dr. Hogan, insurance company economist, agreed that Wisconsin is a haven for those who seek to escape from large cities.

"Metropolitan cities are becoming a dumping ground for the human wreckage of our civilization," he said. "The state is losing the best of its people, leaving the decay behind them."

Last year 353 industries decided to expand in the state or settle here, Pratt said. This is the highest total ever recorded.

This year the pace is about the same, he said.

The greatest obstacle preventing more industries from coming into the state is the myth of a bad business climate. Dr. Hogan said. Companies outside Wisconsin think the state is dominated by agriculture, over-run by high taxes and too concerned with education.

"In fact, less than 5 per cent of the state's personal income is derived from farming, the tax structure has been revised and about 1,000 persons, with 400 liberalized and education is not being a frill but a necessity for future growth," Dr. Hogan countered.

**Service Emphasis**  
Dr. Harrington, University of Wisconsin president, pointed out that during his address that higher education institutions here differ from those in other states because of their emphasis on public service.

This service government for individuals, he stated.

"There's a long history here of cooperation between business, state government and higher education," he said. "The university's agricultural extension is an example of public service and cooperation."

In another speech Saturday morning, Dr. Tarr, Lawrence president, warned that the state's public universities will lose their teaching staffs to private institutions if too stringent government regulations are imposed on the public schools.

## Housing Project Taking Shape

### Multiple Dwelling Plans Ready Soon For Authority Okay

BOWLER — The Mohican Indian housing project is gaining momentum as final plans are made ready for approval by the Public Housing Administration in Chicago.

Arvid Miller, chief of the Stockbridge-Munsee branch of the tribe, said primary approval has previously been given the \$380,000 project.

Financing will be with federal funds, Miller said. The project will contain 20 units, 12 low rent and eight for the aged. The construction site is four miles northeast of the village.

Water and sewage will be installed by the public health service and roads will be constructed by the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Bidding for contracts is anticipated for late June with construction expected to start in August.

Nichols and Brummel, Green Bay architectural firm, designed the project which is similar to a unit under construction at Oneiro by high taxes and too concerned with education.

Miller said the present project is the only one anticipated of the tribe's personal income is under these financial arrangements. Tribe membership totals structure has been revised and about 1,000 persons, with 400 liberalized and education is not being a frill but a necessity for future growth," Dr. Hogan countered.

There is need for more housing; however it is expected to be a self help project.

If present plans become effective Miller said, the tribe will act as a corporation and will have housing authority will be established. The authority will make requests through the federal setup has been developed.

Provisions of the "self help housing" program, Miller stated, will be the furnishing of materials by the government with the individual responsible for the construction phase of the home.

Artley Skenandore is executive director of the present authority which is responsible for the multiple dwelling unit. Officers are Virgie Murphy, chairman; Priscilla Miller, treasurer; with Vivian Mason, Ed Martin and Aught Coyhis, directors.

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# Nine High Schools in Music Festival

OSHKOSH — Choirs, glee club, director of the choral department for the National Manitowish, Two Rivers, Menasha and Kaukauna high schools. The young musicians competed in A, B and C divisions and were required to present three selections which demonstrated their versatility. Training clinics sessions and sight reading presentations were also included in the day's activities. Directors present from the participating schools were L. E. Schulz, Ivan N. Spangenberg and Evelyn Wilke, Appleton; Allan Lemery and Calvin Moely, Fond du Lac; Robert Lamont and Steve Schultz, Kaukauna; Carol Farris, William B. Jones, Conrad Daellenbach and Karl Miller, Manitowish; Donald Wisniewski, Menasha; Fred Leist, James Croft and Forest Eiting, Oshkosh; George N. Larsen, Rodney Gibson and Roger Gade, Sheboygan North; Vito Intravala, R. E. Lee and Don Radmer, Sheboygan South; and Fred Roemer, Two Rivers.

Twelve bands, 16 choruses and six orchestras from nine high schools put on their best performances for critical judging by five experts in the field of music.

Singing in the Choir Division were groups from Oshkosh, Appleton, Fond du Lac, Sheboygan North, Menasha, Two Rivers, Sheboygan South, Kaukauna and Manitowish. They were judged by Haydn Morgan, Ann Arbor, Mich., a retired University of Michigan faculty member; Walter Rodby, Flossmoor,

## David Carley Claims Ted Kennedy Won't Talk at Lucey Dinner

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (AP)—Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., has turned down an invitation to speak at a fund-raising dinner for Lt. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, David Carley, a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, said Friday.

Lucey, who is also expected to run for the nomination, denied that Kennedy had been asked to speak at a fund-raising dinner. He said he had asked the brother of the late President to speak at a non-political affair for a charitable organization.

The boat has a fantail elevated above the lower deck, from which orchestras played during excursions. When inclement weather arises, canvas awnings could be drawn.

## Episcopal Bishop Claims

# Role of Christian Most Important Factor in Confronting Challenges

FOND DU LAC—"The most important single factor in successfully confronting the challenges and turmoil which saddle communities throughout the world in this period of great change is the role of the individual Christian." Most Rev. John E. Hines, D.D., presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church in the United States, said in an interview here Saturday.

A few short hours before he had told Episcopalians in the Fond du Lac diocese that the Christian Church had to "get with it" for this time of trial might be the Christian's last chance to save the world. "The individual Christian's role will vary but the measure of success will depend upon his taking an honest look at himself and understanding what is going on in the world and involving himself in shoring up what is good and changing that which is bad," the world reknown churchman said. He went on to say that the Episcopal Church in America shares the hope of the Ecumenical Council. Representation at the Vatican was through the Anglican cycle — 17 individual churches and communities throughout the world. "Our oneness was evident one week ago when the diocese of Texas he was strong force in cementing relations. While problems do not exist today in the diocese of Fond du Lac, the bishop was asked for concrete suggestions as to what can be done to prepare for future challenges in civil rights matters. "It is necessary to begin at once to consider what the future of men in industry, men concerned with the spiritual and intellectual growth and development of the area should meet, exchange views and develop understanding. Initially the men of industry will provide the most powerful force and leadership and the common ground of understanding should be established before the problems arise."

## Obituaries

### Mrs. Inez Lindsey

Mrs. Inez Lindsey, 83, of 132 E. Forest Ave., Neenah, Wis., died Saturday morning after a short illness. She was born September 25, 1882 in Appleton and had been a resident of Neenah for the past 40 years. She was a member of the Whiting Memorial Baptist Church of Neenah; a member of the Mission Society; Ladies Aid of the Allenville Baptist Church and the W.C.T.U. of Appleton. Three daughters survive, Mrs. Ruth Hubbell of Milwaukee, Mrs. C. Eddy Cooper, Glendale, California, Mrs. Philip Ottman, Appleton; one son, Floyd, San Jose, California. 11 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the West-gar Funeral Home, the Rev. Harold Humbert officiating. Interment will be in the Allenville Cemetery, Allenville. Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Monday until the hour of the service.



Winners of the Steenbock scholarships for the best scientific papers in the day-long competition Saturday of the Wisconsin Academy of Science pose with their Academy chairman Jack R. Arndt, Madison. Chairman Arndt congratulates first place winner Steven H. Jay, Nicolet High School, Milwaukee, right. Jay receives a \$200 scholarship to the college or university of his choice. Second place winner of the \$175 scholarship is Shelby J. Van Ess of South High School, Sheboygan, and A. James Epstein, Baraboo High School, second from right, is the recipient of the third place, \$150 scholarship. All of the students are seniors. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## 'Fremont' Now 'Ki Ni' Island Queen

# Riverboat Takes Trip to New Home

FREMONT — Another era in riverboat history closed Sunday when the "Fremont," a stern wheel riverboat made its last voyage from here as it embarked for Oshkosh, where it will have a new home port, ownership and name.

Rechristened the "Ki Ni Island Queen," the riverboat's new owners are Robert Neitzel and Richard Payette, who will operate daily cruises and excursions. The trips will originate at the Pioneer Hotel, Oshkosh. The "Fremont" nameplate was removed Sunday when Duane Mielke, builder of the boat, took the helm Sunday for the journey to the new home port.

Mielke of Fremont built the

## St. Norbert Alumni Group Plans Annual Smoker in Appleton

The Fox Cities St. Norbert College Alumni Club will hold its annual stag smoker Wednesday at the Terrace Motor Inn, Appleton. After a business meeting at 8 p.m., a 30-minute film of 1965 Green Bay Packer highlights will be shown followed by card playing and refreshments. Members of the Fox Cities Club, which also includes Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Green Lake, Park on June 16. Sessions are New London, Ripon and Waukegan, have been invited to bring guests to the stag smoker.

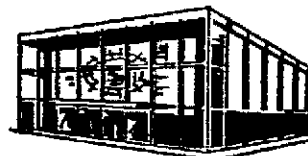
## Vital Statistics

**Today's Deaths**  
Mrs. Inez Lindsey, 83, 132 E. Forest Ave., Neenah

**Today's Births**  
St. Elizabeth:  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Trudell, 2447 E. Newberry St., Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reinert, 514½ W. Fifth St., Appleton.  
Appleton Memorial:  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Jahnke, 1708 S. Sanders St., Appleton.  
Kaukauna Community:  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. James Verhaselt, route 2, Kaukauna.  
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Schmidt, 703½ Grignon St., Kaukauna.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dufray, 716 W. 10th St., Kaukauna.  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph VanderHeiden, route 2, Kaukauna.  
Theda Clark:  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. C. Raymond Durkee, 116 E. Glendale Ave., Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard LaFond, Paynes Point, Neenah.  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. John Hooper, 574 Irish Road, Neenah.  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Koehler, 815 Marquette St., Menasha.  
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford VanDyke, 1517 Bruce St., Neenah.  
Clintonville Community:  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peeters, route 3, Clintonville.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Johnson, route 2, New London.  
Calumet Memorial:  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Orville Meier, route 3, Chilton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Eiders, 2111 Broadway, New Holstein.  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Juckem, route 1, Hilbert.  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ausloos, route 2, Elkhart Lake.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Mueller, 1803 Illinois Ave., New Holstein.  
New London Community:  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schucknecht, 806 N. Water St., New London.  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Fermanich, route 1, New London.  
Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh:  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Burns, 30A S. Park Ave., Oshkosh.

## Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer has issued licenses to:  
Daniel D. Kolosso Jr., 1009 W. Grant St., Appleton, and Lana L. Herrick, route 2, Sheldon.  
Kenneth P. DeRuyter, route 2, Seymour, and Mary E. Luedke, route 3, Seymour.  
Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued a license to Russell G. Burns Jr., 314 Oak St., New London, and Marjorie M. Duell, route 1, Rosendale.  
Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy L. Propp has issued licenses to:  
Russell O. Schmade, route 2, Omro, and Marcella A. Volp, route 2, Omro.  
Donald H. Delfosse, 342 Chute St., Menasha, and Ramona M. Schommer, 85 Tayco St., Menasha.



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# Bennett Outlines Future for Indians

Official Says Reservation System Must Terminate Soon

BY DAVE OTTO  
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — The future of the American Indian lies in the eventual termination of government control of the reservation system, but this must be done in a manner which allows the tribes to maintain their cultural background and provide a sound economic base.

This long range view was given Saturday morning by Robert LaFollette Bennett, the Oneida Indian who went on to become the first career employee to head the U. S. Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Bennett was here to attend a dinner dance Saturday night, sponsored by the Oneida tribe to honor him. He recently replaced former Wisconsin Lt. Gov. Phil Lee Nash in the most important Indian job in the country.

## Lot to Contribute

The new commissioner pointed out that many Indians have a lot to contribute toward their own welfare, and in most cases they have not been able to reach their full potential. The problem, he noted, is to create an atmosphere where the Indian will be able to fully participate in the social, political and economic progress of this nation.

As a first step toward solving this situation, Bennett announced he plans to hold seven general conferences with Indian leaders in all parts of the country this summer to get a better idea what their hopes and aspirations are.

The soft-spoken Oneida em-

phasized that the tribes should eventually aim toward the termination of federal controls over what now constitutes the reservations, but he warned, "participation in society should not mean the loss of the tribal culture or property."

## Several Methods

In examining the problem of termination, Bennett suggested several methods employed by the Menominee tribe in switching from reservation to county status, but warned, "what may be a good plan for one reservation may be poor for another."

The idea of forming a development agency independent of the tribal council to help manage business affairs and establish a sound economic base was one cited by the commissioner. He also noted that some tribes are able to mortgage tribal lands to attract capital investment.

Noting that President Lyndon Johnson has cited poor housing as the most pressing problem on many reservations, Bennett said this will be one of the first areas he will concentrate on in his new post.

Many Areas Ineligible Unfortunately, the commissioner explained, many Indian areas are currently ineligible for Public Housing Administration programs because they lack the basic running water and electricity services. To meet this problem, either new criteria will have to be established, or an intensive program of upgrading utility on the reservations is a must.

The commissioner also noted that in the case of termination, the Bureau of Indian Affairs would continue to provide old age and health assistance for tribal members until they became eligible for similar aid under other federal programs, such as Social Security.

Bennett was born and raised in Oneida, and went to St. Joseph Grade School in that community. He later attended Seymour High School for one year, and took two years at St. Norbert High School in De Pere. He later went to Haskell Institute, an Indian school in Lawrence, Kan., where he received his high school diploma and a degree in business education. He received a law degree in 1938 from Southeastern University in Washington, D. C.

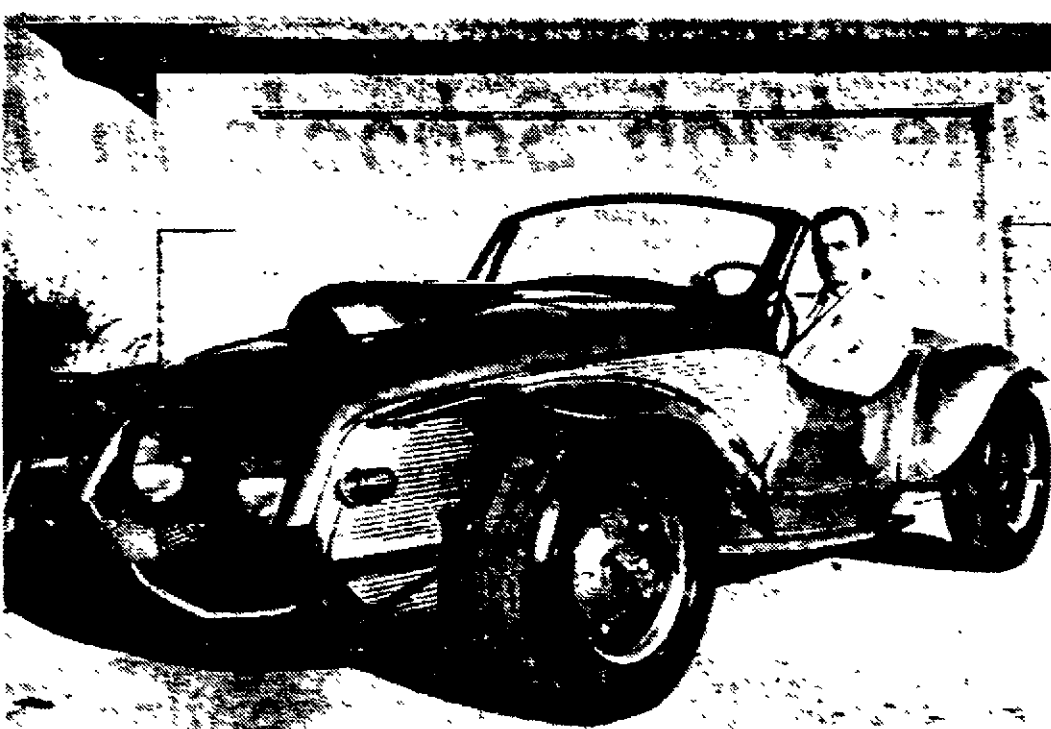
He has a sister, Mrs. Prudence Dostator, who still lives in Oneida, as well as other relatives in this area.

## Lutheran Pastor To Address Valley Management Society

Rev. Roland L. Schwandt, senior pastor of Our Savior's Lutheran Church, LaCrosse, will speak Thursday at a dinner meeting of the Fox Valley chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management.

Restating his previous demand for the resignation of secretary of agriculture Orville Freeman, the Fond du Lac lawmaker declared, "Now that the supply and demand have reached equitable levels, Secretary Freeman would throw the dairy industry into confusion again by introducing this proposal to increase cheese import quotas." Race said that the ultimate aim of the government should be to achieve a stabilized balance of supply and demand in the market place.

Price supports, he added, are only an artificial means of insuring a fair deal for the farmer, "but they will continue to be necessary until the supply-demand situation is stabilized."



The 1966 Oronda was the product of the imagination and labor of Norbert J. Neis of Neenah, who spent 2,200 hours creating the sportscar in his garage workshop. It made its debut at a show last week. (Post-Crescent Photo)

2,200 Hours

# '1966 Oronda' Dream Car Product of 4-Year Hobby

BY PETER GENIESSE

NEENAH — It took a long time — some 2,200 spare-time hours over the course of almost four years to be exact — but the newest 1966 model car finally made its debut last week.

It didn't come off the drawing boards at Detroit; rather the work was done in a small garage on Neenah's south side. Norbert J. Neis, 940 Bridge-wood Drive, added another vehicle to his already crowded driveway. But this one's a bit different. It's a completely home made, hand-made sports car, designed and constructed "with patience" by Neis in his hobby hours.

The introduction of the "1966 Oronda," a name dreamed up by his daughter, Terri, made the Neis' a five-car family. They now own remodeled versions of a 1929 Buick, a 1937 Buick and two other newer cars used for family transportation.

All Ford Although Buicks are the car collector's "first love," the Oronda is "all Ford." Back in September of 1962, Neis picked up a stock 1941 Ford from a salvage yard and started dreaming of a car completely unique.

The body of the car was removed and given to a stock car race driver in exchange for several Ford parts and the swapping for other parts began.

Neis flipped through pages of automobile magazines to get ideas for designs, but only borrowed a few features from other models. The futuristic design is basically a product of Neis' imagination.

The plant engineer for the Wisconsin Telephone Co. in Appleton sat down at a drawing

board and patiently sketched a "different" functional sports car. He then made cardboard mock-ups of the "Oronda" and set a long range time schedule for the project.

## Worked Daily

He worked a few hours each day in the garage following the prepared plan. His hobby didn't leave too much time for cutting

## Winnebago 4-H Junior Leaders To Pick Royalty

OSHKOSH — A Winnebago County 4-H king and queen will be named by junior leaders at 7:30 p.m., May 16 at Omro High School.

Adult leaders will meet at the courthouse Monday night to plan various summer programs and project activities.

Clarence Westfahl, county 4-H agent, said future meetings include a dog project training meeting at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, at the Oshkosh VFW hall, conducted by the Oshkosh Kennel Club, and a special training program for those interested in pleasure horses at the Brockmeier Stables near Neenah at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, conducted by the Fox Valley Horsemen's Association.

Six 4-H clubs have entered from softball teams in the county 4-H league. Play begins Sunday, May 22, with the teams including Beaver Valley, Zion 3-C, Howlett Hustlers, Mikesville, Boyd Builders and Enterprise. Richard Achterberg of the Boy Builders Club has been named county captain this year.

the grass or other household tasks, according to his wife. There are no bolt-on parts on the car and the body is made up of steel and lead with no plastic. Every nut and bolt was removed and reworked. The car has been titled and has passed all the traffic safety checks.

The original Ford "flat head" engine was completely rebuilt by engine specialists and eight-to-one racing type heads were installed along with dual Stromberg 97 carburetors.

The black walnut steering wheel was made by hand as were the head and turn lights, air cleaner, exhaust deflector and many other parts not visible.

## Body-Insulated

Most of the body of the "Oronda" was cut from junked Fords and all welds and seams are filled with lead. The finished body is undercoated and insulated with fiberglass.

Black Naugahyde and carpeting was used throughout the interior and the dash and door trim are of black walnut wood. Neis already has been offered upwards of \$6,000 for the car but he's not interested in selling it just yet. "I want to drive it around for awhile," Then, maybe he'll begin work on another vehicle.

The car can be seen this afternoon when Neis and George Larson, another car collector from Neenah, will hold an "Open Garage Car Show" at Neis' home. The 1966 Oronda will be the featured attraction, but it will face competition for driveway space from a 1915 Ford, a 1937 Buick, a 1931 LaSalle, a 1947 Chrysler High-lander convertible and a 1949 English MG.

# Name Winners In Tri-County Music Fete

Waupaca, Shawano, Portage Schools in Marion Festival

MARION — Fifteen schools participated in the Tri-County Band and Chorus Festival here Saturday. Schools were from Waupaca, Shawano and Portage counties.

Bands which received first place in Class A competition were Marion, Weyauwega, Manawa and Waupaca high schools.

Class B schools receiving first place were Bonduel, Bowler, Iola and Gresham. Second place winners in Class B competition were Tigerton, White Lake, Wittenberg, Amherst and Birmamwood high schools.

Rosholt High School Band received a third in Class C band competition.

## Junior High Bands

Junior high school bands that received first place in the Class D band competition were Marion, Manawa and Weyauwega.

First place winners in Class A marching competition were Marion, Manawa and Weyauwega.

Waupaca received a second place. Class B first place finishers in marching competition were Bonduel, White Lake, Bowler, Amherst and Birmamwood.

Second place finishers in Class B marching competition were Tigerton, Iola, Gresham and Wittenberg.

Rosholt received a second place in Class C marching competition.

Waupaca received a first place in Class D marching competition. Waupaca received a first place in Class A senior high mixed chorus competition.

First place finishers in Class B mixed senior high mixed chorus competition were Marion and Wittenberg.

Second place finishers in Class B senior high mixed chorus competition were Iola, Amherst and White Lake.

Third place finishers in Class B senior high mixed chorus competition were Tigerton and Manawa.

Bear Creek received a second place in Class C mixed chorus competition.

Third place finishers in Class C competition were Rosholt and Weyauwega.

First place finisher in Class A senior high girls' glee club was Marion.

Second place went to Manawa.

Class B Competition First place in Class B went to Wittenberg.

# Candidates Look To Starting Date

Papers May be Circulated for County, State Posts Friday

OSHKOSH — The political pot which has been simmering of recent weeks will begin to boil on Friday — the first day for candidates to circulate nomination papers for election to county and state offices.

Probably the most contested race in the county this year will be the first assembly district contest on the Republican ticket. Assemblyman William A. Steiger is giving up that seat in a quest for a chair in the House of Representatives as congressman from the Sixth District on the Republican ticket.

Three candidates already have indicated a desire to succeed Steiger at the statehouse of the Republican slate. They are Wallace L. Zahn, a former council member for Oshkosh, the first to announce; Kenneth Rietz, a Sixth District Republican official, who was second to announce, and Leonard Wright, a current member of the city council, who made formal on Friday the candidacy that had been rumored for several weeks.

Steiger represents all of the city of Oshkosh except the 42nd, 44th, 45th and 46th districts of the city. Up for re-election on the Republican ticket will be County Clerk Dorothy L. Propp, County Treas. Frank Luedeker, Clerk of Courts William Osborne, Coroner Art C. Miller and Surveyor Ted Stearns.

One Candidate Already announced for the register of deeds post, now held by Mrs. Viola Firnstahl who was appointed to the office by Gov. Warren Knowles, is Mrs. Marie Zellmer, who formerly worked in that office.

All of the incumbents are expected to seek the offices they now hold. County office and assembly candidates secure their nomination papers from County Clerk Dorothy L. Propp. The state senate candidates secure their papers from Secretary of State Robert Zimmerman's office. The term of State Sen. William Draheim, Neenah, expires this year also. He represents Winnebago and Calumet Counties.

The county clerk indicated that county office candidates must have from 300 to 500 signers on their papers while assembly candidates must have from 200 to 300 signers. The final date for filing nomination papers is July 12. The primary election is Sept. 13.

Two Others Winnebago County's two other assemblymen are Floyd Shurbert for District 2 which Gresham received first place in Class C competition.

Second place in Class B went to Birmamwood. Third place went to Bonduel and Tigerton. Second place in Class C competition went to Bowler and Rosholt.

Amherst received third place in Class C competition.

Second place in Class B senior high boys' glee club competition went to Tigerton.

First place in Class D junior high girls' glee club competition went to Waupaca.

First place in Class D junior high boys' glee club competition went to Waupaca.

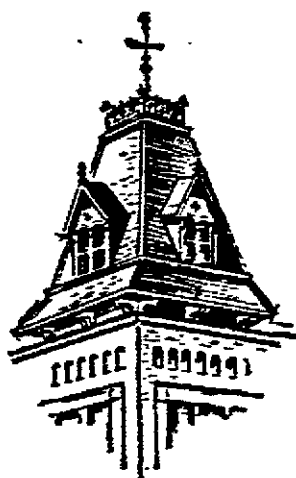
Boys' Glee Club First place in Class D boys' glee club competition went to Wittenberg.

Second place in Class D junior high chorus went to Wittenberg. Marion received second place in Class D junior high girls' glee club competition.

Second place in Class D junior high mixed chorus competition went to Tigerton.

Larry Schuster, Marion band director, was manager of the event.

Judges were Frank Dover-spoke, University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center band director; John Koopman, Appleton; James Bourgeois, Iron Mountain, Mich.; and Scott Humberger, Green Bay.



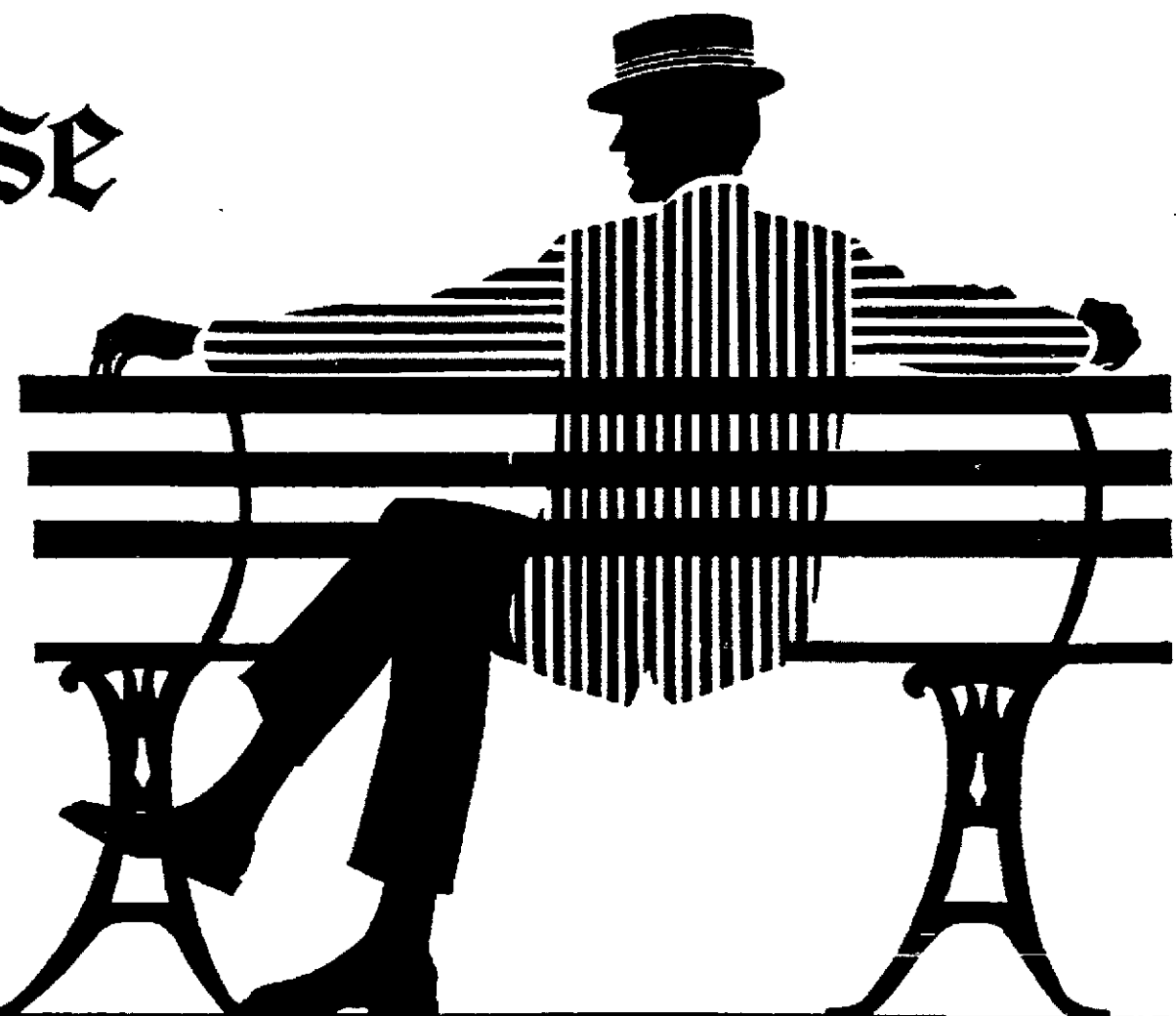
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(Time for the best of all summer clothing)

## Annual Mother-Daughter Weekend

# Name 14 Outstanding WSU-O Senior Coeds

OSHKOSH — The naming of 14 outstanding senior coeds climaxed the annual "Mother-Daughter Weekend" held Friday and Saturday by Associated phm. Butler: Georgia Bass, Women Students at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. Beloit: Ruth Jane Justman, Juneau: Jacquelyn Leason.

All WSU-O coeds, both in dormitory and private housing, were invited to participate in the weekend observance, which is arranged annually by AWS in conjunction with Mother's Day.

Major weekend activities included mother-daughter luncheons Saturday at St. Peter Catholic Church Hall and at the American Legion Club, an honorary program Saturday afternoon at Albee Hall and a farewell tea in the lounge of Reeve Memorial Union.

Named as outstanding seniors senior; Betty Berger, Milwaukee during Saturday afternoon's kee sophomore; Mrs. Evert program were Michele Dennis, Wallenfeldt, wife of WSU-O's Carol Ann Malone and Lois Dean of Students, and Mrs. Sawitski, Oshkosh; Yvonne Nancy Steinhaus, head resident Geisner, Fond du Lac; Carolof Evans Hall.

Selection of the outstanding seniors is based on a point system relative to leadership ability, participation in campus organizations and activities, academic achievement and special accomplishments.

Presiding at the luncheons were Rosa Hill, Oneida freshman; Mrs. Ruth P. Nelson, WSU-O Associate Dean of Students; Sue Christensen, Larsen; Betty Berger, Milwaukee during Saturday afternoon's kee sophomore; Mrs. Evert program were Michele Dennis, Wallenfeldt, wife of WSU-O's Carol Ann Malone and Lois Dean of Students, and Mrs. Sawitski, Oshkosh; Yvonne Nancy Steinhaus, head resident Geisner, Fond du Lac; Carolof Evans Hall.



## Basic AAL Structure Has Fraternal Aims, Not Business Goals

Although it is generally unknown to the public, the basic structure of Aid Association for Lutherans is fraternal, not commercial.

When it was chartered in 1902, AAL was established as a fraternal benefit society, not as a life insurance company. However, the two facets are related because fraternal benefits and programs can function and expand only in proportion to how successfully the business end functions.

Fraternal and benevolence

## Open House at AAL Set Today

Public May Visit Six Floors During Tour of Building

Open house for the general public at Aid Association for Lutherans today marks the midway point in AAL's building addition dedication observance.

Doors of the enlarged 11-story structure will open at 1 p.m. today. Tours of the building will be made until 5:30 p.m. Guests will receive a tour guide booklet and will proceed at their own pace along a predetermined course covering the main points of interest on six floors of the building. The tours will end in the sixth floor cafeteria, where refreshments will be served. Mementos and an open house brochure will be distributed as guests leave the building.

AAL management personnel will be on each floor to answer questions and assist visitors.

Actually, today's public open house is only one of a score of similar events marking completion of the \$5 million building addition. Saturday was visiting day for Fox Cities area AAL branches and members. Earlier employees, retired employees and their families toured the expanded facilities. Other open house visits will be conducted later this month for Appleton service clubs, Fox Cities area Lutheran pastors, the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce and the AAL President's Executive Club and general agents.

expenditures of AAL exceed \$2.2 million annually. And, another fact which is generally unknown, the AAL has the largest privately-sponsored scholarship program in the United States.

College students in the nation have only one benefactor that exceeds AAL when it comes to dispensing scholarships annually, and that benefactor is the federal government.

Help to Young Lutherans

AAL scholarships help promising young Lutherans to complete their education, and they foster understanding of Lutheran history, heritage and ethics.

The scholarship program is administered by Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J. Although it is well aware of the programs of such giant firms and foundations as Ford and Rockefeller, Educational Testing Service has reported:

"This (AAL's) scholarship program, with 100 winners per year and a potential of 400 participants, is currently the largest privately-sponsored scholarship program in the United States."

However, there are more than 100 winners of AAL scholarships during the current year. Today, 564 students in the undergraduate program get scholarships in amounts ranging between \$100 and \$2,500. The amount of the student's scholarship grant usually is determined by a combination of need and ability.

The total tab for scholarships costs AAL in the neighborhood of \$500,000 annually.

About \$250,000 goes to the "All-College Scholarship Program" for lay Lutherans. This year, there were 2,518 applications for 100 scholarships for Lutheran students to attend any college of their choice. The 100 winners were awarded grants ranging between \$200 and \$1,500 to pay tuition costs.

Willing to Invest

G. C. Herzfeldt, vice president and director of fraternal affairs for Aid Association for Lutherans, explains the program by saying, "We are more than willing to invest in our capable young members to the extent of their need."

Instead of just reacting to fund requests from schools, Herzfeldt has built into the program an automatic escalator.

Turn to Page 11, Col. 5



This Is the Main Lobby of Aid Association for Lutherans through which guests at today's open house will enter and leave the enlarged building. On the west wall of the lobby is a display of water colors by Thomas M. Dietrich, artist-in-residence at Lawrence University.

Wings Built in '52, '66

## AAL Building, Addition Planned at Same Time

The west side addition of Aid Association for Lutherans building was planned at the time the 1952 structure was on the drawing boards.

AAL officials, anticipating the need for further expansion, built "half a building" in 1952. It was a complete unit, of course, but designed to take a twin on the west side.

By careful selection of face brick, terra cotta, granite and other exterior materials, a single-unit look has been achieved on the outside. Inside, the 1952 structure has been remod-

ventilating and electrical equipment and provide space for building service facilities and storage. They extend under the sidewalks on the south and west sides to the curb line. Most of the air conditioning equipment is on the 11th floor.

The complete building is 147 wide along College Avenue and 150 deep along Superior Street. The main entrance, for 13 years at the southwest corner of the 1952 building, is in the center of the completed structure.

The entire building has a gross area of 283,178 square feet. 147,500 of it in the new addition. The whole structure has 159,142 square feet of office space and 22,957 square feet of rental area.

Today's visitors will stop on the 10th floor, housing executive offices, fraternal affairs and the legal division; the ninth floor,

Turn to Page 10, Col. 7

# Opportunity for Service Tripled

## AAL Taking Members of LCA, ALC

Aid Association for Lutherans' opportunity for service was tripled earlier this year with the announcement that members in good standing of The American Lutheran Church and the Lutheran Church in America are eligible for membership.

Extending membership to the two bodies, effective last Jan. 1, means eligibility to an additional 5,840,000 Lutherans, and brings the total eligible membership in the AAL to about 9 million.

Traditionally, Aid Association for Lutherans served only those Lutherans holding membership in churches constituting the Evangelical Synodical Conference of North America.

"This was natural," AAL spokesmen say, because the society "was founded by individuals who were members of congregations in the Synodical Conference." They incorporated it as a fraternal benefit society at Appleton in 1902. The 500 charter members had simple and specific goals in mind — low cost life insurance coverage for their families and an opportunity to join with fellow Lutherans in social and recreational activity.

Recruiting New Personnel

Along with the expanded membership eligibilities will come expanded sales figures, and the problem of recruiting new district representatives to serve the members and a revamping of agency structures. A district representative for the AAL is assigned to one or more congregations and each serves around 3,500 Lutherans.

To fill the need, the AAL is continually holding training courses in the home office building for new agents and conducting refresher and re-training courses for veteran representatives.

For many years, AAL has been the largest fraternal life insurance society in America. It now has over 800,000 certificate-



Aid Association for Lutherans will hold a public open house today for its home office building. The new \$5 million addition, which was dedicated April 21, is a twin to the building completed in 1952. It has 10 office floors and a mechanical floor above.

holders and more than \$3 billion in assets. There are about 4,000 local units called a "local branch." The society is licensed to operate in 49 states, the District of Columbia and five Canadian provinces. The territory in which the AAL operates is now served by more than 65 general agencies and over 1,000 life insurance sales representatives.

The expansion of service to The American Lutheran Church and the Lutheran Church in America is expected to considerably increase the number of general agencies and sales representatives.

All certificate-holders are members of AAL and one of its

Turn to Page 12, Col. 4

# Congratulations



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Interesting Facts Concerning the Electrical Installations

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- 185,000 feet electrical conduit — 1/2" thru 4"
- 700,000 feet 600 V building wire—No. 14 AWG thru 600 MCM
- 50,000 feet microphone and speaker cable
- 300 ceiling speakers for music and voice distribution
- Building lightning protection system
- 3400 lighting fixtures
- 9500 lamps
- 58 station fire alarm annunciator panels

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# Humphrey Backs Idea of Chinese Study Commission

## Plan Updating On Statutes For Medicare Legislature Will Hold Hearing on Proposal Tuesday

MADISON (AP) — A bill revising Wisconsin's statutes relating to federal medicare, listed by Republicans and Democrats alike as one of the main issues before the Legislature's spring session, will be given a public hearing Tuesday.

The proposal, to be heard by the Senate Public Welfare committee, was recommended by a governor's task force set up to make Wisconsin's laws meet the standards established by medicare, passed in 1965 by Congress.

As drafted, the bill would increase total costs by \$10 million, although state and local shares would decrease by \$13.3 million.

Included in the measure are provisions that would repeal maximum limits for old age assistance and aid to the blind and disabled and would make need the basis for qualifying.

**Aid Formula Changes**

Another section would revise the state aid formulas for assistance other than general relief. Instead of separate allocations for each program, costs would be totaled and apportioned between the state and counties according to an equalization formula.

The Senate Judiciary committee has scheduled a public hearing Wednesday on a bill intended to close loopholes in the state's anti-secrecy law.

The measure would provide that governmental meetings should be open to the public if any doubt exists whether an issue would allow a closed door session.

Assembly-approved bills to create the post of consumer counsel to advise the governor on matters affecting consumers' interest and to tighten the fraudulent advertising law also are scheduled for hearings the same day before the Senate Judiciary committee.

The Assembly Judiciary committee will hear arguments Tuesday on a bill requiring all persons under 21 to have uniform identification cards for buying beer.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey is actively supporting a proposal by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., for creation of a high-level commission to reassess U.S. relations with Communist China.

Humphrey, who has called for "containment without isolation" of Red China, has told associates he regards as excellent the proposal made by the late President John F. Kennedy's youngest brother and seconded by Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D.

Although he has been silent about President Johnson's reaction, Humphrey's endorsement of a commission study is interpreted as indicating a willingness on the part of the administration to explore new avenues toward Asian policies.

**Cool Reception**

This contrasts with the State Department's cool reception for the commission suggestion when it was made in the Senate last Tuesday by Kennedy and McGovern.

At that time department press officer Robert J. McCloskey said the proposal would be studied. But he added that problems with Peking long have been receiving constant attention at the highest level of government.

There also is the aspect of Humphrey's willingness to get behind a call for a "major reassessment" of policies by a senator who might be considered, along with his brother, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., as a potential rival for the Democratic presidential nomination in the future.

The public endorsement given by the Kennedy-McGovern proposal by Chairman J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is not expected to arouse Johnson's enthusiasm for it. Fulbright has been highly critical of the President's Viet Nam policies, the Kennedys slightly less so.

**Presidential Appointment**

Kennedy and McGovern suggested presidential appointment of a nongovernment commission, headed by a prestige name. Neither senator has offered any legislation, pending some unmistakable indication of Johnson's reaction.

Humphrey has suggested that Congress could act on its own to authorize the appointment of a commission of experts. In such cases, the vice president and the speaker of the House usually are designated to pick the membership.

Everyone concerned recognizes the possible political perils of inquiring into a policy of non-recognition of Communist China which Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., said was frozen into U.S. policy by "the McCarthy holocaust" of a decade ago.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration Saturday reversed an order curtailing pork buying for the military. It acted in the face of declining hog prices and considerable farm belt criticism.

More bacon, ham and pork chops are in store again for armed forces at installations in the continental United States as a result of the announcement by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman.

They did not specify just when pork buying would be stepped up but said it would be soon.

The order which was reversed had instructed all the armed forces to reduce by 50 per cent for a period of six months their servings of prime pork products to personnel at continental U.S. bases. The services were told to use such items as chicken, eggs, but we expect prices later this year will be below current levels.

That order was issued Feb. 17 after sharp increases in pork prices in late 1965 and early this year, but its existence did not become generally known until early April.

Some farm-belt congressmen protested, and a delegation of Midwest pork producers came to Washington to seek reversal of the order. They argued that pork supplies were increasing and there had been a sharp drop in prices.

Saturday's announcement noted that pork prices had dropped sharply since January.

Freeman had recommended the reversal. He made public earlier in the week a letter in which he told McNamara: "Hog prices are now about 20 per cent lower than in January, and pork prices are also down. Prices may increase seasonally during the next two or three months, but we expect prices later this year will be below current levels."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Transportation is waging a strenuous lobbying campaign for its proposal to create what the administration asked a Cabinet-level Department of Transportation.

The administration wants to include in the new department representatives of trans-which would be the 12th in the transportation groups have told congressmen they have received several briefings about the virtues of the proposal. And administration officials are plugging it frequently in speeches around the country.

Most congressional testimony has favored the concept of a new department to coordinate transportation policy. But many nongovernmental witnesses say that while they approve the idea in principle, they want the agency in which they are interested left out.

**Prospects Good**

Still congressional sources indicate prospects for approval.

The implication of congressional testimony has been that creation of the department would cut across long-established relationships involving State Aviation Officials and the Air Line Pilots Association.

Chief opposition has come from air groups such as the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association, the National Association of State Aviation Officials and the Air Line Pilots Association.

F.A. McHling, chairman of the Legislative Committee of the American Waterways Operators Inc., told a House subcommittee his group is concerned about anything that "would disrupt the orderly, successful relationship between the Congress and the Corps of Engineers."

Rivers and harbors projects traditionally have been set up by the Corps of Engineers and congressional Public Works Committees, with considerable regard to political considerations. Some critics say navigational considerations actually are only secondary.

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## Military to Resume Purchases of Pork

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Indonesian Army Technicians prepare the launch of one of 10 rockets from a beach in southwest Java. The tests of the Indonesian-made rockets were witnessed by Lt. Gen. Suharto. (AP Wirephoto)

## Department of Transportation

# LBJ Wants New Cabinet Branch

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration is waging a strenuous lobbying campaign for its proposal to create what the administration asked a Cabinet-level Department of Transportation.

The administration wants to include in the new department representatives of trans-which would be the 12th in the transportation groups have told congressmen they have received several briefings about the virtues of the proposal. And administration officials are plugging it frequently in speeches around the country.

Most congressional testimony has favored the concept of a new department to coordinate transportation policy. But many nongovernmental witnesses say that while they approve the idea in principle, they want the agency in which they are interested left out.

**Prospects Good**

Still congressional sources indicate prospects for approval.

The implication of congressional testimony has been that creation of the department would cut across long-established relationships involving State Aviation Officials and the Air Line Pilots Association.

Chief opposition has come from air groups such as the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association, the National Association of State Aviation Officials and the Air Line Pilots Association.

F.A. McHling, chairman of the Legislative Committee of the American Waterways Operators Inc., told a House subcommittee his group is concerned about anything that "would disrupt the orderly, successful relationship between the Congress and the Corps of Engineers."

Rivers and harbors projects traditionally have been set up by the Corps of Engineers and congressional Public Works Committees, with considerable regard to political considerations. Some critics say navigational considerations actually are only secondary.

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It doesn't waste soap. Sudsy water is pumped from the spin-dryer back to the washer so it can be used again.

It doesn't waste space. Less than 20" wide by 17" deep, it tucks away in a corner. The top doubles as counter space. And it rolls easily to the sink, and connects in a jiffy.

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# Division Officers Operate Under President of AAL

## 145 Years Represented in Home Office by Sectional Leaders

Eight divisional officers, operating under direction of the president, are responsible for the day to day operation of Aid Association for Lutherans. Together, they represent 145 years of service in AAL's home office. Their individual periods of service run from two to 37 years.

AAL has no stockholders and no stock. All AAL members (certificateholders over 16 who are communicant members of a Lutheran church are entitled to nominate and vote for national directors through their local

World War I air force veteran, he received his B.A. and M.S. degrees at the University of Iowa. Prior to joining AAL, Scheig was on the actuarial staff and assistant secretary of Lincoln National Life Insurance Company in Fort Wayne, Ind.



Zuehlke

Zuehlke, son of one of AAL's founders, native of Appleton and graduate of Lawrence University, joined AAL in 1946 as assistant treasurer. In 1952 he became investment vice president, in 1960 vice president and director of investments and in 1964 senior vice president. Prior to his AAL service, he was with Harris, Hall & Co., Chicago investment bankers, from 1936 to 1946 except during World War II when he served in the Pacific theater with the U.S. Navy.

Hartman joined AAL as personnel director in 1948. He became director of staff services in 1960 and was named vice president in 1962. He obtained his bachelor's degree from the University of Nebraska, where he majored in social sciences and journalism. A former Nebraska High School principal, he also was employed by the U.S. government, Douglas Aircraft Company and Mission Appliance Company, Los Angeles, before coming to AAL.

Appleton High Graduate Herzfeldt, who attended Appleton High School and Northwestern College, Watertown, joined AAL in 1929. He held numerous clerical positions before becoming stenographic manager in 1934. In 1942 he was

Rachie named certificate issue manager and in 1947 certificateholders' service manager. Herzfeldt became director of fraternal affairs in 1961 and in 1965 was named a vice president. He is a fellow of the Life Office Management Association.



Rachie

Rachie became general counsel of AAL early in 1964 and later that same year was named a vice president. He took his pre-law training at the University of Minnesota and received his law degree from George Washington University.

From 1934 to 1943 he was an attorney general for Minnesota and for 11 years was employed by Lutheran Brotherhood Insurance Company. He was vice president and assistant counsel of Gamble-Skogmo, Inc., when he became affiliated with AAL. He is a member of the Outagamie County, Wisconsin, Minnesota and American Bar associations.

Clerk in 1932 Stach joined AAL as a clerk in 1932, the same year he graduated from Appleton High School. He studied accounting at Appleton Vocational School and graduated from La Salle Extension University in 1938. Later he

Stach Steinwedel attended the army finance school in Indianapolis. At AAL 1962. He formerly was president and director of the Jackson commission accountant, manager of surplus refunds, manager of premium accounts, assistant secretary, electronics committee chairman, assistant vice president and director of planning and systems. He was named a vice president in 1965.



Steinwedel

Steinwedel became treasurer of AAL in 1953, after having served as a director since 1939 and member of the board of trustees since 1942. He became a vice president in 1958 and was named to the advisory council of the Board of Directors in 1962. He formerly was president and director of the Jackson commission accountant, manager of surplus refunds, manager of premium accounts, assistant secretary, electronics committee chairman, assistant vice president and director of planning and systems. He was named a vice president in 1965.

Steinwedel became treasurer of service groups



This Group of 14 Lutheran clergymen and laymen form the board of directors of Aid Association for Lutherans. Seated clockwise starting at left foreground are Walter L. Rugland, Appleton, AAL president; Frederick A. Reddel, St. Joseph, Mich.; Bertram C. Schulz, Saginaw, Mich.; Dr. Oswald C. J. Hoffmann, St. Louis; Arthur Kruse, Cleveland; William P. Theurer, Winona, Minn.; Clarence L. Sturm, Manawa; William H. Zuehlke, Sr., Appleton; and Alvin E. Grimm, Los Angeles. Standing, left to right, are Harry E. Bertram, Milwaukee, board chairman; Paul Brandt, Fort Worth; Max P. Lehnunger, Jr., Milwaukee; and Fred L. Kuhlmann, St. Louis.

From Throughout the U. S.

## AAL Directed by 14-Member Board

Aid Association for Lutherans' 14-man board of directors has geographical origins extending as far west as Los Angeles, as far south as Fort Worth, as far east as Cleveland, and as far north as Appleton.

The board's membership runs the gamut of professional and business vocations, from attorneys to manufacturing executives to bankers to investment specialists. The board includes: —Harry E. Bertram, Milwaukee, a director since 1954, and chairman of the board since January. He is a practicing attorney; secretary and a member of the board of directors of Harris Corp., and an active member of Lutheran Men in America.

—Paul Brandt, Fort Worth, Tex., and member of the board of directors since 1956. He is president of A. Brandt Co., Ft. Worth; president of the Valparaiso University board of directors, and is a director of the Fort Worth Bank of Commerce. Since 1944

—Alvin E. Grimm, Los Angeles, a director since 1944 and board chairman in 1964 and 65. He is associated with the W. P. Fuller Paint Co., Los Angeles, and is past president of the Southern California AAL Federation.

—Dr. Oswald C. J. Hoffman, St. Louis, a board member since 1962. Dr. Hoffman is a speaker for the International Lutheran Hour on radio and television.

—Arthur Kruse, Cleveland, a director since 1956. He is vice president of the Schaefer Body Co., Cleveland, a member of the board of trustees of Cleveland Lutheran High School Association, and vice president. Cleveland Men's Club of Greater Cleveland.

—Fred L. Kuhlmann, St. Louis, an AAL director since 1963. Kuhlmann, a practicing attorney, is counsel for The Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod and for The Lutheran Laymen's League. In addition, he is president and a director for Lutheran Hospital, St. Louis.

—Max P. Lehnunger, Jr., Milwaukee, a director since 1964. He is president of Shearman & Matson Co., Milwaukee; chairman, Wisconsin Synod's pension committee, and director, Home of AAL in 1953, after having served as a director since 1939 and member of the board of trustees since 1942. He became a vice president in 1958 and was named to the advisory council of the Board of Directors in 1962. He formerly was president and director of the Jackson commission accountant, manager of surplus refunds, manager of premium accounts, assistant secretary, electronics committee chairman, assistant vice president and director of planning and systems. He was named a vice president in 1965.

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The Operator Watches as the Data Logger in the basement of the Aid Association for Lutheran building spells out atmospheric conditions at various sen-

sors throughout the building so he can determine what adjustments to make to control temperature and humidity.

## AAL's Digital Data Logging Control

# 'Electronic Brain' Controls Comfort

An electronic "brain" in the control center monitors basement of Aid Association for conditions electronically. It con-

Lutherans knows when building tinuously scans signals from occupants are going to be more than 250 sensors (at 26 uncomfortable before they do. points per second) throughout

What's more, it sounds the the building and prints out the alarm to the maintenance crew. temperature, humidity and and tells them where to make the necessary adjustments so the occupants are never the wiser. They don't even know if the Digital Data Logging Control Center hadn't been on the job.

That imposing name has been assigned to a control panel and a battery of electronic equipment which keeps an eye on temperatures and humidity throughout the building. Air-

conditioning, heating, ventilating, and refrigeration equipment located on five floor levels can be stopped, started and adjusted from the basement control panel.

## Small Chapel Available for AAL Workers

### Taped Music and 'Sermonettes' Are Heard on Headsets

A small meditation chapel on the tenth floor of the expanded Aid Association for Lutherans building is open during office hours to any employee wishing to use it.

The chapel, 23 feet long and just over 10 feet wide, has three small pews with a seating capacity of nine, a lectern and carpet. An open copy of the Bible occupies a small shelf, the

scripture "One is Your Master" is on the wall.

Even Christ and All Ye are Brethren."

Artificially lighted from behind, the window is the work of Wilbur Herbert Burnham, of Boston.

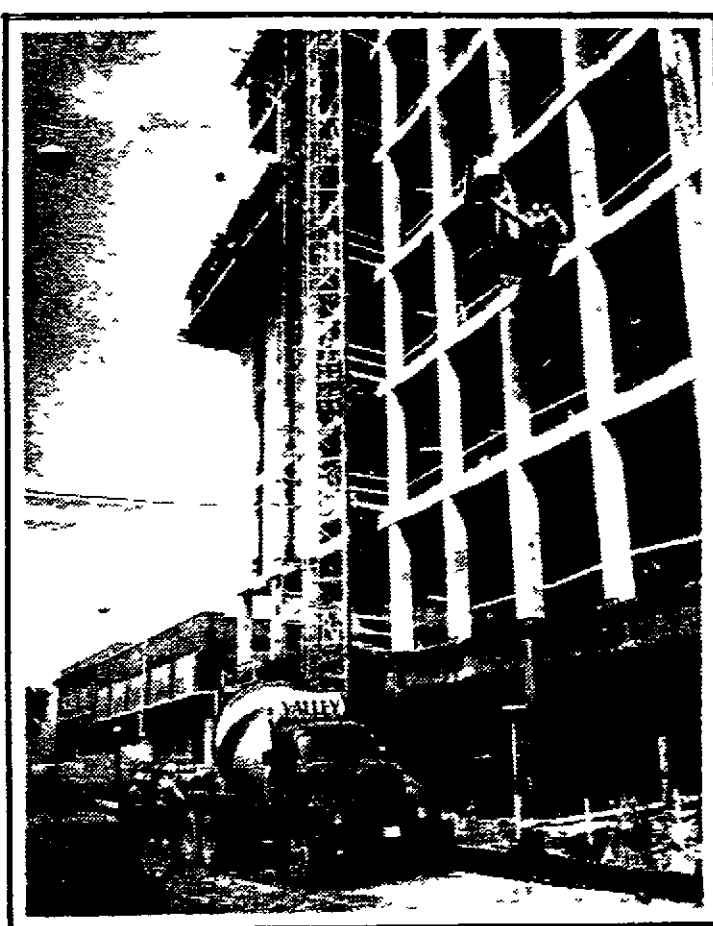
Woodwork in the chapel is of white oak from Massachusetts and was carved by Irving and Casson, Cambridge, Mass.

### Taped Messages

Each pew is equipped with headphones and three outlets from which one of three taped messages may be selected. The messages consist of sermonettes and organ music.

A wood panel rich in religious carvings separates the sanctuary and vestibule. It contains a section of lightly tinted glass which permits colors from the altar window to be seen from the adjacent lobby area.

The floor of the chapel and vestibule is covered with a red carpet. An open copy of the Bible occupies a small shelf, the scripture "One is Your Master" is on the wall.



*Our Best...*

TO  
and  
FOR



Owners, Architect, Engineers and Contractors insisted on top "Quality Control" concrete for the 11,328.8 Tons of Concrete that went into the building . . .

- ✓ Heavy Concrete for Footings and Foundations
- ✓ Special Designed Light-Weight Mixture for Floors

It Is with Great Pride and Satisfaction  
That We Were Chosen As  
Exclusive Suppliers of Concrete  
. . . Another Proof of Dependability,  
Quality and Service Rendered by:

**VALLEY**  
**READY-MIXED CONCRETE**  
Company, Incorporated

"Big Jobs or Small — We Handle Them All!"  
With "Quality Controlled" Concrete

(Tailored for the Specific Job)

2011 W. WISCONSIN AVE.,

Appleton, Wis.

Ph. 734-2695

Won't you  
join us at  
our  
open house?

...Visit us today between 1 and 5:30



More than a decade of planning and a half century of dreams are represented in our new home office building. And we can't wait to show it to you! In just 30 months, our home has doubled in size. The result of all our work is a truly magnificent building, one we're genuinely proud of. Plan now to visit us this afternoon. We'll give you a tour and show you how the largest fraternal life insurance society in America functions. Be sure to bring your family along, too. We have a souvenir for everyone. Don't forget! It's AAL's big open house. We'll be looking for you this afternoon!

**AID ASSOCIATION FOR LUTHERANS**



Largest Fraternal Life Insurance Society in America





The Home of Albert Voecks, one of the founders and the first secretary of Aid Association for Lutherans, also served as first office for the society. This is Voecks' Appleton home (and AAL office) on the northwest corner of Center and Pacific Streets in 1902, the year the society was formed.

### Biggest Concentration in Midwest

## U.S. Lutheranism Dates Back into 17th Century

Lutherans were among the early settlers who came to the western hemisphere from Europe long before this country became the United States.

In early North American history, many Lutheran congregations were organized on the basis of national origin. Often the language of the homeland was the language of the congregation.

The Dutch introduced Lutheranism in America in Manhattan in the 17th Century. Later, Swedes and Germans brought it to Delaware, Pennsylvania and New York and still later to the Midwest.

Today, the largest concentration of Lutherans still is found in a great belt extending across the northern United States and lower Canada. The church's short Synod of Evangelical Lutherans through the Dakotas.

With the passage of time, "The" should always be used.

### Hundreds Did Work on AAL

**Boldt Did General Contracting; Boston Firm Was Architect**

Over 100 contracting, engineering and supply firms participated in the construction of the \$5.4 million building addition for Aid Association for Lutherans.

Heading the list is Oscar J. Boldt Construction Co., Appleton, the general contractor.

Architect for the 11-story building was Hoyle, Doran and Berry, Boston. Engineering work was done by Buerkel and Co., Boston, mechanical; and Thompson Engineering Co., Boston, electrical.

Four other major contractors were Worden Allen Co., Milwaukee, steel work; August Winter and Sons, Appleton, heating, ventilating and air conditioning; Azco, Inc., Appleton, plumbing; and Superior Electric Co., Appleton, electrical.

In addition, nearly 100 other sub-contractors and supply firms participated in construction of the building, most of them coming from the Fox Valley area.

Evangelical Lutheran Synod, known also as the Norwegian Synod or ELS; and the Church of the Lutheran Confession, known also as CLC.

Group 3 is that portion of American Lutheranism traditionally served by AAL. It is composed of church organizations which at some time were affiliated with or "friendly" to the Evangelical Lutheran Synodical Conference of North America, also known as the Synodical Conference.

The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod is headed by Dr. Oliver R. Harms and has 1,780,000 confirmed and 2,745,000 baptized members in 5,915 congregations in 30 states and six Canadian provinces.

The Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod is headed by the Rev. Oscar J. Naumann and has 244,000 confirmed and 358,000 baptized members in 869 congregations in 18 states and two Canadian provinces.

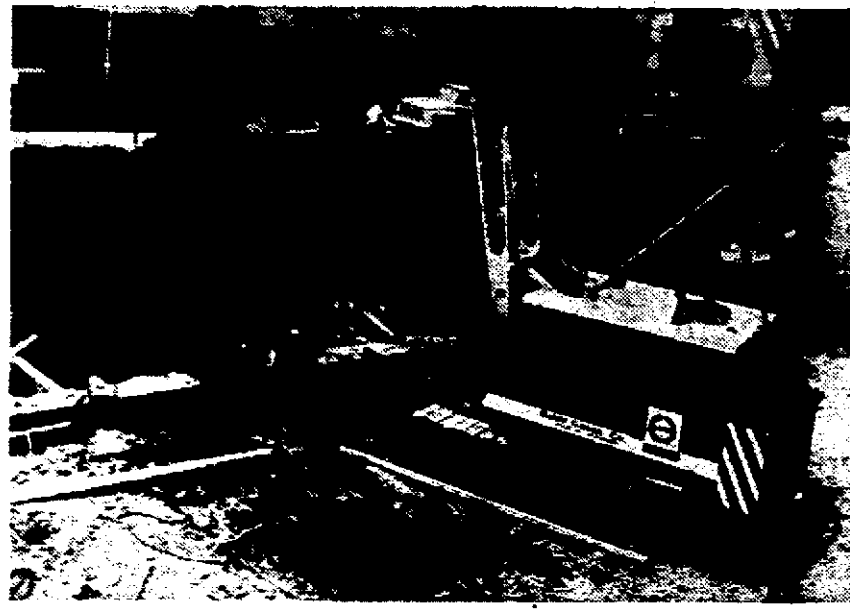
The Synod of Evangelical Lutheran Churches is headed by the Rev. John Kovac and has 14,850 confirmed and 20,400 baptized members in 63 congregations in 14 states and two Canadian provinces.

The Evangelical Lutheran Synod is headed by the Rev.

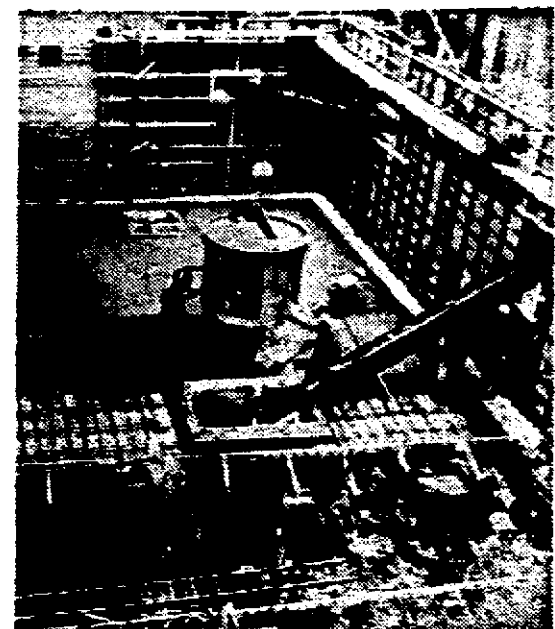
Turn to Page 10, Col. 1

## ... the New AAL Addition

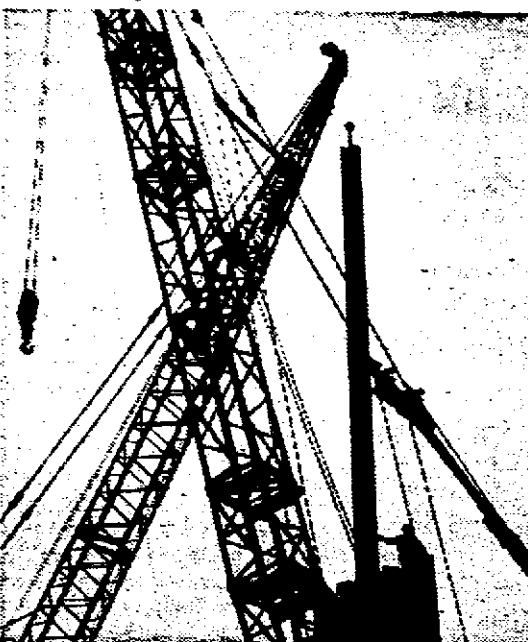
First Bearing Piling Driven—  
January 9, 1964



First Basement Floor Poured—  
April 2, 1964



Set First Structural Steel—  
April 20, 1964



Start of Masonry—  
August 17, 1964



Top Out Structural Steel—  
July 9, 1964



Top Out Masonry—  
October 15, 1964



*Congratulations  
Old Friends*

66 year old Home Mutual Insurance Company salutes 64 year old Aid Association For Lutherans on completion of their new addition

The Home Mutual Insurance Company and Aid Association For Lutherans are good neighbors. We've grown up together in the same area. Side by side, we've worked together to serve many of the same people. We're just about the same age. That's why Home Mutual takes neighborly pride in congratulating Aid Association For Lutherans on the handsome new addition to their home office.

It's wonderful to see friends grow and prosper. Home Mutual is proud of the way the people of Aid Association For Lutherans — many of them warm, personal friends — have progressed over the past 64 years. And now a beautiful addition to their property here in Appleton! Here's proof that they are serving an ever-growing multitude of People. Good work! And good luck!



HOME MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY

APPLETON, WISCONSIN

Project Manager ... A. Kristian Jensen

Project Engineer ... Leon Pick

Project Superintendents:

Jim Peters

Oscar Van Ryzin

Masonry Superintendent ... Laverne Behm

Carpentry Superintendent... Harry Cowling



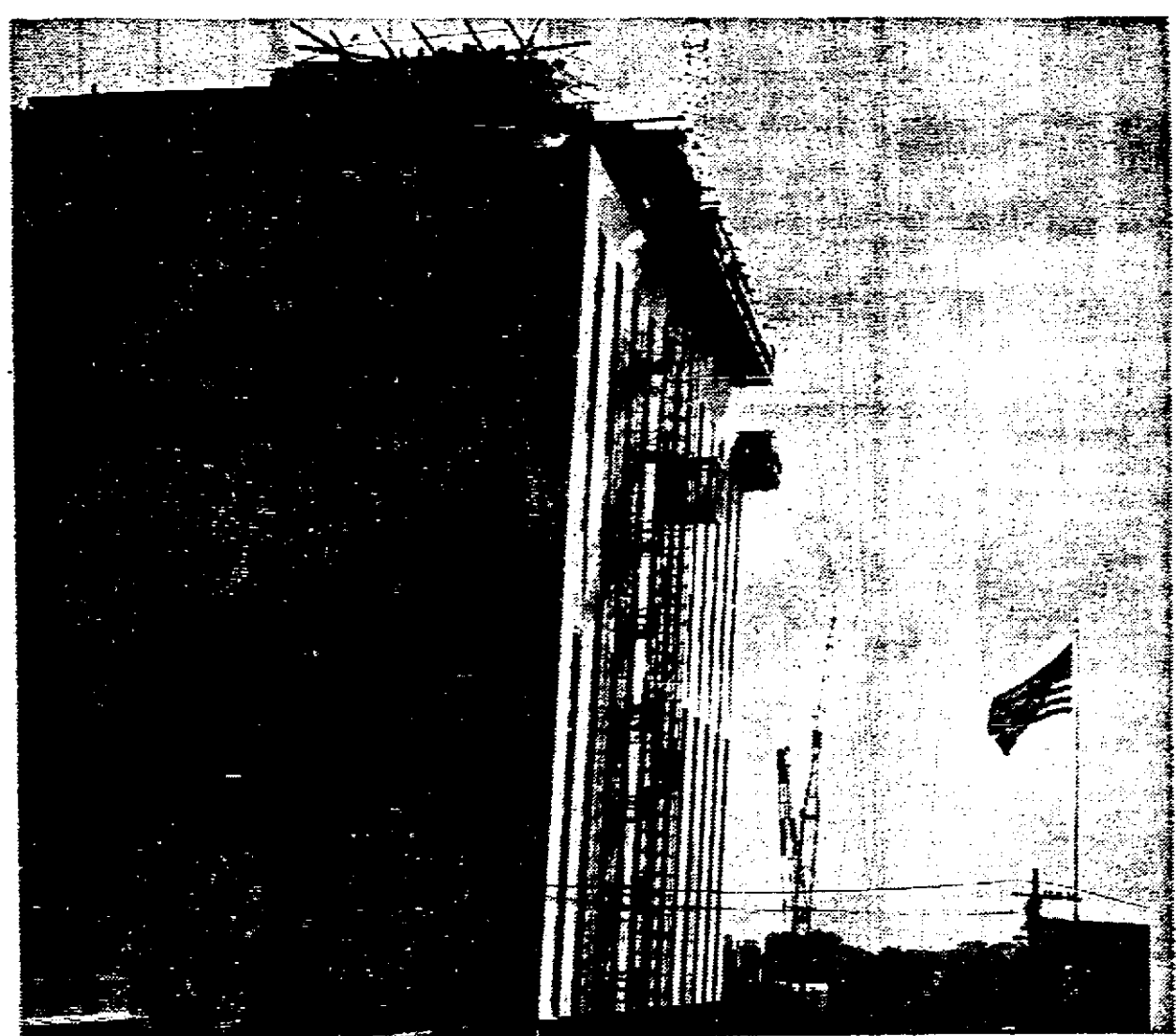
*Oscar J*

**BOLDT**

CONSTRUCTION  
COMPANY

APPLETON





of men and machines . . .  
of mind and muscle . . .

Whatever the particular job, from the inception and blueprint of the proposed building, to the actual construction; as the foundation was excavated and poured; the skeleton erected; mortar, brick and glass put in place; the interior roughed out, sanded down, finished and polished; the elements of heat, light, office efficiency and beauty planned for and completed . . .

Whether the job called for businessmen, tradesmen, craftsmen, or professions; one of skill of mind or skill of hand, each and everyone has worked for this common goal; the completion of this fine new structure.

**We CONGRATULATE and OFFER BEST WISHES to the AID ASSOCIATION for LUTHERANS**  
On the Completion of the Beautiful New Addition to Their Home Office Building

**Appleton State Bank**  
*The Bank with the Personal Touch*  
Appleton

**Mare's Electronics, Inc.**  
*Installers of DuKane Sound, Paging & Communication Systems*  
Appleton

**Northern State Bank**  
*The Bank That Cares About You*  
At Wisconsin & Drew, Appleton

**Bassett Refrigeration Co., Inc.**  
117-125 South Locust Street  
Appleton

**Masse's, Inc.**  
*Dex-Otex Waterproof Floors*  
526 South Monroe Ave., Green Bay

**Northland Refrigeration, Inc.**  
*Automatic Doors*  
1235 South Greenwood Ave., Green Bay

**S. J. Casper Co., Inc.**  
*Kitchen Supplies and Equipment*  
263 N. Jackson, Milwaukee

*Lathing by*  
**Merholtz Lathing Company**  
1419 Riverdale, Appleton

**Plywood Oshkosh, Inc.**  
4th & Michigan Streets  
Oshkosh

**LaForce Builders Hardware Co.**  
*Suppliers of Finish Hardware*  
435 South Washington, Green Bay

*Marble by*  
**Milwaukee Marble Company**  
122 North 27th St., Milwaukee

**Valley Welding Supply**  
1828 West Wisconsin Avenue  
Appleton

**Soil Testing Services of Wisconsin, Inc.**

Route #7, Baeten Road  
Green Bay







# W. L. Rugland Serves AAL as 5th President

Joined Company as Actuary in 1943; Took Office in 1958

Walter L. Rugland, 124 River Drive, is the fifth president in the 64-year history of Aid Association for Lutherans. He has served since Jan. 1, 1958. G. D. Ziegler, one of the firm's founders, served as president from 1902 to 1933. He was succeeded by Alex O. Benz, who held office until 1952. LeRoy G. Stohman was president from



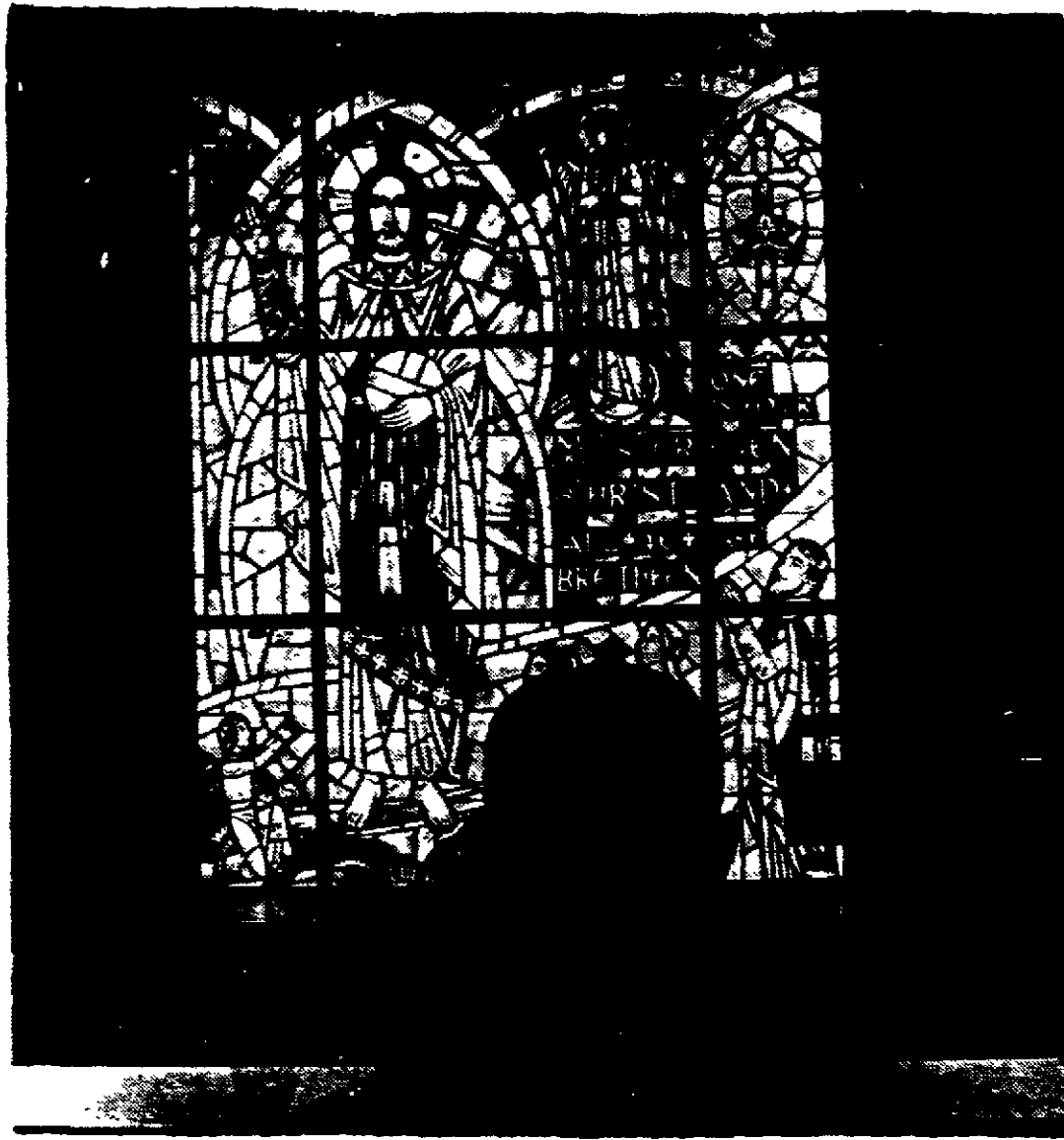
Rugland

1963 until his death in 1956. He was succeeded by Otto C. Rentner, who served until his retirement and Rugland took over.

Rugland joined AAL in 1943 as actuary after serving on the actuarial staff of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., New York, for 10 years. He was elected to the AAL board of directors in 1947, and became second vice president in 1953, a position he held until his election to the presidency.

A staunch supporter of the fraternal system, Rugland is a frequent speaker at state fraternal congresses and other Chamber of Commerce and a fraternal meetings in many parts of the United States and Canada. He is a past president of the Appleton Kiwanis Club. He was selected by the National Fraternal Congress of America and of the 1963 Distinguished Citizen Fraternal Actuarial Association Award. Rugland attended Luther College and in 1924 an honorary degree of letters degree by the Lutheran Hour committee of Concordia Theological Seminary, Springfield, Ill. He is a Fellow of the Society of Actuaries.

Rugland has been active in local and national civic affairs for many years. He is a member of the board of directors of the First National Bank local congregation, Faith Lutheran Church of Appleton. Appleton Area theran Church of Appleton.



This Colored Glass Window is behind the altar in a small chapel on the 10th floor of Aid Association for Lutherans building in Appleton. The chapel is

available for use by any employee during office hours. AAL's new addition more than doubles its office space.

## New Computer System to be Installed Soon

'IBM System 360' Will Replace Unit Seen by Visitors

Aid Association for Lutherans' "7070-1401 Computer" system, one of the most popular stopping points for those who have toured the new building, soon will be replaced.

Plans already have been announced to install an IBM System 360. The first phase of installation will be completed by Jan. 1. The second and final phase of conversion is expected to be completed by Jan. 1, 1969. "We could expand our present equipment to serve our needs for another few years," Wilmer C. Stach, vice president and

director of planning and systems, said, "but rapidly changing computer technology has produced more flexible and more efficient computers which do more things faster and more economically. The new equipment will provide AAL with the most modern tools available to carry on its life insurance and fraternal operations."

The System-360 will give AAL the processing capacity for two million certificates and facilities to implement an Information System which will, in effect, provide "instant information." It will be relatively simple to expand the system to meet 10 times AAL's present data processing needs.

The Information System, not economically feasible with the present equipment, will make possible several method improvements which will provide better service to members. By use of random access equipment, insurance data files will be updated continuously and will supply information requested by home office personnel any time during the day. This is called "real time" processing, as opposed to "batch processing," where all transactions are processed once each day.

One of the main attractions to open house visitors is a high speed printer which spews forth information at the equivalent of 15,500 typewritten words a minute. A program has been set up so the machine will be operating during tours this afternoon.

Visitors to the fifth floor of AAL also will see a printing card punch, sorters, magnetic tape units, the console inquiry station, a collator, alphabetic interpreter and document originating machine.

Reels of magnetic tape are on display and a section of the floor in the data processing room has been lifted so visitors can take a look at the space underneath, which houses wiring and cables connecting the various machines.

More than 2,200 people visited AAL in 1963 when the computer system was first placed on public display. It formerly was on the street level, and was moved into the new building addition last June. The entire operation was accomplished in less than 44 hours.

## AAL's Basic Structure Has Fraternal Aims

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

based on the company's growth and profits which promises to make the scholarship program even more amazing in the future.

"Within three years," he predicts, "we'll be spending \$2 million annually on scholarships for our members."

Another aid program is for Valparaiso University for which five full-tuition scholarships have been awarded every year since 1955. The grants are for any school at Valparaiso and nine of them have been won by Wisconsin students since the program was begun. All of them are renewable for four years.

Previously, scholarship emphasis had been placed almost entirely on Lutheran preaching and teaching ministries. This program of helping to finance education of parochial leaders is being continued along with the All-College plan, and most beneficiaries have been prospective Missouri or Wisconsin synod ministers or teachers, missionaries to foreign lands, teachers doing post-graduate study and aspiring social workers, including Lutheran deaconesses.

### Aid to 23 Schools

During this year, \$175,000 in scholarships will go to 23 Lutheran colleges and seminaries. Aid will go to undergraduates in the 23 schools produced more flexible and largely on the basis of need as seen by school administrators.

The scholarship programs emphasize that AAL spokesmen mean it when they say, "These activities recognize that those connected with either the business or fraternal activities" of the society "are, in fact, concerned in life with something bigger than themselves."

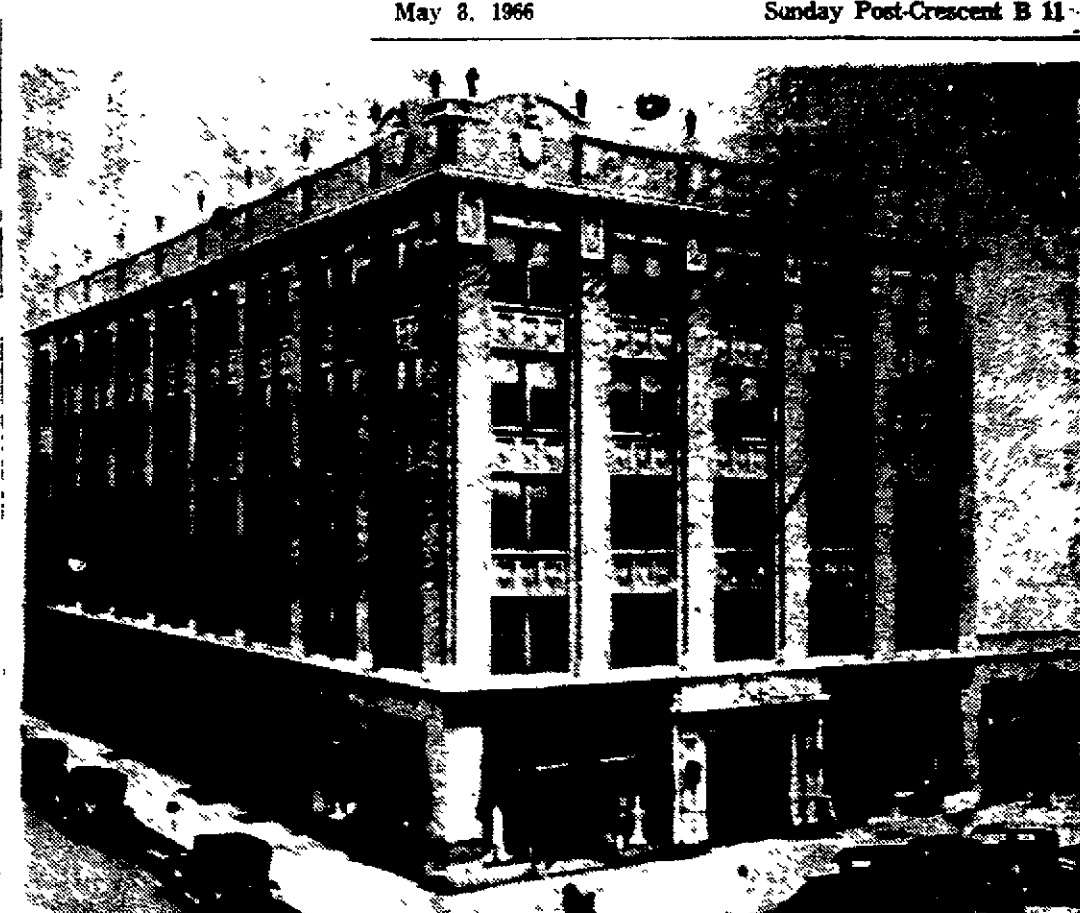
Fraternal programs are concerned with more than just assisting students. The AAL also:

—Undertakes Christian service programs and projects which help AAL members, churches and synods;

—Participates as a society in the support of Lutheran programs, institutions and organizations.

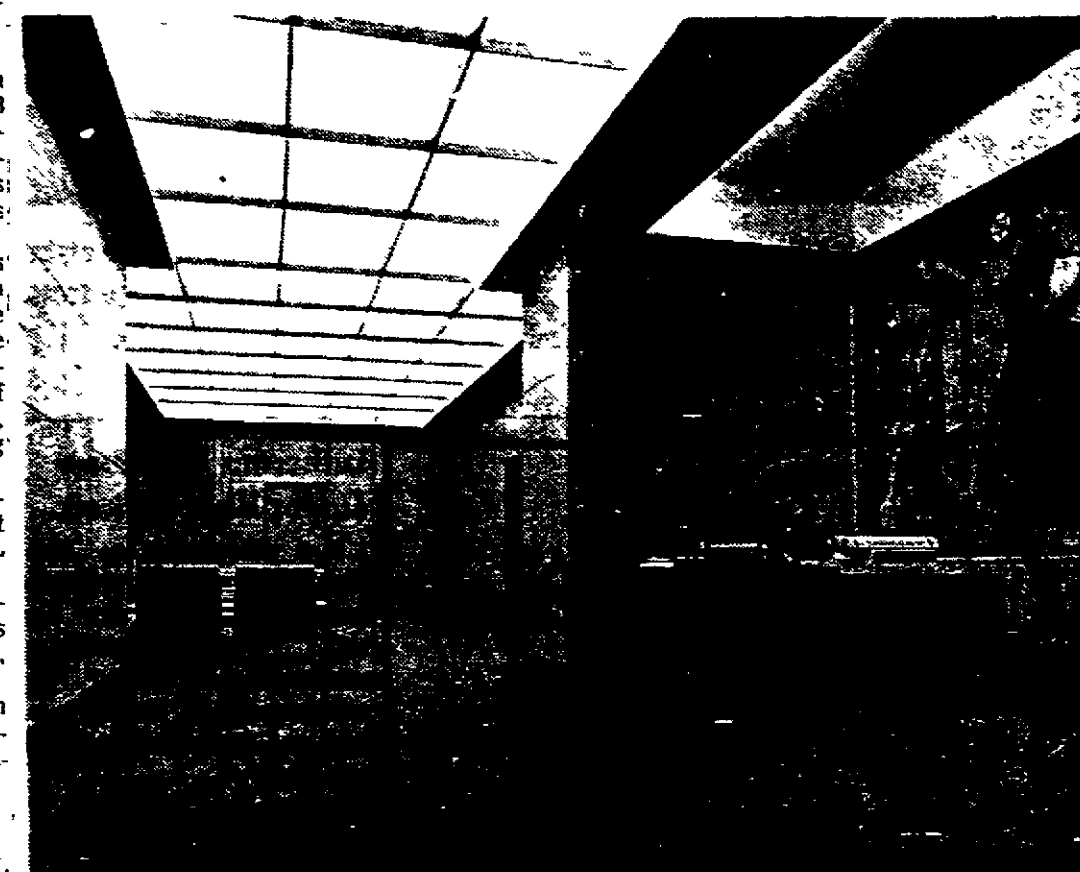
### Giant Neon Signs

The neon signs atop the AAL building at the southeast and southwest corners are 10 feet high. Those on the north side of the structure are 18 feet high.



Aid Association for Lutherans' first home office building was opened in March, 1923. The building was occupied until 1952 when the east side of the present building was put up. This building was torn down in 1963 to make way for the new west addition which was recently dedicated. After the original

building was opened in 1923, AAL used only the top floor and rented the rest of the building. Gradually, as the society expanded, more and more of the building became occupied by AAL until only the ground floor was rented. The building was leased to Home Mutual Insurance Co. from 1952 until 1963.



The Top Office Floor of the new Aid Association for Lutherans building contains most of the society's executive offices. This picture shows the lobby and reception area.



The Employees' Lounge on the sixth floor provides workers at Aid Association for Lutherans with a place to relax and meet visitors. Separated from

the adjacent cafeteria by wood screening, the lounge has reading materials, a place to play cards and will be equipped with television.

# We Congratulate

Our Good Friends and Neighbors at

## Aid Association for Lutherans

Upon the Completion of Their

# NEW BUILDING

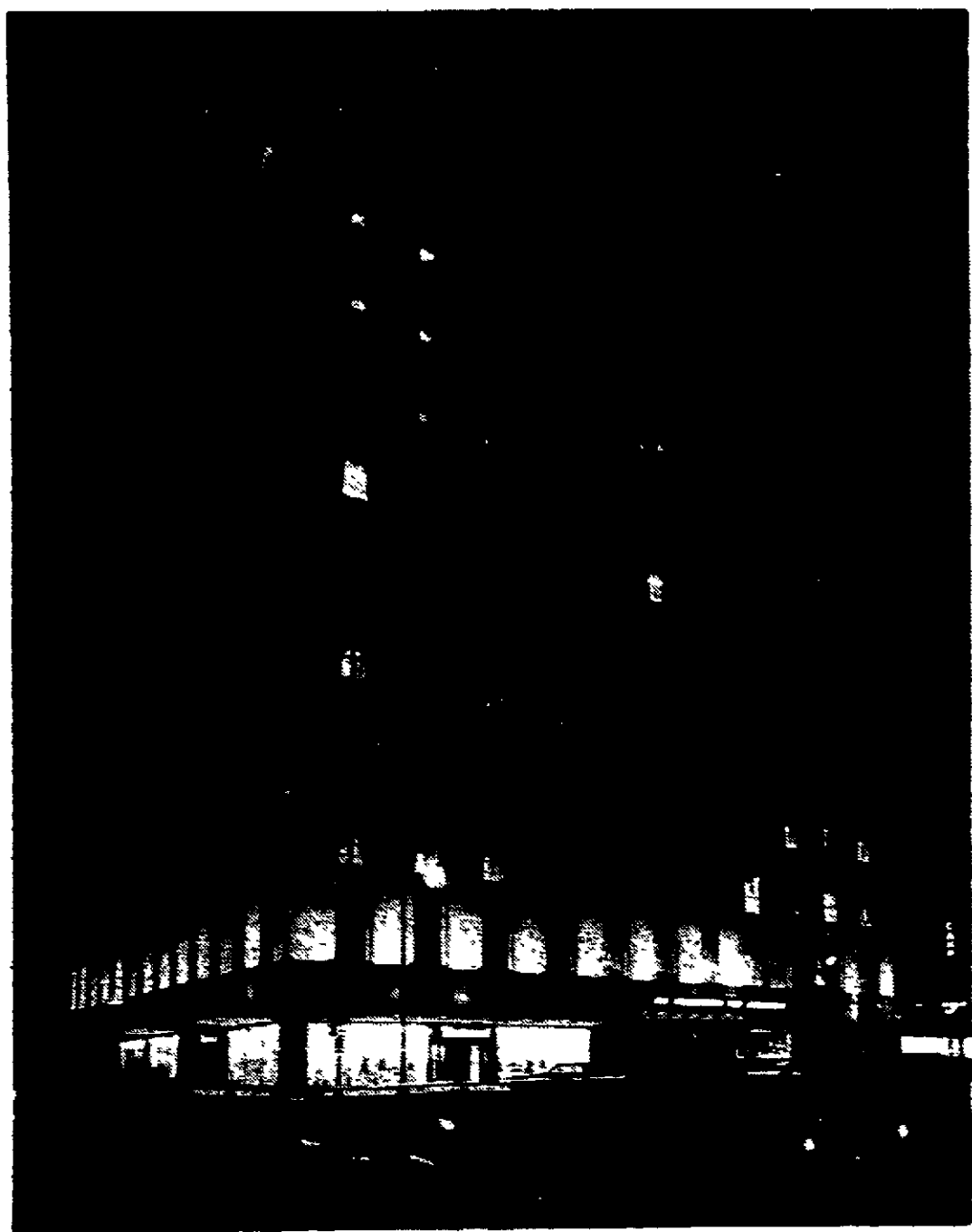


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## MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY CONTRACT DIVISION

... interior design





Impressive During Daylight hours, the new \$5 million addition Aid Association for Lutherans' office building helps make the 11-story structure an impressive and beautiful sight during the nighttime because of special lighting effects. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Opportunity For Service Tripled

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

The number of local branches in 1940, \$73.4 million in 1945, \$133.3 million in 1950, \$209.4 million in 1955, \$332.7 million in 1960, \$495 million in 1964, and \$544.6 million in 1965. The figure grew to \$37.1 million in 1940, \$73.4 million in 1945, \$133.3 million in 1950, \$209.4 million in 1955, \$332.7 million in 1960, \$495 million in 1964, and \$544.6 million in 1965. With eligibility for The American Lutheran Church and Lutheran Insurance in force shows equally startling gains since 1935 when the figure was \$160.1 million. In 1940 the total climbs undoubtedly will show sub- to \$212 million, followed by stantial increases within the \$319.8 million in 1945, \$554.4 mil-

lion in 1960, \$888.3 million in 1965, \$1.6 billion in 1969, \$2.95 billion in 1974, and \$3,276,166,292 in 1985.

**Surplus Figures**  
Surpluses returned to members for the same period were: \$626,717 in 1935, \$806,489 in 1940, \$1,440,685 in 1945, \$2,156,865 in 1950, \$3,577,839 in 1955, \$6,716,374 in 1960, \$12,261,821 in 1964, and \$13,297,293 in 1965.

Much has been written and said about what Aid Association for Lutherans is; however, in its booklet entitled "New Opportunity for Service," AAL lists some of the things it isn't.

"By its very nature," the booklet says, "AAL is church-related. It was organized and functions to serve Lutherans. But in understanding the Association, it is important to recognize what it is NOT."

## The Things AAL 'Isn't' Are Outlined

"AAL is not church sponsored."  
"AAL is not church owned."  
"AAL is not a church organization."

"AAL is not involved in determining church policy."  
"AAL does not interpret church doctrine."  
"We know," AAL President Walter L. Rugland has said, "that as a fraternal benefit society we are not the Lutheran church. We leave to church leadership the tasks of that special work. Our society wishes to be an important supporter without becoming an administrative influence."

**Founder W. H. Zuehlke Still on Board**  
William H. Zuehlke Sr., 224 W. Prospect Ave., one of the founders of Aid Association for Lutherans, still serves on its board of directors. He also is

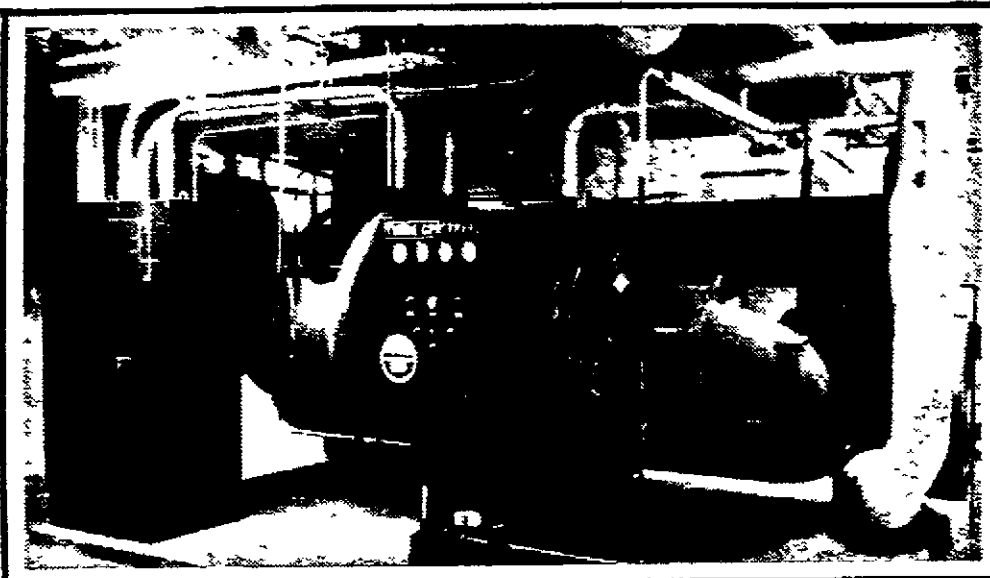
**Confirmants to Take Test at Stephenville**  
STEPHENVILLE. — Rev. Robert Carter has announced the examination May 15 of eight confirmants at the 8:15 a.m. service at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Stephenville and seven confirmants at the 9:30 a.m. service at Trinity Lutheran Church, Town of Ellington. The times also represent the summer schedule of services. Confirmation is scheduled May 22 at 8:15 a.m. at St. Paul and 9:30 a.m. at Trinity Lutheran.

# Congratulations

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of your fine new building



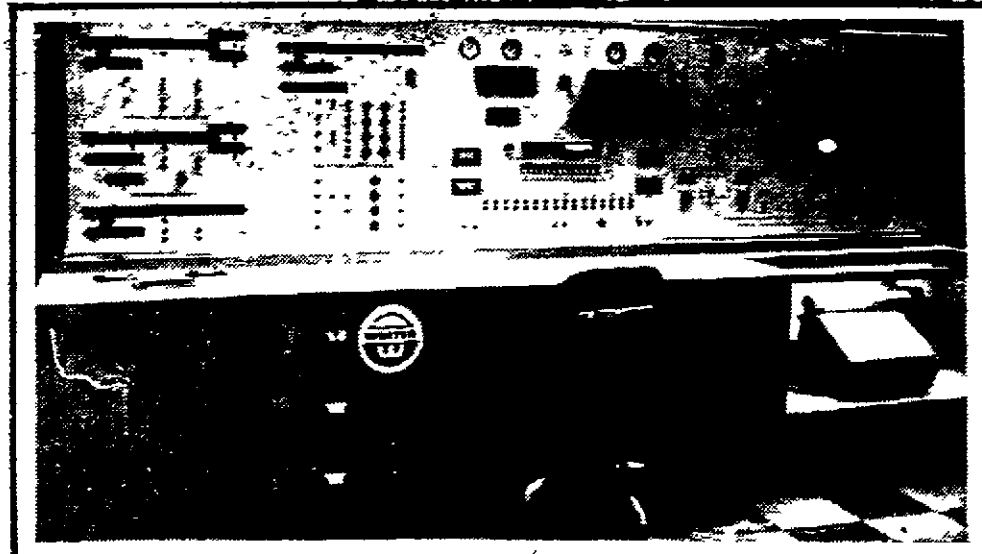
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## Congratulations



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### Lutherans Elect New Junior High Officers

New officers of the Junior High Lutherans at First English Lutheran Church have been announced. Judi Bartell is president; Judy Haefer, vice president; Claire Meyer, secretary and Julie Gauerke, treasurer.

Also elected were Paula Gilbertson and Debbie DeBruin, transportation chairmen, and Lynn Schroder and Chris Braun, refreshment chairmen. The group sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bartell, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peterson and Miss Carol Baker, parish worker.

### AAL Representatives Total 1965 Record

Aid Association for Lutherans' 1,000 full-time district and part-time local representatives accounted for \$409 million of new paid for insurance in 1965. That's a third more than the total amount in force at the end of World War II.

## Floyd V. Cottrell

PLASTER CONTRACTOR

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# Congratulations

# AAL



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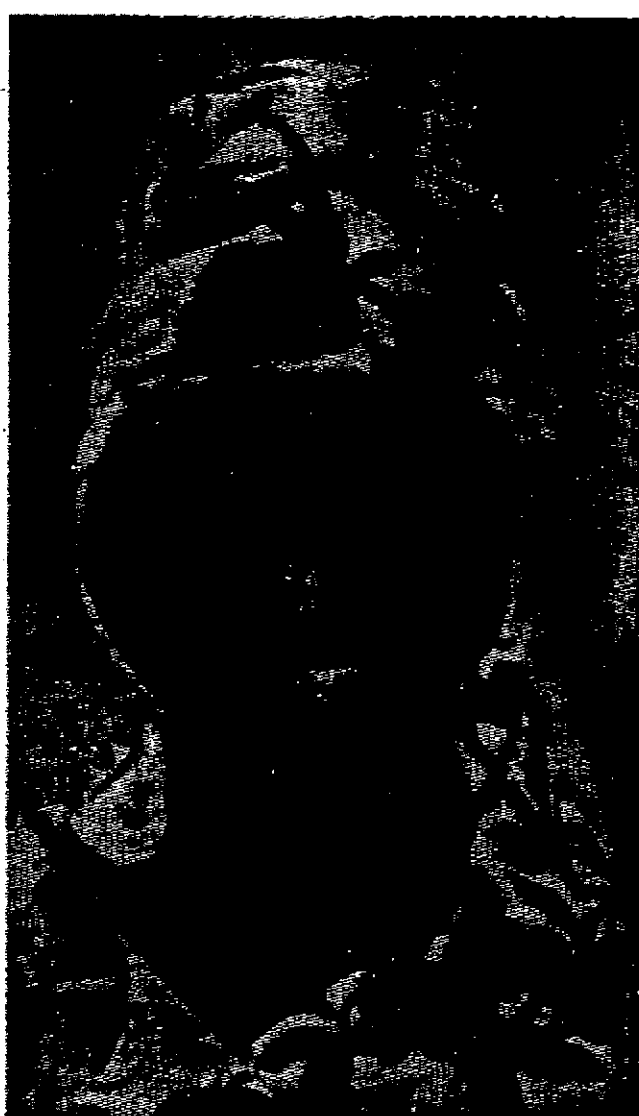
Flowered from head to foot is the cue this spring. The hat below is a finely woven straw with nasturtium blossoms cascading over and below the wide brim. Draping the model is a water lily print in a disciplined finish fabric. Even the purse sprouts blossoms. The pin is papier mache.



One of the swingin'est summers ever is anticipated by the young and not so young. Carol Jepson's low waisted dress sports a skirt a-bloom with pink flowers. Her swing is a border print of carnations. The 'ropes' are deep dark roses on the left and peonies, budded and full blown, on the right. Carol is an Appleton High School senior.

Young and sophisticated are the prints making the summer scene. Sue Marx, above, is seated on a brown, green and white disciplined fabric that looks like a bed of tulips. While not a true floral, the pattern in her dress nevertheless incorporates flower patterns. The pin and earrings are papier mache. Sue is a senior at St. Mary High School, Menasha.

Just for fun the face of summer fashion at right was put together. Black velvet covers a wire hat frame. The eyes are papier mache earrings, and the nose a daisy earring in metal. The smiling mouth is a pin. Over the 'head' and around the 'neck' is draped soft fabric in an easy care finish that combines all the beauties of the garden. Fabrics and accessories were provided through the courtesy of the H. C. Prange Co.



Post-Crescent  
Photos by  
Ralph Acker and  
Edward Deschler Jr.

## April's Aftermath

### Rain, Sun Brush Fabrics With Flowers

BY JEAN OTTO  
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

In the not-too-faded gardens of yesterday families had whole bouquets of flowers. Daughters were bestowed with such names as Violet, Rose, Lily, Pansy, Viola, Holly, Poppy, Iris, Marguerite, Daisy, and even—though not often, Petunia. These little girls often grew up to be called 'Mum', but the distinction of having a flower name always signaled special gifts at birthdays and holidays. If Violet really liked roses and Iris loved daisies, it was just too bad. Today little girls are named Stacey and Kimberly and Pamela. But this spring, whatever their names, they are flowers. Fabric designers have splashed blossoms across the summer scene as never before. They've taken nature's cue that with flower color, one can do no wrong. Obviously, designers have done their homework. They've learned the secrets of blending and combining and contrasting those shades and colors nature handles so deftly. And the result is such that no matter how one feels about prints, it's pretty hard to avoid at least one blossomy 'little thing'.

## Carousel Theme of Antiques Show, Sale

BY JUDY RUSSELL  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — 1966 will go down as "The Year of the Horse" in the annals of the Oshkosh Branch of the American Association of University Women. With a theme of "Carousel" for the sixth annual AAUW Valley Antiques Show and Sale members naturally had to come up with a sturdy steed to grace the Twentieth Century Clubhouse.

They found one at the State Historical Museum, Madison, through contacts with Dr. William Thompson of the State Historical Society, a former member of the Department of History at Wisconsin State University -Oshkosh. The gray, wooden horse, insured for his stay in Oshkosh, will be a prominent part of the show Wednesday and Thursday and must be back at the museum by May 17.

The horse has been "at home" on top of a pool table at the William I. Shallman residence, 625 Reichow St. Mr. Shallman carried the horse into the house from his car and explained to his wife that the steed "must weigh at least 100 pounds." Mrs. Shallman's main concern is keeping the family dog from "chewing on one of the hoofs."

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1



Decorating the carousel horse which will serve as a focal point at this year's AAUW Antiques Show and Sale are Mrs. Frederick C. Behlendorf, Mrs. Wayne Wallace and Mrs. Robert Simmons. Mrs. Behlendorf is chairman of the decorating committee. (Post-Crescent Photo)

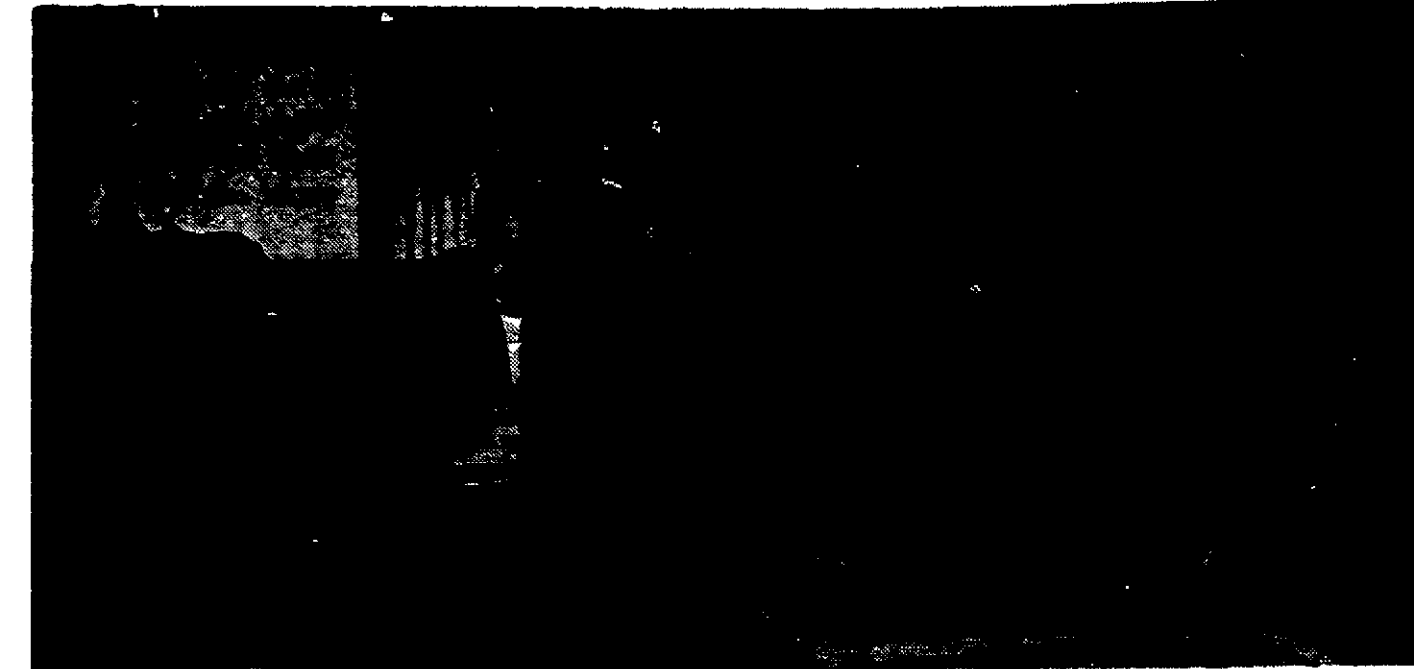
BY DOUG KOPLIN  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

**TAYCHEEDAH** — Can a woman who has broken the law be rehabilitated to the point where she can again be contributive in a free society? A program built around personal rehabilitation through psychiatric and psychological counseling and vocational and academic education has proven successful at the Wisconsin Home for Women here.

The freedom of the 160 clients here lies in the hands of three men, an integral part of the program, serving as the parole board. Once a month, when the three members of the state parole board convene at the institution to review cases involving women who have spent time enough behind the walls to be eligible for parole. It is here that the success or

failure of the program at Wisconsin Home for Women can be gauged. Very Nervous The client appears to show how much she has benefited from the program. One of the first questions posed to the extremely nervous girl is "Why are you here?" Those who have not had enough time to take full advantage of the program

answer, "I passed some bad checks," or "I stole some money," or "I was picked up for prostitution," or whatever the reason. The three-man board, members of the state parole board in Madison, believe the program's success is almost phenomenal, with only a 10 per cent return of former clients. They philosophize that their main accomplishment, besides deciding whether or



When the Parole Board meets at the Wisconsin Home for Women at Taycheedah, each client has an opportunity to show the board why she is capable and ready to be free. Above parole board members Odegard, Bernett, Robert Barrington and William Dawson interview a client to see if she has taken advantage of the rehabilitation program to the point where she will be an asset to society. (Post-Crescent Photos)

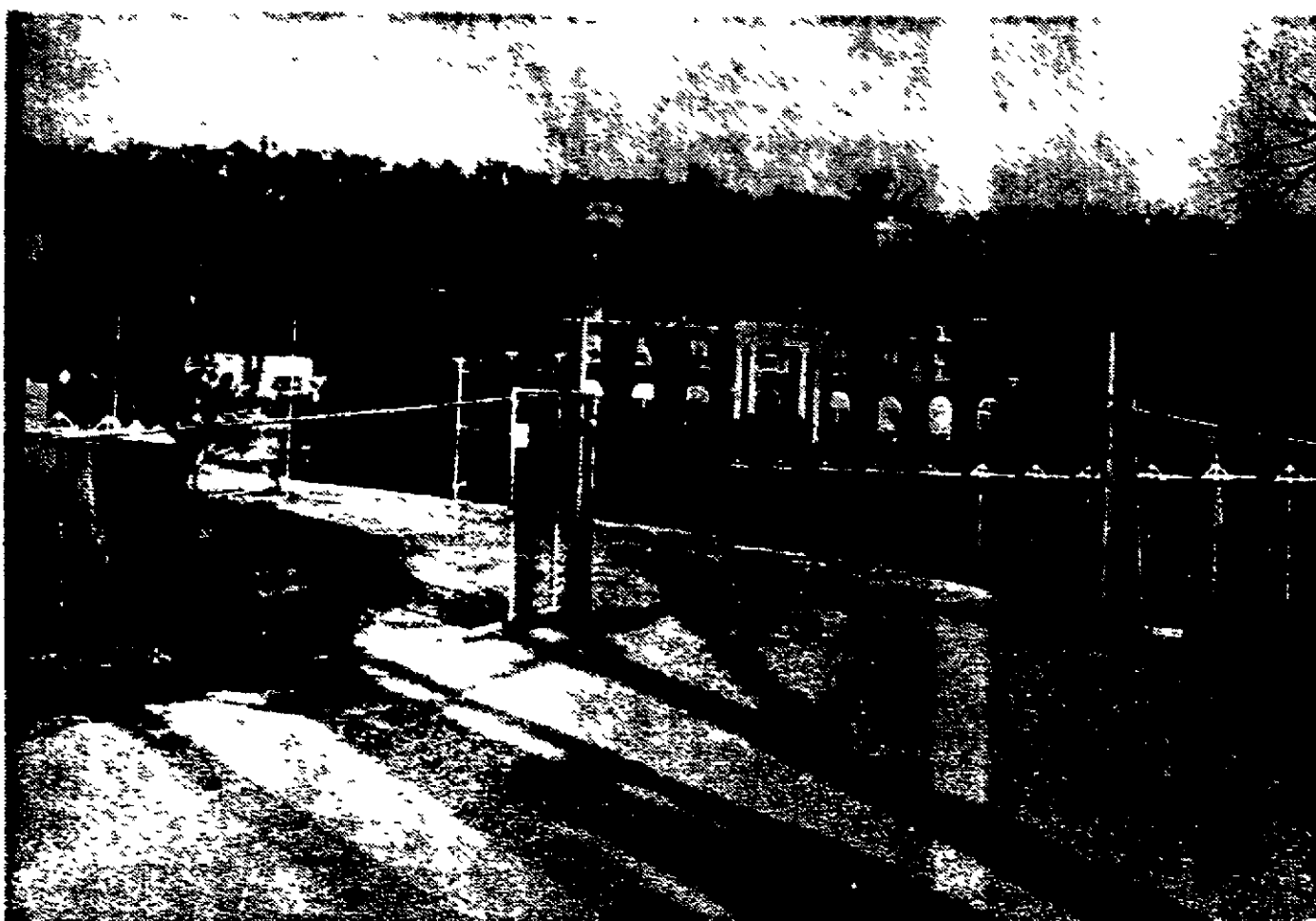
making progress. Some clients try to bluff their way through "the boards". But the board is sophisticated. It knows. Each client before the board is considered individually, on her own merits, on her adjustment to life within the walls and the possible importance of keeping her long-term.

Most evident is the extreme stress and nervous tension each prospective parolee shows while appearing before the board. Almost without exception, each weeps to relieve her tension. Are Gentle The board, by no means merciless or cold, talks to each client with gentleness

and understanding. After the interview, the client is dismissed and the board discusses every aspect of the case before coming to a decision. Not every woman is granted parole. After discussion, if it is thought that one would benefit from a longer exposure to the program, she is told just that. If the board believes her prepared for society again and that a longer stay will serve no purpose, she is released, with words of caution. They Know Even though the gates to the institution are open during the day, and bars on the windows do not look like bars, and life within the fence is made as acceptable as possible, it is still a prison!

The women behind the walls are confined because of a breach of the law of the society in which they once lived. Each individual, although she does try to adjust, is ever aware of the reality of prison. The parole board works with the idea of bringing back individuality to the client by considering each case on an individual basis. Few Return Their decisions apparently have been accurate. Only 10 per cent of the clients which have been paroled by them return to the institution. Included in this return rate is the percentage of women who have adjusted so well to life within the walls that they feel secure there and want to return. Life on the outside in society may be too demanding or terrifying. Or they may return simply to have their teeth fixed or get their polio shots.

This is, of course, speculation, but the actual reason for returning is seldom evident in the offense committed. A parole board is not infallible. Occasionally it may release a person who is not to the point in her rehabilitation where she will be an asset to society. Nevertheless, every consideration is taken when a woman is released. Every record is thoroughly studied for indications as to whether she will be able to adjust to life "on the outside."



The Gates at the Wisconsin Home for Women at Taycheedah, four miles east of Fond du Lac, are left open during the day. There has been an average of about one escape attempt per year. Some years

there have been no attempts according to Mrs. Rebecca Bott, psychiatric social worker at the institution. The rehabilitation efforts have been highly successful with only a 10 per cent return rate.

not a woman is ready for life on the "outside", is serving as a governing influence. Good Behavior They agree that clients' knowing the parole board has access to their institution records causes them to behave quite well. They know freedom is more than just a dream. It's a definite possibility. Even "lifers" are eligible after 11 years 3 months.

Adjustment to institution living and ways of doing things at WHW is very important. From this, the parole board can see whether the program is getting through to the client. If it is, the answer to the question "Why are you here?" changes to "Because I had an unhappy childhood," or "I have a drinking problem," or "my mother beat me when I was a child." From answer like these, the board can see that the social

This is the second and last of a two-part series on life for women committed to the Wisconsin Home for Women at Taycheedah. The first, published May 1, was concerned with efforts at rehabilitation. Today's article shows the approach the parole board takes toward releasing prisoners.

workers, psychologist, psychiatrist and other members of the staff have been getting through to the women and are

## Wild Kind of Beauty in Dried Arrangements

BY DOROTHY RICHTER

FOND DU LAC — Gardeners and flower lovers are busy studying spring catalogues so their summer foliage is just right.

For others, like Mrs. Annice Jaber, route 4, Fond du Lac, the flowers are planted so that suitable material will be produced for dried arrangements. And, for that reason, she studies seed catalogues as eagerly as anyone else.

She enjoys the poppies she plants but is more interested in the pods. Roses are nice but rose hips are more useful and "peonies and iris produce the most beautiful seed pods," she says.

Mrs. Jaber began making dried arrangements seven years ago. A bare wall in her home prompted her to look about for a means of decoration. She didn't feel qualified to paint a picture but she did think she might do a creditable job on a dried arrangement. Her inspiration was one done by a local interior decorator.

"This was to be a one time deal," she said. But it turned out otherwise. Friends begged for similar arrangements. She has made over three dozen and expects to make many more. They range in size from 15 in. x 18 in. to panels that

measure 20 in. x 60 in. She prefers to keep the size down to something that will fit on her kitchen table.

"Forced" to Collect For the first few arrangements, she bought all of the dried material from florist shops. Then she began collecting her own. "I was more or less forced into it since the florist shops were stocking less and less material because of the vogue for artificial flowers. Now, besides finding my own material, I get much healthful exercise."

Living on the ledge overlooking Fond du Lac has its advantages. Many things are found close to home. "I like to explore along the fence rows beyond the area cut and sprayed by county highway crews," she said. There she gets wild cucumber, milk weed pods, mullen, golden rod, wild onion, grape vine, shot weed, sumac, carrion berries, thistles and sheep sorrel.

"All of the grains are good and corn tassels work into arrangements very effectively," she said. She recalls a rainy fall day when, armed with an umbrella and a knife, she entered a corn field at the edge of the road to cut corn tassels. "The people driving by must surely have wondered what I was doing," she remarked.

From the lowlands, she gathers cat tails and from the woody areas, fungus. Out of the garden comes gourds, okra, poppy and castor bean pods, bells of Ireland, linaria, celosia or cocks comb, and canna leaves. Then there are pods from such trees as the catalpa and locust and branches from barberry and privet bushes.

She picks up drift wood whenever she is at a northern lake. "One must be careful to gather materials that will dry well. Some plants are too fleshy, others too fragile. You learn by trial and error," said Mrs. Jaber. She never adds anything to an arrangement that will not hold up. "The dried queen Ann's Lace is beautiful but I am afraid that it would break too easily," she said holding up a stalk of the weed with starlike tips on the branching head. "But the wild cucumber" will be usable after it has had several coats of plastic spray," she added. She never paints her material but does intensify the natural color with various wood stains. Sometimes she adds touches of gold. Any material that might lose its seeds is sprayed with plastic.

When she can find life-like birds and bees, she occasionally adds them to her compositions. Recently, she has incorporated objects such as praying hands or an Arab

head of plaster into the arrangements.

Chooses Exotic Materials "I still rely on florist shops for the more exotic materials such as the wood rose from Hawaii." She also buys cotton pods, bella donna, sea oats, agave, lemon and sea grape leaves, lotus, teasel, bamboo, cactus spools and Manzanita branches.

Her friends and relatives have been very kind when they go on trips: they bring back useful materials. Some who live in other parts of the country send things. A friend in Arizona sends desert flora — cactus and a variety of pods. A man who lives in Oshkosh, gave her a pile of seed pods that he called angel birds. They were grown in his garden "It makes one feel so rich with such a windfall," she said.

Miss Jaber's sister brought back an interesting plant from Arabia. It is called the Palm of Mary. Legend has it that this was the plant grasped by Mary during the birth of Jesus.

A daughter, living in New York, also sends hard-to-get material.

To make the dried arrangements, Mrs. Jaber must have a picture frame, with a piece of plywood cut to fit. This part is done by her father. She covers the plywood with grass cloth, though any textured material would be suitable. For one arrangement, she used the stained plywood. Wallpaper is another possibility. She expects to use velvet and burlap for backgrounds soon.

After the frame has been given a finish, she is ready to go. It takes about three days to complete an arrangement. Sometimes it is necessary to arrange and re-arrange before she is satisfied. Then the materials are wired. She often creates new forms by a combination of materials such as acorn caps with seed pods glued in the caps to resemble flowers. Finally, the composition is glued to the board as originally planned.

Describes Disaster One framed arrangement she calls her "disaster" picture. It was done over four times. The first time, misfortune befell it. Pye Wacket, the Jaber's Siamese cat, mistook the grass cloth for a scratching post. Next, the glue was defective and the arrangement fell from the board. Then one day the picture hook broke and the picture fell to the floor. When it was finally re-done to her satisfaction, she gave it to a relative. Very shortly it was back for repairs. The relative's dog found the manzanita branches good chewing. It has been repaired for the fourth, and



This Arrangement is called "disaster" by Mrs. Jaber. The picture was remade four times after accidents.

she hopes, final time. Recently Mrs. Jaber wistfully expressed a desire for a work room. Her husband said, "Work room?" in amazement. "You have all kinds of work room. You have taken over the kitchen, dining room,

living room, basement and garage. I picked milk weed silk from my golf bag for weeks," he said. It does require room and it is messy at times but Mrs. Jaber recommends the hobby with no reservations.

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Mrs. Alan M. Bills

## Pair Says Promises

Miss Dorothy J. Keller and Alan M. Bills were married at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Theresa Catholic Church. A brother of the bride, the Rev. Thomas Keller, performed the nuptial high mass.

Dr. and Mrs. William G. Keller, 1732 N. Division St., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bills, Sudbury, Ontario, Canada.

Miss Jean Cayen attended the double ring rite as maid of honor. Miss Anne Bills and Miss Kathleen Keller were bridesmaids.

Acting as best man was

Richard LaBrecque James Burke and Richard Olson were groomsmen. Ushering duties were fulfilled by John Rogers and James Sobieski.

The couple greeted guests after the ceremony at Butte des Morts Golf Club.

Mrs. Bills was graduated from St. Annes Hospital School of Nursing, Fond du Lac and is employed as a dental assistant for Dr. W. W. Stimp. Her husband was graduated from Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill., where he was affiliated with Delta Chi fraternity. He is a doctoral candidate at the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

## Dakota Honeymoon Planned

SHIOCTON — Miss Diana June LaValley became the bride of Warren J. Hooker in a 2:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Emanuel Lutheran Church, New London. The Rev. F. W. Heidemann officiated at the double ring rite. The bride's brother, David J. LaValley, escorted her to the altar.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. LaValley, route 2, Shiocton, and Mr. and Mrs. William Hooker, route 2, Shiocton.

Mrs. David J. LaValley was matron of honor for her sister-in-law, Robert O'Dell was best man.

Ushering duties were performed by Patrick Kelly. A reception was held at the American Legion Hall.

After a honeymoon in South Dakota, the newlyweds will live at route 2, Shiocton.

Mr. Hooker is employed at Ray's Super Service Black Creek. His wife works for The Reminder, New London.

## Betrothal of Miss Stuck Announced

MENASHA — The engagement of Miss Kathleen Ann Stuck, San Diego, Calif., to James R. Gall has been announced.

Miss Stuck is the daughter of Mrs. Lucille Stuck, 729 1/2 Racine St., and Raymond Stuck, 207 Cleveland St.

Parents of the bridegroom-elect are Mr. and Mrs. James Gall, Birmingham, Mich.

Miss Stuck attended Indiana University, Bloomington, and is employed in San Diego. Her fiancé attended UCLA and is employed by Solar Aircraft, San Diego.

## Vows Said In Double Ring Rite

Gary D. Buchanan, Morton Grove, Ill., claimed Miss Anna Lyzun as his bride at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Martha Catholic Church, Morton Grove. The Rev. Martin Poole performed the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lyzun, St. Joseph, Mich., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin G. Buchanan, 1525 N. Outagamie St.

Serving as the couple's honor attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Buchanan.

A reception took place at the Morton House, Morton Grove.

The couple will live at 324 Cherry Lane, Glen View, Ill.

Mrs. Buchanan was graduated from St. Mary Nursing School, Benton Harbor, Mich. She is employed as a registered nurse. Her husband is a Greyhound Bus driver.



Mrs. N. E. Wensel

## Honeymoon In South

NEW LONDON — Miss Pamela Mary Davis and Norbert E. Wensel were married at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Most Precious Blood Catholic Church. The Rev. Andrew G. Lamsmeier celebrated the nuptial high mass and officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Davis, route 1, New London, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wensel, route 2, New London.

Miss Sue Ann Herres, New London, was maid of honor. Kenneth Wensel, California, was his brother's best man.

Bridesmaids were Miss Jean Ann Barlow, Miss Barbara Klatt and Mrs. Roger Griffin.

Richard Davis, Garrett Wensel and Roger Griffin were groomsmen. Norman Sequin Jr. and Homer Wensel were ushers.

A dinner and reception were held at the American Legion Club house.

After a honeymoon in the southern states, the newlyweds will live at 108 1/2 E. Cook St.

Mr. Wensel is employed at the FWD Corp., Clintonville. The bride works for Zwicker Knitting Mills, Appleton.

## Fall Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair

A September wedding is planned by Miss Mary Therese Vanden Heuvel and William J. Schoutz, Milwaukee. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Vanden Heuvel, 1020 N. Oneida St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albin Schoutz, 745 Tayco St., Menasha.

The bride-elect is employed at Outagamie County Court-house. Her fiancé is a student at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.



Miss Jeannine L. Sands

## Tell Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Lee V. Sands, Stevens Point, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jeannine, to Karl H. Langlois Jr., Greencastle, Ind. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Karl H. Langlois Sr., 340 W. Prospect Ave.

Miss Sands, a senior at Wisconsin State University-

Stevens Point, is affiliated with Alpha Phi. Her fiancé was graduated from that school, where he joined Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Mr. Langlois is employed at the Soil Conservation Service, Greencastle.

The wedding is planned for Nov. 26.

## Miss Sigl Married Saturday

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church was the setting at 2 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Marilyn Sigl and Lawrence C. Taplin, 1250 Glenview Drive, Neenah. The Rev. E. E. Waggoner officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Carolyn Sigl, 1119 W. Spring St. The bridegroom is the son of Cecil Taplin, Milwaukee, and the late Mrs. Taplin.

Honor aides were the bridegroom's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Gresenz, Manitowoc.

Bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Solomon and Miss Grace Wilhams.

James Taplin and Neil Jurgella attended as groomsmen. Thomas Taplin and Gregory Hirtle were ushers.

A reception was held at the church after the ceremony.

Mr. Taplin is employed at the Wisconsin Chromium Corp. His wife attends City College of Cosmetology.

## Wedding Promises Exchanged

Miss Judith Ann Van Ryzin became the bride of Robert Schmidt at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Anthony Birdsall officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Mary Van Ryzin, 1704 W. Pine St. Mr. and Mrs. Bigger Schmidt are the parents of the bridegroom.

Miss Kathleen Van Ryzin served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sandra Schmidt and Miss Sherry Baehman. Miss Betty Schmidt was junior bridesmaid. Miss Slacey Denu, flower girl, and Peter Johnson, ring bearer.

Acting as best man was James Schmidt. Mark Van Ryzin and Gerald Engelbert were groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Joseph Schmidt and William Schmidt.

The Elks Club was the setting for a wedding reception.



Mrs. Milo Burzynski

## Tennessee Setting for Honeymoon

Nuptial vows were exchanged at 11 a.m. Saturday by Miss Judith Ann Knabenbauer and Milo John Burzynski. The Rev. Norbert Van Der Loo officiated at the wedding at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Knabenbauer, 413 E. Taft Ave., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Burzynski, route 3, New London.

Serving as matron of honor for her sister was Mrs. Jack Ahrens. Little Chute David Burzynski, New London, a brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man. Bridesmaids were Mrs. George Holzknecht Jr., Mrs. John Jansen and Miss Christyn Burzynski. Miss Mary Anna Burzynski served as junior bridesmaid and Miss Dawn Ahrens, flower girl. Mark Ahrens was ring bearer.

Groomsmen were Leon Burzynski, John Jansen and Jack Ahrens. George Holzknecht Jr. and Gary Knabenbauer ushered.

A reception took place at the Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville.

The couple will honeymoon in Tennessee and Missouri and will live in Appleton.

The bride is employed at Presto Products Inc. Her husband is with Riverside Paper Corp.

## Double Ring Ceremony Performed

BRILLION — Miss Barbara Ann Rosner and Kenneth L. Pautz exchanged nuptial vows in a double ring ceremony at 1 p.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Orville Griese officiated at the wedding of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rosner, 213 E. Ryan St., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Pautz, route 1, Reedsville.

Miss Betty Weinreis, Green Bay, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Donald Pautz and Mrs. Don Stanelle.

Acting as best man was Gerald Vondrachek, Appleton. Donald Pautz and James Hall were groomsmen. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Jerome Rosner and Gary Pautz.

A reception took place at Van Abel's Restaurant, Hollandtown.

Mrs. Pautz is employed at Ariens Co. Her fiancé is with Wisconsin Aluminum Foundry, Manitowoc.

The couple will live in Reedsville.

## Pair Says Wedding Promises

MACKVILLE — St. Edward Catholic Church was the setting at 2 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Mary Striegel and William J. Countney. The Rev. N. L. Gross officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Striegel, route 3, Appleton, are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Countney, route 2, Shiocton.

Miss Barbara Striegel, a sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Shirley Striegel, Miss Maribeth Countney and Miss Mary Grace Benson.

Acting as best man for his brother was Paul Countney. Robert Moehring, William Moehring and Edward Gritt were groomsmen. James



Mrs. County

County and Gerald Moehring ushered.

A reception took place at Romy's New Nitingale, Black Creek.

The bride is employed at Integrity Mutual Insurance Co., Appleton. Her husband is with the Paxon Corporation, Appleton.

After honeymooning in northern Wisconsin, the couple will live in Appleton.



Miss Julia Flynn Ahern

## July Wedding Planned

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ahern Sr., Fond du Lac, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Julia Flynn, to Robert Joseph Kerrigan.

Parents of the bridegroom-elect are Mr. and Mrs. John G. Kerrigan, 320 11th St.

Miss Ahern was graduated from Loretto Heights College, Denver, Colo., and is teaching in Fond du Lac. Her fiancé was graduated from Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, and is in business in Milwaukee.

The couple plans a July wedding.

## Promises Exchanged

Miss Nicholas B. Mather and Charles W. Werner said nuptial promises in a 10 a.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Thomas More Catholic Church. The Rev. Patrick McMahon officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mather, 1330 E. Frances St., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Werner, 414 E. Taft Ave.

Miss Gay Hirskey served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Deanna Larsen, Miss Theresa Baumann and Miss Josephine Mather.

Acting as best man was James Lanzmeyer. Steven Zobel, Richard Sedo and Steven Werner were groomsmen. Lawrence Vaubel and Kenneth Grasl ushered.

Reetz's Supper Club was the setting for a wedding reception.

The couple will live in Appleton.

The bride is employed at Jan El Wigs and Cosmetics Co., Neenah. Her husband is employed at Thimmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna.

## Engagement Of Daughter Announced

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schultze, Green Bay, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Betty, 131 1/2 W. Wisconsin Ave., to David Hart.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hart, Gladstone, Mich.

Miss Schultze was graduated from Outagamie County Teachers' College, Kaukauna, and attends Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. She teaches at St. Patrick Catholic School, Menasha.

Her fiancé is employed at



Mrs. C. W. Werner

## Ceremony Performed

OSHKOSH — Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Anna Marie Heimerl, route 1, East Troy, and Donald Earl Halverson, 331 W. Foster St., Appleton, at a 12:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Peter Catholic Church. The Rev. Benedict Kleiber officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Heimerl, route 1, East Troy. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Elton Halverson, 331 W. Foster St., Appleton.

Miss Rosemary Hendricks and Kenneth Forsythe were witnesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Heimerl are attending Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. They will reside at Appleton.

the Gilbert Paper Co., Menasha.

An August 27 wedding is planned.

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**Parents Tell Of Daughter's Engagement**

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Alden Sauerbreit, 82 Broad St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Marie, to Ernest Paulowski.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Paulowski, 405 Walnut St.

Miss Sauerbreit is employed by the American Can Co., Neenah. Her fiancé works at the George Banta Co.

A wedding date has not been set.

**Miss Sauerbreit**

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# U. S. Slates Important Space Link

June Launchings  
To Pave Way for  
Communications Net

By JIM STROTHMAN  
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)

Seven military communications satellites will rocket aloft next month to pave the way for a global communications network destined to become an important tool in future U.S. military operations.

The launch will herald the day when a military satellite system can assure instant voice contact needed to handle emergencies anywhere in the world. It also would provide a daily communications link among bases scattered thousands of miles apart.

The worldwide military communications system operating today "is a patchwork of land lines and radio networks," said one Air Force official.

Satellites, he said, "would be free from natural interference which can interrupt existing communication links. Also, a satellite system would be extremely difficult for an enemy to destroy."

A triple-barreled Air Force Titan 2 — most powerful booster in the Defense Department's arsenal — is expected to carry the seven communications satellites into a lofty circular orbit some 21,000 miles above the earth about June 16.

Eighth Satellite 2a

The payload also will include an eighth satellite, called an "experimental gravity gradient satellite," which will test the concept of orienting a spacecraft by using earth's gravitational pull.

Air Force officials said the eight satellites will be ejected at random one at a time from a dispenser on the last stage of the Titan 3. Their orbital path will scatter them around the equator.

"Each communication satellite will be able to link two ground points approximately 9,000 miles apart," the Air Force said "with two successful launches, the system should be able to link areas throughout the world."

A second bundle of satellites will be hoisted by another Titan 3 this August. A third package will be launched next spring if project officials think it is necessary.

While primarily designed for use by the military, the satellites could be put to work in other emergencies, officials said.

"Looking into the future," Defense Department spokesmen said, "we can speculate manned spacecraft communicating directly through communication satellites to other terminals which would then lead to almost complete communication coverage with excellent fidelity throughout an entire manned space mission."

## Summer School Registration at KHS Ends May 13

KAUKAUNA — Registrations are being accepted until May 13 for summer school classes at Kaukauna High School at the school office, according to Fred Barribeau, guidance director.

A \$2 book fee will be charged to students from the school district and a \$20 fee for outside students. Courses being offered include world history, beginning typing, second semester algebra, corrective reading for grades seven through nine and speed reading for grades 10 through 12.

Classes will run from June 13 through July 29. Present students desiring to change classes for the 1966-67 school year have until June 10 to make changes and those outside the district who intend to attend Kaukauna High School next year must register in the main office by June 10.



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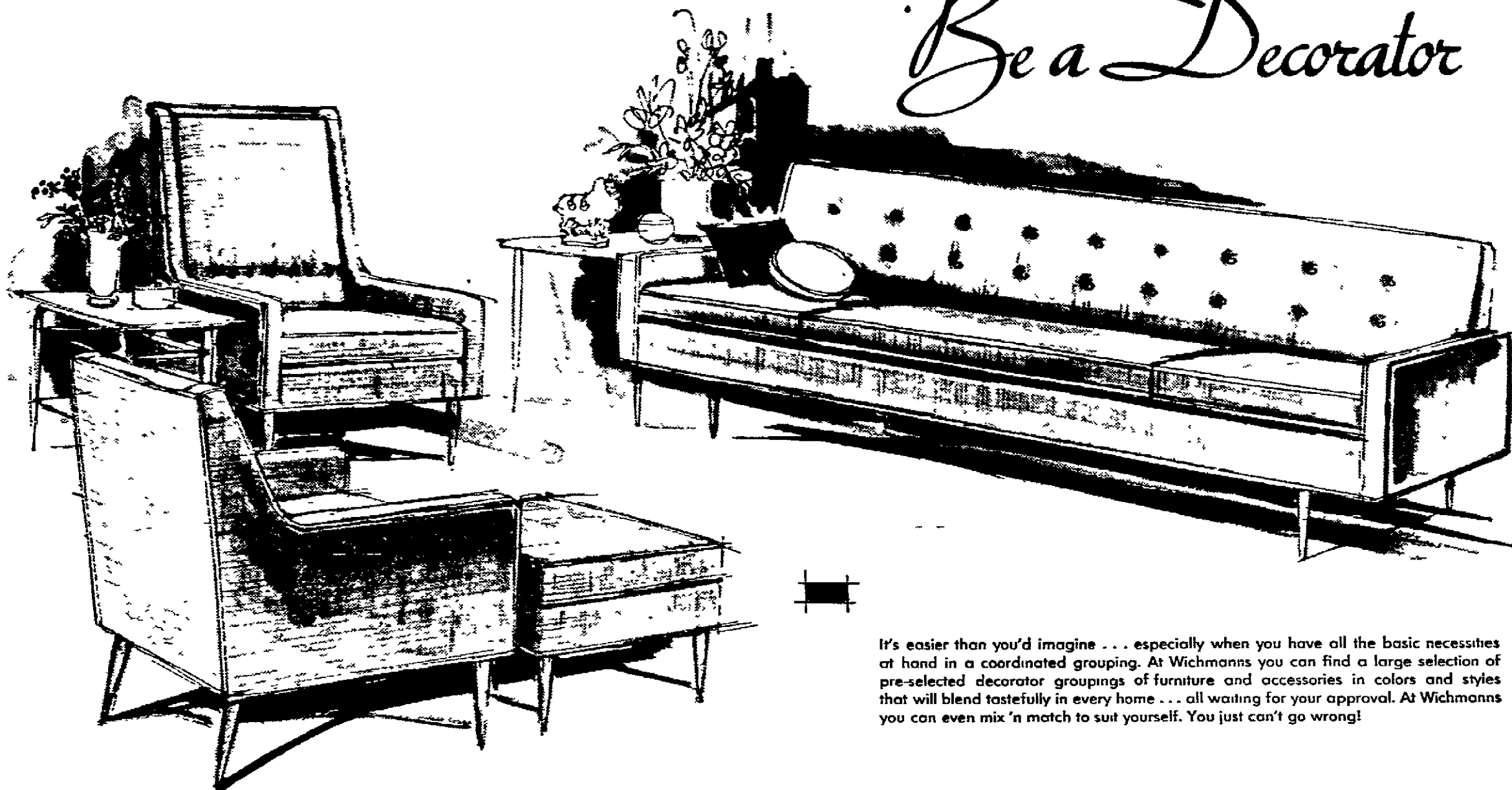
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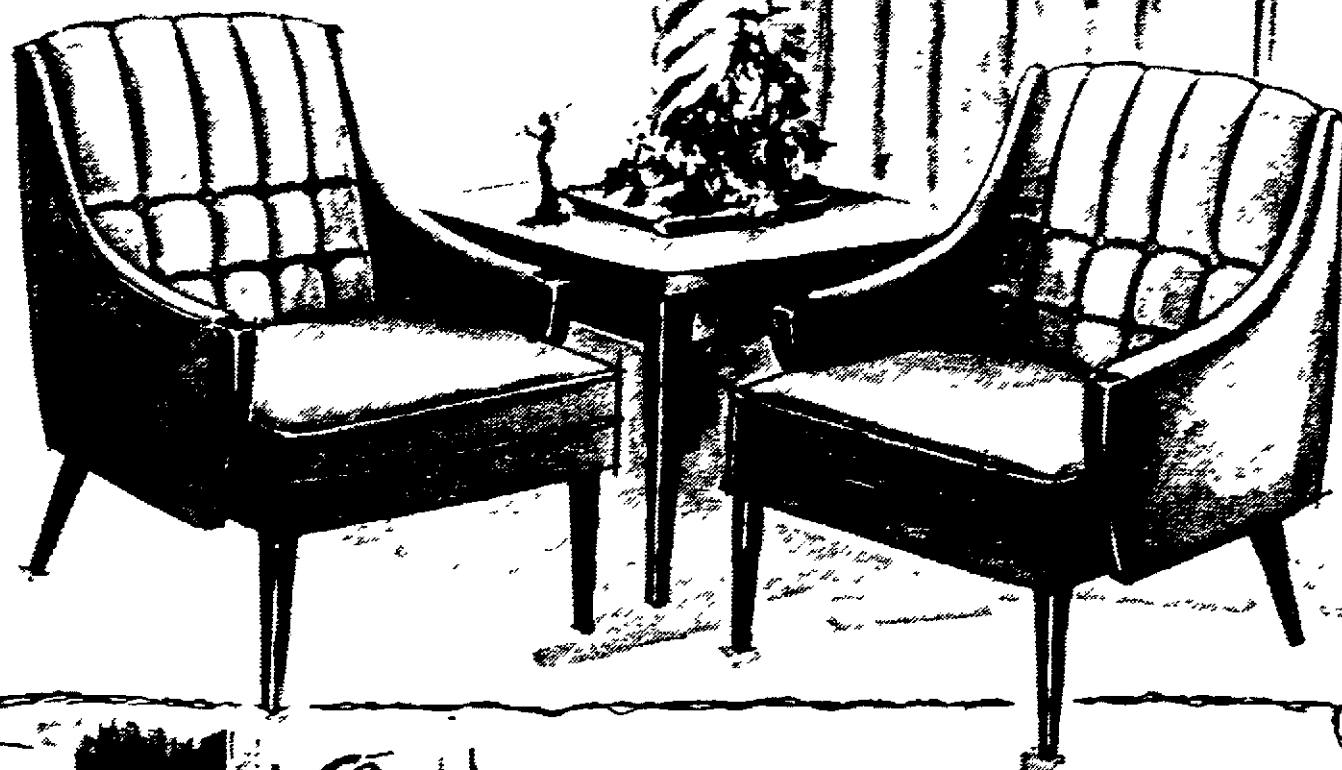
Seldom has so little bought so much. You get the king-size sofa . . . Mr. and Mrs. chairs with matching ottoman, plus two colorful, decorator toss pillows. A roomful of luxury for your living room, your family room, or your den. There's nothing skimpy about this gorgeous furniture either . . . it's all full-size, even tho' the price isn't. And there's superb construction throughout. The molded latex cushions come complete with zippered casings, the platforms are self-covered and there are protected arm caps included. Choose from fashion fabrics in perfectly delightful colors and textures.

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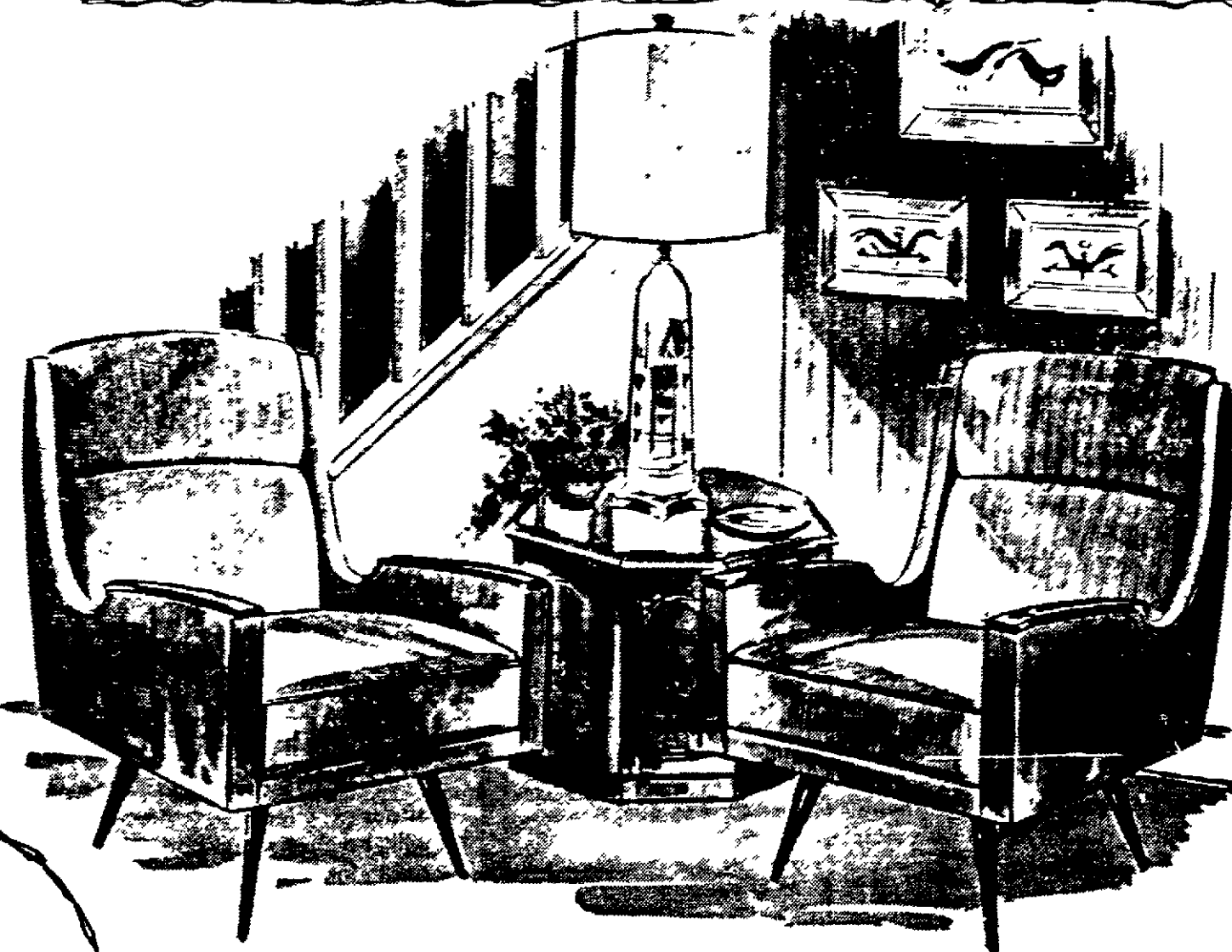
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A pair of swivel chairs that makes it possible to turn in any direction . . . to watch TV . . . to talk with friends . . . to "get away from it all." Choose from a sparkling array of new colors.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Made by Armitage Herschell Co., North Tonawanda, N.Y., the horse dates back to 1895. In his book, "History of the Carousel," Frederick Fried states that this horse was part of a steam riding gallery or a Tonawanda Machine. These were steam

driven around a circular track. This particular horse was obtained from the Richard Barnes Swap Shop on March 16, 1963, and restored. He was the subject of an article in the Wisconsin Magazine of History.

This is also the year the Antiques Show will feature Paris pastries and a prize to

be awarded each day to the purchaser of an advance ticket. A footed, silver antique tray, with a raised grate pattern, will be given away Wednesday and a pair of weighted, square-based sterling silver candlesticks (circa 1879) will be awarded on Thursday. The winner must attend the show but does not have to be present at the time of the drawing.

**Scholarship Fund**  
Twelve dealers will participate in the show, with proceeds used for AAUW fellowships and scholarships. New dealers will come from Chicago, Ill., and DeLand, Fla. Others will be returning from Oshkosh, New Holstein, Berlin, Green Bay, Rockford, Ill., Madison, Germantown, Cedarburg, Racine and Eagle River.

A color scheme of orange, raspberry, yellow and pink will be carried out through multi-colored tablecloths, candle and greens centerpieces, streamers from the large, central chandelier and balloons outside the clubhouse.

**Near And Far**  
More than 1,500 persons are expected to view the show, which drew out-of-state visitors from New York, Maine, Virginia, Michigan, Montana and Ohio last year. Wisconsin attendees from Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Omro, Winneconne, Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, Van Dyne, Ripon, Waupun, West Bend, Sheboygan, Beaver Dam, Wausau, Clintonville, Wautoma, New London, Madison, Green Bay, Manitowoc, Berlin, Mequon, Watertown and Milwaukee.

Post Cards announcing the 1966 show have been sent to out-of-town guests who signed the register last year.

Show hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. each day, with luncheon served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. Recipe booklets, featuring this year's gala gourmet menu and menus from past shows, will be on sale. The popular "Drink A Toast to Scholarship" display, featuring sparkling grape juice, will again be part of the event.

**Hard At Work**  
Approximately 55 women are working on various aspects of the show, under the direction of Mrs. Roy Robinson, general chairman. Committee chairmen are Mrs. Jack Balswick, tickets; Mrs. Frederick C. Behlendorf, decorations; Mrs. Gene Behnke, door; Mrs. Gerald Calder, dining room and kitchen personnel; Mrs. C. Daniel Dillman, dealers; Mrs. Francis Gehrke, babysitting; Mrs. Neil Harriman and Mrs. James McKee, food; Mrs. William Holicky, candy; Mrs. Barent Johnson, hall; Mrs. Kenneth Seefeld, advertising; Mrs. William Shallman, printing; Mrs. Wayne Smith, treasurer, and Mrs. Thomas White, publicity.

Tickets are available from Oshkosh AAUW members, at the three Mueller - Potter Drug Stores, Oshkosh, at Belling Pharmacy, Appleton, and National Manufacturers Bank, Neenah, or by mail from Mrs. Jack Balswick, 647 Jackson St., Oshkosh.



Mrs. Walter E. Busse and Mrs. Barent Johnson have planned the table settings for the Oshkosh AAUW Antiques Show and Sale, to be held Wednesday and Thursday at the Twentieth Century Clubhouse in

Oshkosh. Tickets for the program are available in Appleton and Neenah, as well as Oshkosh. Visitors attend the event from throughout the mid-west. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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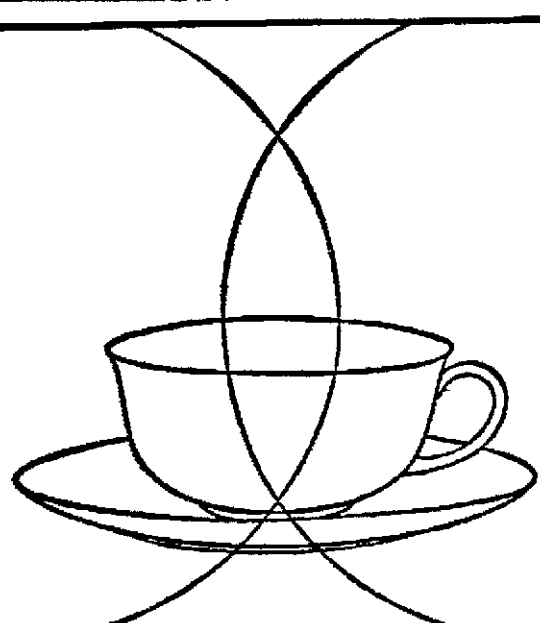
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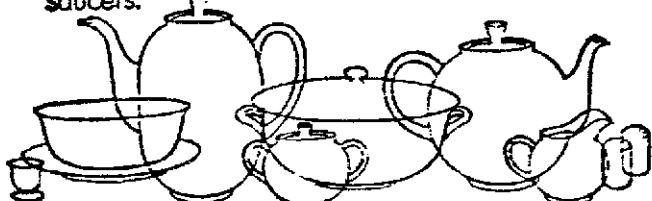
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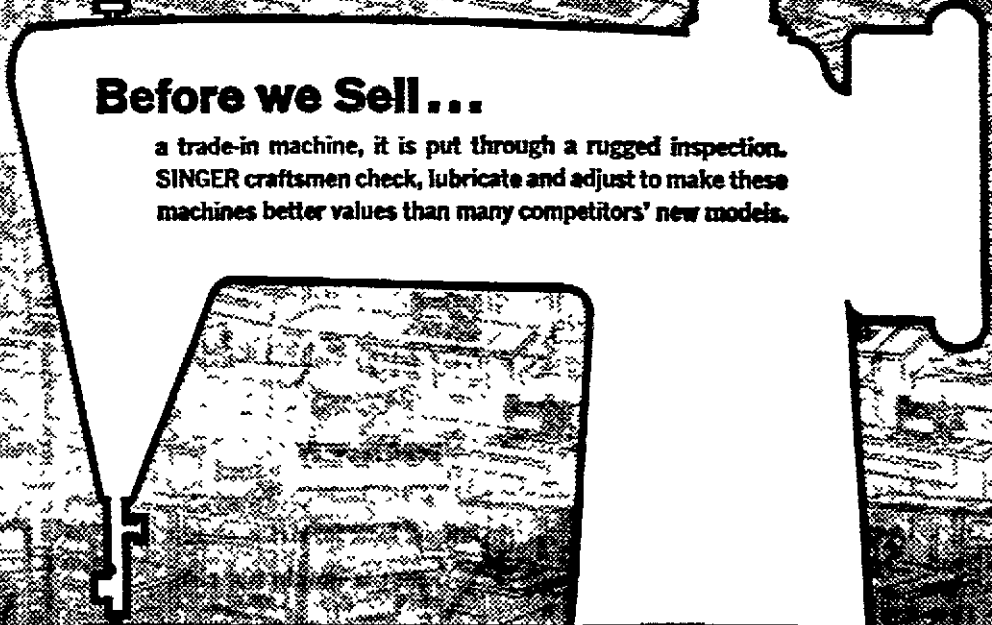
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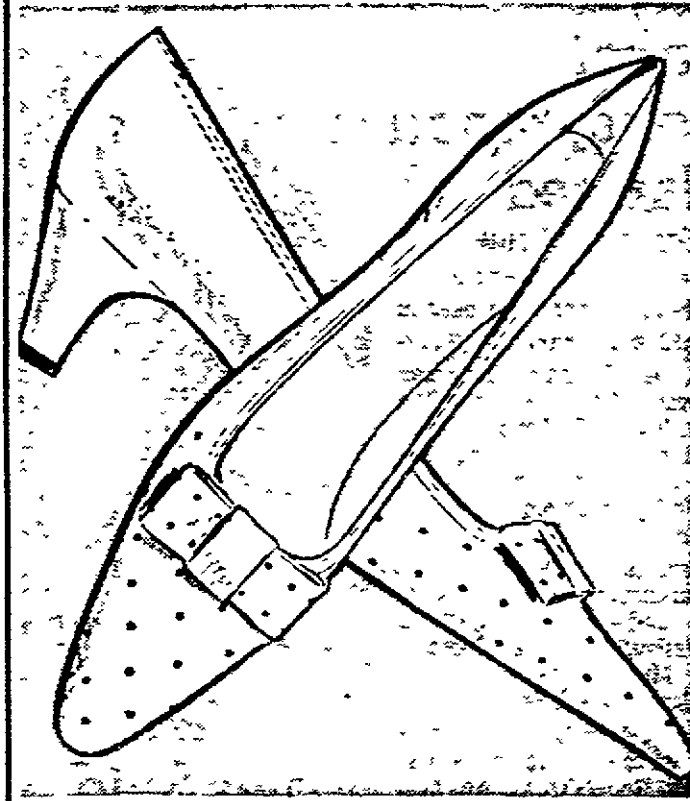
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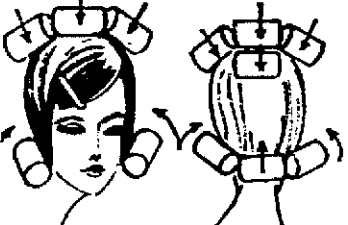
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ROMANTIC OPHELIA

## Meeting Notes

The Catholic War Veterans Auxiliary will choose convention delegates for the Green Bay June 10, 11 and 12 conclave when they meet at 8 p.m. Monday at St. Joseph School. Cards will be played after the meeting and lunch will be served. Mrs. William Thyssen will be chairman.

Our Saviour Lutheran Church Women will hold their mother-daughter dinner at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the church. Mrs. Gerhard Vogt will give a presentation on dolls of the world. The executive committee has charge of the meal and program.

KAUKAUNA — The Kaukauna-Little Chute SPEBSQA Inc. will rehearse at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Knights of Columbus Hall. The session is open to any man interested in group or quartet singing.

## Scholarship Presented by Junior Club

The Appleton Junior Woman's Club has announced the recipient of its first college scholarship award, established through proceeds of its annual spaghetti supper.

Winner of the four-year renewable scholarship is Miss Linda Marie Mitchell, route 1, Kaukauna. She is the daughter of the Leonard Mitchells.

Miss Mitchell plans to enter nurse's training, with the goal of obtaining a B.S. degree and employment in public health nursing. She has maintained an A average in high school and served as a Candy Stripper at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Miss Mitchell will be graduated from St. John High School, Little Chute, in June.



Miss Mitchell

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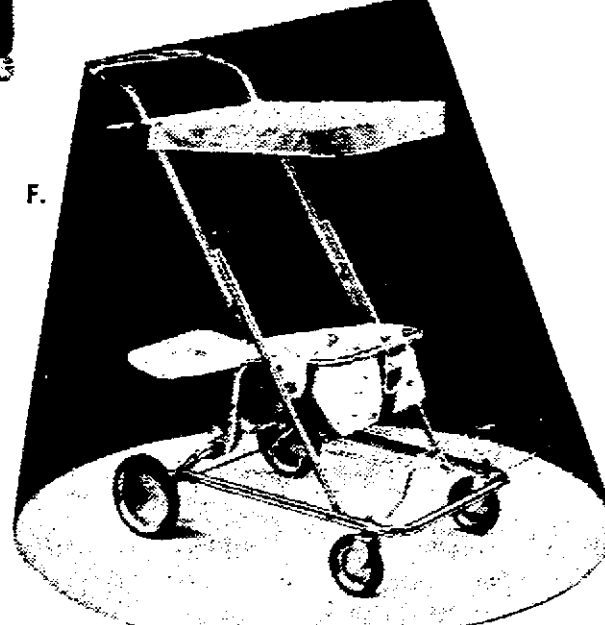
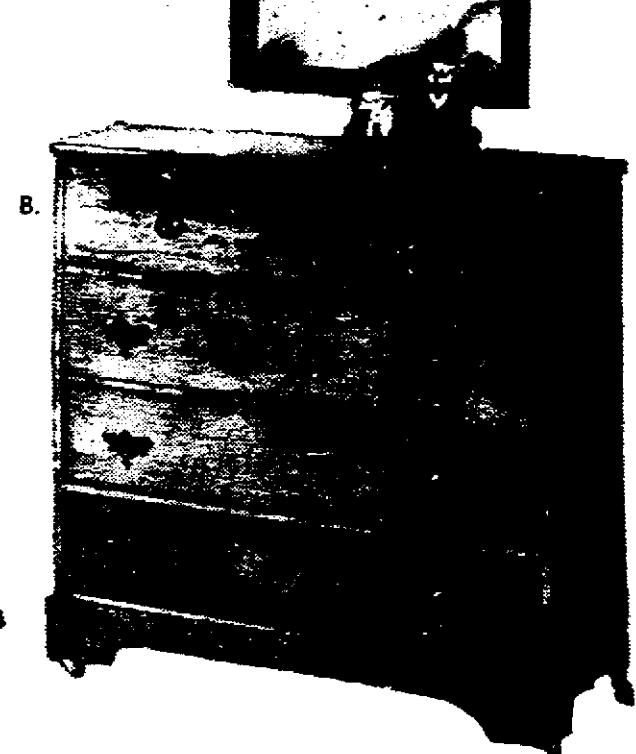
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| \$27.98 Deluxe Folding Dresser Robe . . . . .           | \$21.99 | \$89.00 Salisbury Hollywood Twin Bed with mattress      | \$69.00 |
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| \$17.98 Extra Large Baskenette with pad and liner . .   | \$14.87 | \$42.98 Buggy, Stroller and Car Bed Combination . .     | \$37.99 |
| \$ 7.98 Deluxe Car Seat Bucket Seat — foam padded       | \$ 6.88 | \$12.98 Wooden Hi-Chair . . . . .                       | \$10.99 |
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| \$34.98 Edison 6-Yr. Crib, . . . . .                    | \$27.99 | \$ 5.98 Training Chair . . . . .                        | \$ 4.98 |
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| \$49.98 Edison 5-Drawer Chest . . . . .                 | \$42.95 | \$ 2.49 Play Pen Pad . . . . .                          | \$ 1.89 |
| \$10.98 6-Yr. Crib Mattress . . . . .                   | \$ 8.99 | \$ 2.19 Crib Bumper . . . . .                           | \$ 1.79 |
| \$17.98 6-Yr. Crib Mattress . . . . .                   | \$13.99 | \$ 1.00 Fitted Sheets . . . . .                         | \$ .79  |
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Erin Eisch, 4. Above, leans back and surveys the rest of her classmates splashing in the small pool at the YMCA. She is in one of the four parent-child swim groups sponsored as part of the Y's physical programs. One problem the more active youngsters face is water in the ears, even under a bathing cap. Mrs. Peter Nelson, below, helps daughter Kathy off with her cap at the end of one swim session. (Post-Crescent Photos by Ralph Acker)



The wind still has a chill in it some mornings and the tree buds are just beginning to swell, but over 100 pre-school youngsters and their parents look forward to a swim together each week.

They are members of the YMCA's Parent-Child Swim group, which meets in four different sessions each week at the Y's small pool. The diminutive swimmers range in age from "just out of diapers" to about age five.

Actually, the eight-week course does not teach youngsters to swim, but encourages them to practice basic elements of swimming and familiarizes them with the water. Many children return to take the course a second and even a third time. And their parents often return with the next youngest child, to repeat the cycle.

**Come With Parent**

For this course only, a parent must accompany his child (or children). And it's not just the mothers who come either. Fathers with a day off, or a shift schedule that permits, often take one or two of their youngsters to the sessions.

The children relish the 45 minute sessions in the shallow pool. There is a great splashing about and even a few courageous "divers" who leap into the water from the poolside, trying to make the biggest splash.

The instructor starts out and concludes each class with a play time. In between, the youngsters are encouraged to try a variety of things in the water, all essential to the process of swimming. Due to this age group's short attention-span, these skills are overlapped and made into games. Thus, they learn many of the swimming elements they're not really ready to put all together.

**Have Fun in Water**

"We're trying to teach the children to have fun in the water. That comes long before they're ready to learn to swim," says Robert Tucker, young adult director at the Y and one of the instructors for the parent-child swim.

"When the water becomes a friend, not an enemy, it becomes a game. They respond to instruction, accept the instructor, and are ready to progress a little further," he explains.

"We don't force the children at all," Mr. Tucker adds hastily. "Parents are often more anxious to have them learn faster than we are. Going at their own rate is the fastest."

He points out that this course is probably each child's first experience with a stranger trying to teach them something, that their previous learning experiences have been within the family. This too can present some problems.

BY KATHRYN MOLZAHN  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

lems. But eventually even reluctant ones begin to wonder why the others are having such a good time in the water, and soon are caught up in the fun.

During one class last week, Mr. Tucker coaxed the youngsters to get used to dunking their heads beneath the water.

"Let's see how you can put your head underwater — all the way!" he challenged.

There were a few hesitant attempts, with one or two bold youngsters making a splendid display of their success. One four-year-old girl clung to the edge of the pool, repeating "I don't wanna" and almost in tears.

**How to 'Dunk'**

The instructor found a willing volunteer and asked the girl to show the others around the poolside how to do it. She readily complied — not once, but several times.

By this time some of the younger ones were losing interest, so Mr. Tucker showed them how to practice floating. Stretching out their legs and arms, the two youngsters offered to show the others how to float, resting their hands on the instructor's shoulders. Soon each parent was helping his youngster float, and the pool was dotted with a colorful array of caps, shower caps, close-cropped hair and flowery bathing hats.

One little boy got water in his nose and clambered out, crying inconsolably — at least for a few minutes.

**Bring Out Floats**

To continue the youngsters' enjoyment and add still another skill, Mr. Tucker brings out the buoyant flat red floats.

"We're going to use them as kickboards," he says, adding that they had other uses as well. "You can use them for playtime fun in the water, or as substitute mothers, putting your hands on the float instead of on your mother's shoulders."

Delighted with the new water toy, the children churn up the water with their feet, their squeals and laughter echoing in the enclosed pool room.

Mothers also are encouraged to try the exercises, especially if their youngsters are reluctant to try.

**Enjoy Teaching**

Mr. Tucker finds that "in some ways" children are easier to teach to swim than adults, although "some of the adults are more cooperative." He admits that some adults have a fear of the water, whereas others have "old habits to un-learn before they can learn."

He readily admits his enjoyment of the sessions with

the young ones. "It's far more rewarding to see the little ones progress; to see them overcome being timid, and certainly when they overcome fear."

"The parents help the instructor," he assures. "He supports the child while learning to float and does some of the teaching by doing what the instructor asks him to do."

"I trade off," he continues. "I try to work with each child as much as possible. You have to cut the apron strings someplace."

**Other Teachers**

For the past three years a mother, qualified as an instructor, Mrs. Norman Farrar, has been helping Mr. Tucker with the Thursday morning class as a volunteer assistant. Other instructors besides Mr. Tucker are Mrs. Keith Hardacker and Miss Ann Angelas.

Their success is beginning to show.

Children urge their parents to bring them to the family swims at the Y to show off their accomplishments and practice them, and they're always reluctant to leave the water at the end of the session.

One morning this week a little boy lingered behind while his mother went for their towels. She urged him to hurry out of the pool. He dawdled up the ladder.

"Come on," she repeated. He hung back, pleading in a near whisper for more play time.

"All right," she gave in with a sigh. "Once!"

With a broad grin, the victorious boy hurled himself backward into the water with a great splash.



When Playtime Comes, one lucky youngster has to enjoy the buoyant bliss of splashing around the pool in the inner tube. Betsy Stevens, 5, above, obviously thinks her spot is ideal. Below, Robert Tucker, the

Young Adult director at the Y and one of the instructors for the parent-child swim, shows Joel Eisch, 5, and Carla Weickert, 5, how to practice floating with their parents.



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**Meeting Notes**

The Fox Cities Cerebral Palsy Parents Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Sheltered Activities Center, 522 W. Seventh St. Miss Peggy Palmbach, director of the center, will conduct a tour and explain the activities of the center and services offered.

The Fox Valley Women's Golf Organization will have a special meeting May 18 Saturday at Van Abel's Restaurant, Holland town. A 6:30 to 9 p.m. supper will precede the business meeting. Plans for season play will be completed.

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church will meet for dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the church. Miss Ferna Taylor is hostess chairman. Mrs. Howard McKay will lead devotions and Miss Rae Ellen Solberg will speak on her summer in Uruguay.

The Appleton Golden Age Club will sponsor a song fest at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the clubhouse, 532 N. Appleton St. Having charge of the event will be Arthur Kassilke, and Mrs. Helen Marcan. Refreshments will be served.

Valley Shrine 10. Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Masonic Temple. A memorial service and reports on the Supreme Shrine session are planned.

**Service Unit Plans Parade Of Homes, Tea**

GREEN BAY — The Service League of Green Bay has announced the six residences to be toured in its annual Parade of Homes May 26. While the homes are being shown from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., a tea will be held at Fort Howard Hospital Museum, 402 N. Chestnut Ave. Homes to be viewed are the residences of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Larson, 149 Oakland Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Williams, 118 Country Club Road; Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Grace, 815 White Pine Ave.; De Pere, Dr. and Mrs. John Ottum, 3200 Waubesa Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nelson, 1040 St. Lawrence Drive; and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lanham, 725 Lawrence Drive.

Mrs. Gerald Mortell is general chairman of the parade. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Dal Hermanson, 222 W. Mission Road.

**Scouts**

Browne Troop 173 of Huntley School will present handmade items to the baby sitting room of the YMCA at 4 p.m. Thursday. They will give rhythm instruments, two ABC books, one number book and one picture book. Leaders are Mrs. William Richards and Mrs. Kenneth Johnston.

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Members of the Appleton Chapter of the Catholic Daughters of America will be hostesses at the 51st annual conference of the Wisconsin Council of Catholic Women, meeting Wednesday and Thursday at the Catholic Club. Above, working out

final arrangements for the state conclave, are Mrs. Harry Long, convention chairman, and Mrs. Walter Woods, Mrs. Stanley Staid and Mrs. Clifford Vincent. (Post-Crescent Photos)

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- Matching Knee Pants ..... \$5
- Matching Shorts ..... \$4

**Newmans**

Downtown Appleton

**Your Problems****Future Draftee Considers Loss Of Finger to Avoid Induction**

BY ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: My boy friend is a junior in college. He has been considering quitting before he flunks out. If he quits, however, he may be drafted and the Army appeals to him even less than school. We want to get married pretty soon so I don't want to see him go into the service, either.

Last night he came up with an idea. He thinks he will chop off his index finger. I was horrified at first, but after we discussed it he made me see that it might not be such a bad idea. He says two years of his life is worth a finger any old day, and I agree that he has a point.

What we want to know from you is this: Will the Army take a man with nine fingers? No lectures, please, just the answer. Thank you. — Don't Want To Go

Dear Don't Want: The Army has been known to take men with nine fingers so don't count on an insane act of self-mutilation as a sure out. The Army does not take idiots, however. Perhaps your boy friend will be rejected on mental grounds. And I'm not kidding. He rates plenty sub-normal with me — and so do you.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm writing about the woman who complained because her husband called her "The old lady." Some people don't know when they have it good.

My husband calls me "That Nut" and a few other names which are unprintable. In fact he has called me everything under the sun, except a lady. I've heard people talk better to their dogs.

My neighbor's husband used to talk to her the same way. She said it was because he was ignorant and didn't know any better. My husband does know better. He doesn't talk to



Landers

anyone else the way he talks to me.

We've been married a long time and I'm sure he'll never change. I just want to know why he's like this. — Puzzled Me

Dear You: Many people take out their feelings of anger and frustration on the handiest target — and the handiest target usually is the wife or the husband. The experts call this "displacement" and it's one of the most popular Games People Play.

There is no justification for a mean mouth, but understanding what's behind it can make the indignities easier to bear.

Dear Ann: Our 16-year-old daughter Mary went with Art for a year. Art is from the wrong side of the tracks and he shows it. When they had a fight and broke up we were relieved. Then Mary began to hear lies he was circulating about her and she was furious. She said she never wanted to see him again.

For three months Mary dated others and seemed happy. Last week Art called her for a date. She accepted. I told her she couldn't go. She said she still likes him and she's going to see him even if she has to sneak out. What can we do with this headstrong brat? — Mississippi Mom

Dear Mom: Your last sentence persuades me that your

relationship is so poor you can't do anything with her.

You will probably ride the girl until she gets into trouble or runs off and marries the bum. I hope you will get some belated counseling and prove my predictions wrong.

Unsure of yourself on dates? What's right? What's wrong? Should you? Shouldn't you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Dating Do's and Don'ts," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1966)

**College Activities**

Miss Mary Playman will be a member of the queen's court of the annual senior ball at Notre Dame University May 13. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Playman, 1609 Orchard Drive.

David G. DeCock, a junior at Beloit College, is among seven students elected to Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity. Membership is decided on the basis of scholarship and leadership and participation in a variety of campus activities. Mr. DeCock is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert D. DeCock, 517 E. Marquette St.

**Meeting Notes**

The Zion Lutheran Church mother-daughter banquet will take place at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school gymnasium. Mrs. John Tornow and Mrs. Virgil Gorman have charge of tickets.

Pan American League will meet with Mrs. H. A. Downey, 1616 N. Morrison St., at 1 p.m. Monday for a potluck luncheon. The program will include current events topics and election of officers.

**Plan Spring Supper Event**

Mrs. Earl Verkins, president of the Women of Zion Lutheran Church will welcome mothers and daughters at the annual dinner, scheduled at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school gymnasium.

The theme for the dinner is "Rose Parade," with the growth and maturing of girls into womanhood outlined.

Mrs. John Tornow and Mrs. Virgil Gorman have charge of tickets. Other chairmen are Mrs. James Bieritz, dining room; Mrs. John Cotton, kitchen; Mrs. Donald Bahr, style show and rose parade narrator, and Mrs. Eugene Werner, decorations.

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**SEERSUCKER SUIT!**

Flattery is in the fit of these lovely new spring arrivals! Novelty tie, ¾ sleeve... why not try one on this week?



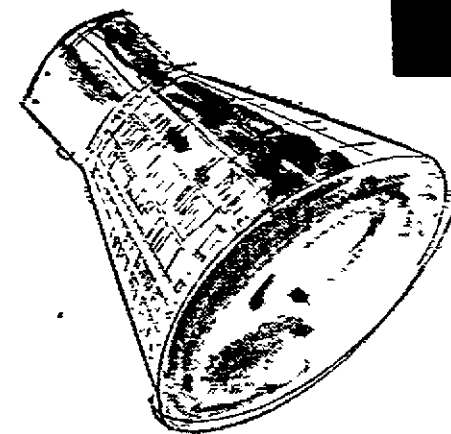
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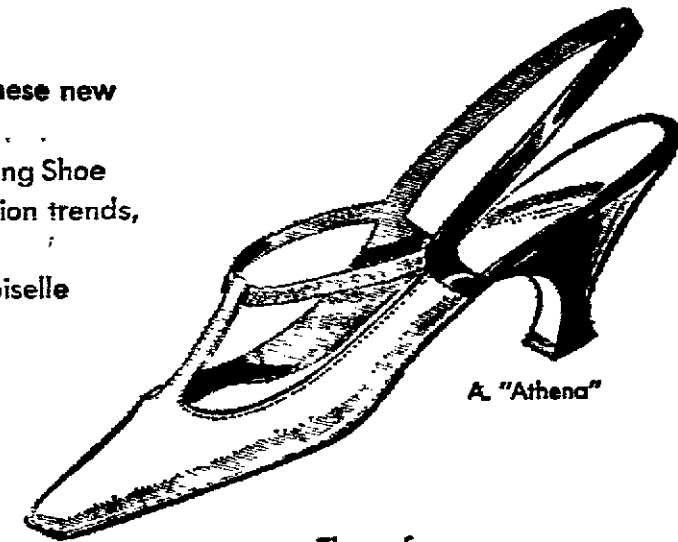
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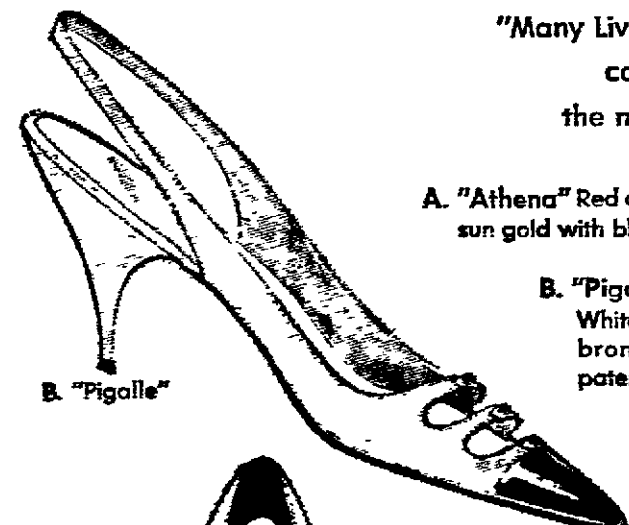
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# The Swing Is Outdoors for Warm Weather Family Living

The spring breezes will soon warm Lake Winnebago, municipal and family swimming pools. And life will move with the wind towards the great outdoors.

More than ever before, family life is moving out. And there is more free time for everyone, father included.

Whether you move out to an

apartment balcony, small backyard or acres of lawn, there is no problem in furnishing for outdoor living.

Select a design and scale in keeping with the size of your area and use appropriate accessories just as you would do indoors.

Space on a balcony, sun deck or roof garden is usually

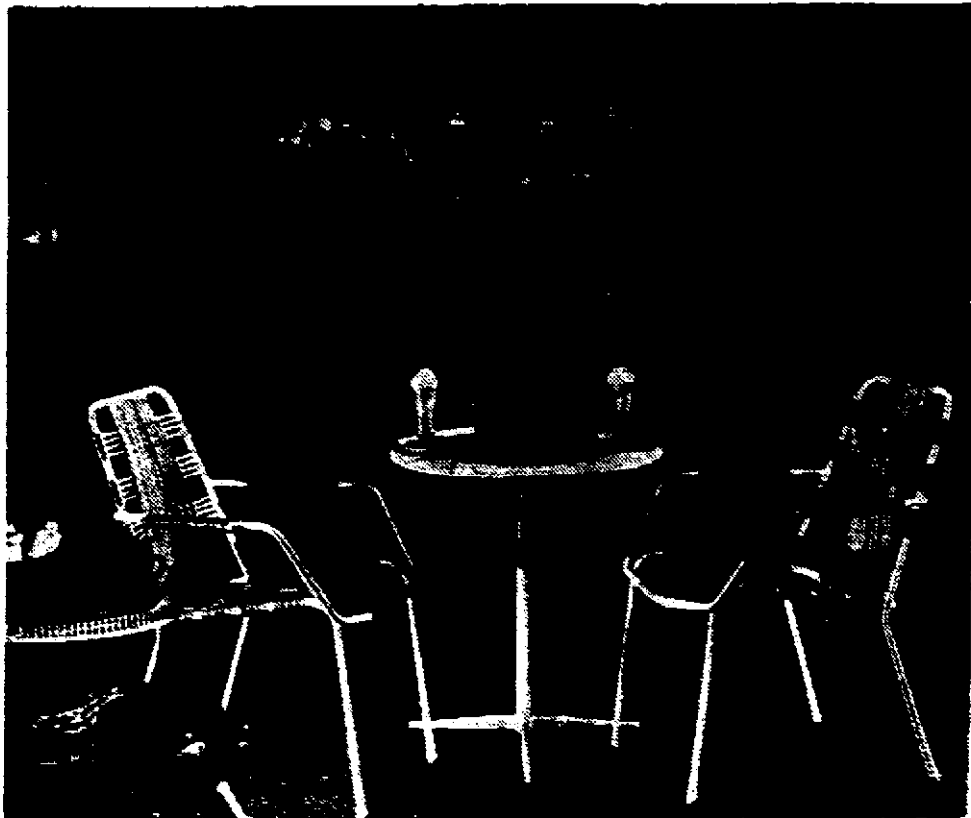
very restricted and tends to be shallow in depth and disproportionately long. Here, furniture should be relatively simple, small in size and easy to clean, especially if you live in a city.

A basic selection would include a glass-topped table and four chairs. Glass-topped tables help to avoid a crowded

feeling and round tables save space.

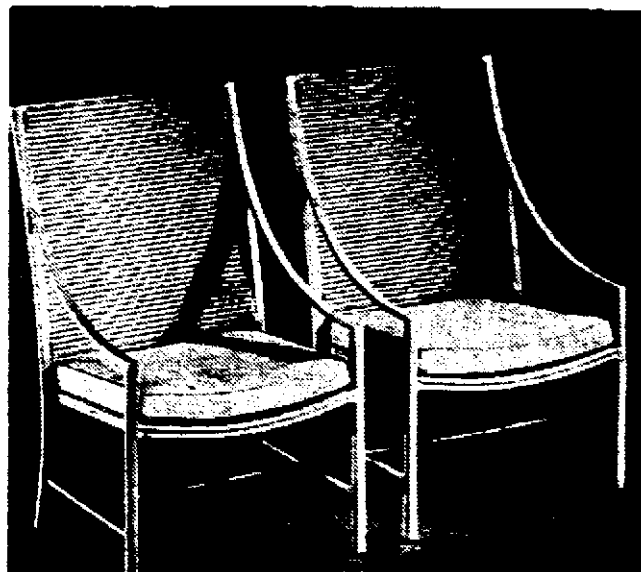
For backyards which are usually confined to a 150 square foot area, additional comforts and conveniences such as a barbecue wagon and a three-piece sectional sofa can be added. For an extra touch — a spring-base easy chair and a reed fence.

On a large terrace, where space and money are no object, the homemaker still has the challenge of keeping the outdoor living area within bounds. Avoid the temptation to use too many pieces or to spread the furniture over too large an area. Keep the setting in a conversational grouping and think in terms of one or two focal points.

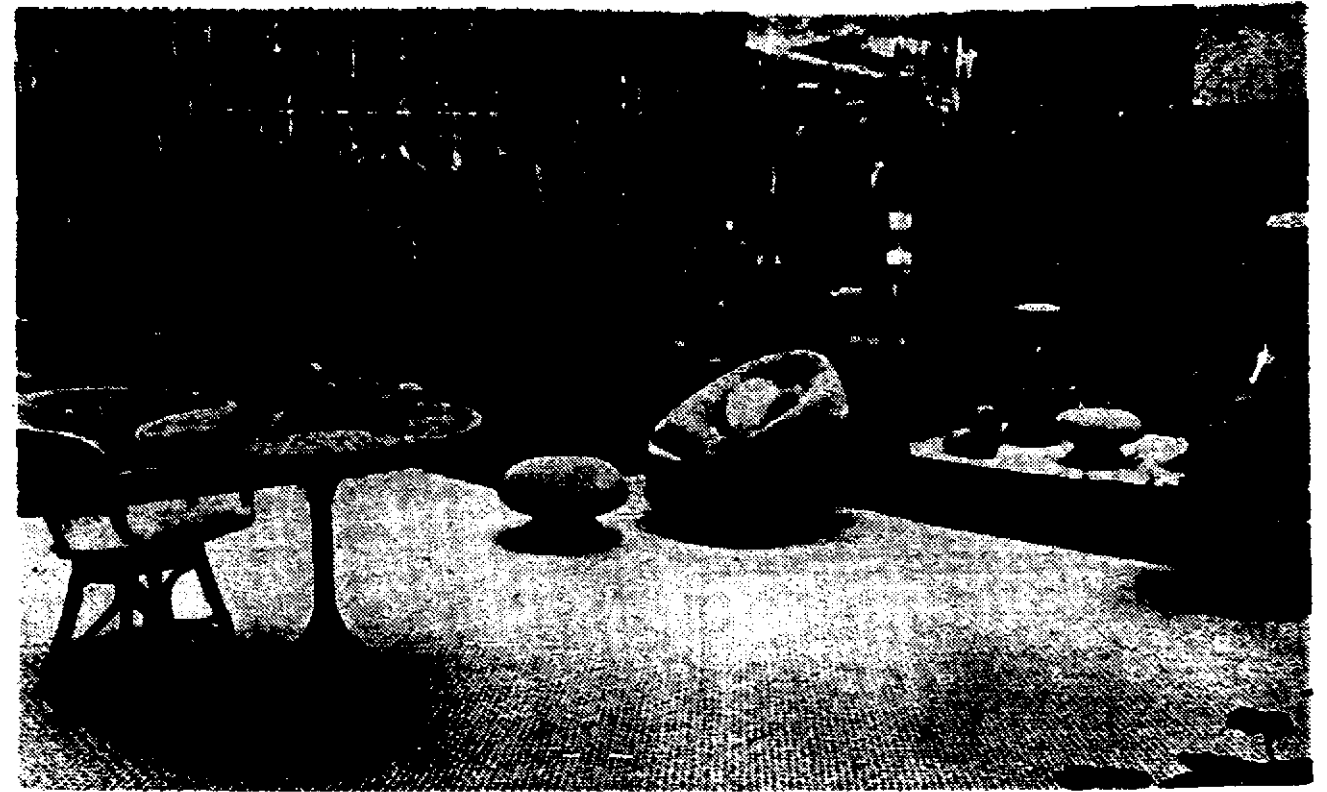


For Those Lucky Enough to have a terrace on their apartment, above, dining 'out' can be delightful. The furnishings are simple. The concise, clean lines of the pedestal table and tubular steel chairs eliminate the problem of competition with interior

decor and serve to enhance the natural beauty. Diagonal pattern of vinyl, lac-ing, below, distinguishes this poolside and terrace furniture. The heavy gauge aluminum is finished in baked enamel.



Regent Host Chairs, above, go indoors and out. The frames of extruded aluminum have seats and tall backs of aluminacane, a pierced aluminum sheet with the look and feel of natural fine caning.



The Backyard of This Town house, above, is glamorous and cozy, especially with its indoor-outdoor carpeting. The carpet resists soil and stains and

has the same pattern on both sides for doubled wear. Maintenance is easy, too. It can be swept or washed with a hose.

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## Recipe Contest Competition Set

OMRO — The annual dairy recipe contest for Winnebago County residents, is now underway, according to Mrs. Lowell Knapwurst, Omro.

This year's competition will be for dairy main dish recipes, which use two or more dairy products. There are two divisions, adult and junior, with cash awards in each. Adult contestants must be 18 years of age or older. While the junior competition is for persons ages 9 through 17.

Entries should be mailed to Mrs. Knapwurst, route 1, Box 183, Omro, by midnight, June 18.

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## Meeting Notes

OSHKOSH — The Parent Mrs. Harold Jones, 636 Reed St., Neenah, Mrs. Carl Walters kosh School for the Deaf and Miss Tracy Howman will Hard of Hearing will meet at assist.

7:30 p.m. Friday at Stanley Webster School. Those attending, The South Side Athletic Club will view films of the children, Auxiliary will discuss plans for field trips and school activities, the annual June Picnic when it Mrs. Donald Rawson, Neenah, meets at 8 p.m. Monday at the has charge of the refreshments.

Fidelity Chapter 94, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Masonic Temple. A Mother's Day program will be presented Bostel, Little Chute, will be after the meeting. Mrs. E. J. hostess. New members will be Heaton and Mrs. Merrill Ma- goon have charge of refresh- ments.

Theda Clark Hospital Nurses' the home of Mrs. Howard J. Alumnae Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Kaukauna for a potluck supper.

Machinists' Auxiliary 428 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at

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# Poverty Is a Local Problem

## United Church Women Learn

"Three areas of poverty exist in our society," Mrs. James Vahey told United Church Women of Outagamie County at the May Fellowship Breakfast Friday morning. "These are spiritual, physical and cultural."

The spiritual problems in Appleton and plans for action were then outlined by a panel composed of the Rev. Gordon Sorensen, minister at the First Methodist Church, the Rev. Donald Burkart of the Appleton Apostolate, Lt. Booth Wood of the Salvation Army and Martin Gilbertson of Lutheran Social Services.

This is the second year that United Church Women of the United States has had "People, Poverty, Plenty—Discover, Plan, Act" as its theme. This year it has been concerned with action. The subject was made local by the panel.

Introduced by panel moderator Mrs. Vahey, the Rev. Mr. Sorensen spoke of the need for concern. "Poverty is people in an endless cycle of nothingness," he stressed. "It is difficult to escape."

**Trapped in Pain**  
He described poverty as a label, handicap, loneliness, desperation, impotence in men and fear of more children in women. The poverty-stricken are too preoccupied with pain and distress to rise above it.

As records of prosperity are being set, Americans look at the need—and then do nothing, the Rev. Mr. Sorensen said.

**See It Here**  
He urged the 250 women present to become aware of poverty in the world, the United States and, especially,

in Outagamie County. "knowledge lessens indifference and apathy. Public opinion is a reckoning force." He challenged the group to involvement and to find out what it is really like to be poor. He urged support of health and welfare services, VISTA, the Job Corps, voter services and social welfare programs. "As Christians, poverty is our problem."

Specific cases and problems were then taken up by Father Burkart, Lt. Wood and Mrs. Gilbertson.

The Apostolate is mainly a child welfare agency, Father Burkart pointed out. And assistance to the needy is not a great part of its work.

Describing a bad family situation in Appleton, Father Burkart said money mismanagement is a main cause of poverty.

**Live in Garage**  
The father is employed and he and his family, composed of nine children, has a two stall garage—and live in it. There are no bathroom facilities in the structure and running water was put in just a year ago. Although the father earns enough money to care for his large family, he has a problem with alcohol.

But this family is unusual in that it asked for help. So the Apostolate receives the man's paychecks, which he signs, and then pays the bills and manages money for the family. Eventually, the Apostolate hopes to be able to get the family on a respectable plane of living.

"So we do have poverty here," Father Burkart said. "And something can be done about this poverty," he noted.

"We must solve physical poverty before we can begin to solve spiritual poverty," the priest stressed.

He pointed to the Apostolate's efforts to get poverty-stricken people to help themselves.

Lt. Wood said that the basic problem in Appleton is that this stable community has not yet come to basic grips with its brothers. "The greatest resources are here, but the

problem has been with us for a long time," he said. Each of us is involved with foreign missions through our churches, he noted, but we should also look at home.

The Salvation Army serves as a liaison between people in need and agencies which can give long-term service and care. Since the government has taken over many welfare services, the best the Army can do is provide referral to those agencies that perform the services.

**Helps Transients**  
The Army works extensively with transient individuals. Lt. Wood said if a transient person is employable and skilled, the Army tries to find a job opportunity for him in Appleton so he may establish a satisfactory home. Or the Army sends him to a place where he can be helped. If the person is an alcoholic or has psychological problems, the Army makes arrangements for him to be sent to an institution which can deal with the problem clinically.

**Hardcore alcoholics** are urged to take part in the Army's nationwide Harbor Light program. Through medical, psychological and spiritual counseling, the alcoholic is led to the point where he can be transferred to a halfway house and from there back to society. The Army meets with 82 per cent success with these cases.

**Through Door**  
Appleton's Salvation Army program is directed to the home, youth and men. "In helping a man, you also get his child, wife, car keys and wallet," Lt. Wood quipped. Education, worship and recreation facilities are provided.

In telling United Church Women what they can do, Lt. Wood suggested finding out what Rawhide, Inc., is: writing to representatives for information on laws governing child welfare and for laws governing the use of alcohol in the state. "It is your responsibility as a Christian to stand behind organizations like United Community Services. They need your backing," he stated.

Mr. Gilbertson described Lutheran Social Services as a very old agency having in-depth programs for the disturbed, for young people, children and families. The Appleton office serves 14 counties in this area of the state. Its primary service is directed to unwed parents.

**Fantastic Number**  
"The increase in unwed parents is simply fantastic," Mr. Gilbertson pointed out. There has been a 300 per cent increase in the last 15 years.

"Three and one-half per cent of all white children born in the United States illegitimate as are 25 per cent of all non-white children born," the panel member stated. Sixty-five per cent of the unwed mothers are under 21 years of age.

"I would like to say that poverty has something to do with this, but I can't," Mr. Gilbertson commented. This occurs in every level of society and as often among wealthy as among poor.

"Church activity has no effect in reducing illegitimacy," he noted. The majority of unwed parents are church affiliated.

**Need Homes**  
It is best in most cases that the child be given up for adoption. But he said that the backlog of homes available for adoptive children is almost disappearing. "Homes are needed," he said, "and I speak for all agencies."

He told the women to support social agencies which are serving the public. Trained people in these agencies get to the base where the problem is. "We love those people who are hard to love," he said.

In working with unwed mothers, the social worker must help the girl understand why she is pregnant so that more than likely it won't happen again.

Mr. Gilbertson said that a Family Service Agency is desperately needed in Appleton. "A movement is going on to bring one to Appleton and you women should be part of it," the speaker said.



Mrs. James Vahey, moderator of a panel discussion which presented a program on poverty at the May Fellowship Day breakfast of Outagamie County United Church Women, visits with some of the speakers.

ers, the Rev. Gordon Sorensen, Lt. Booth Wood and Martin Gilbertson. The event took place Friday morning at Emmanuel Evangelical United Brethren Church. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### Meeting Note

The board meeting of the Appleton Vocational School Homemakers' Club will take place at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 108 at the Vocational School. All officers and committee chairmen have been requested to attend.



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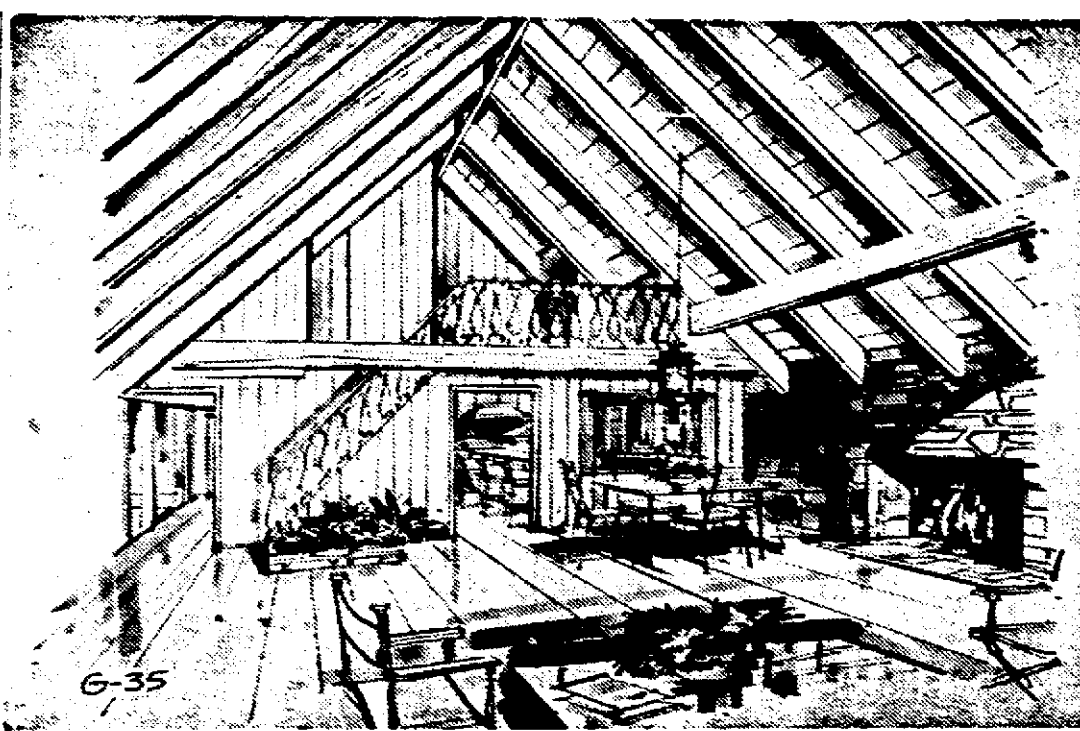
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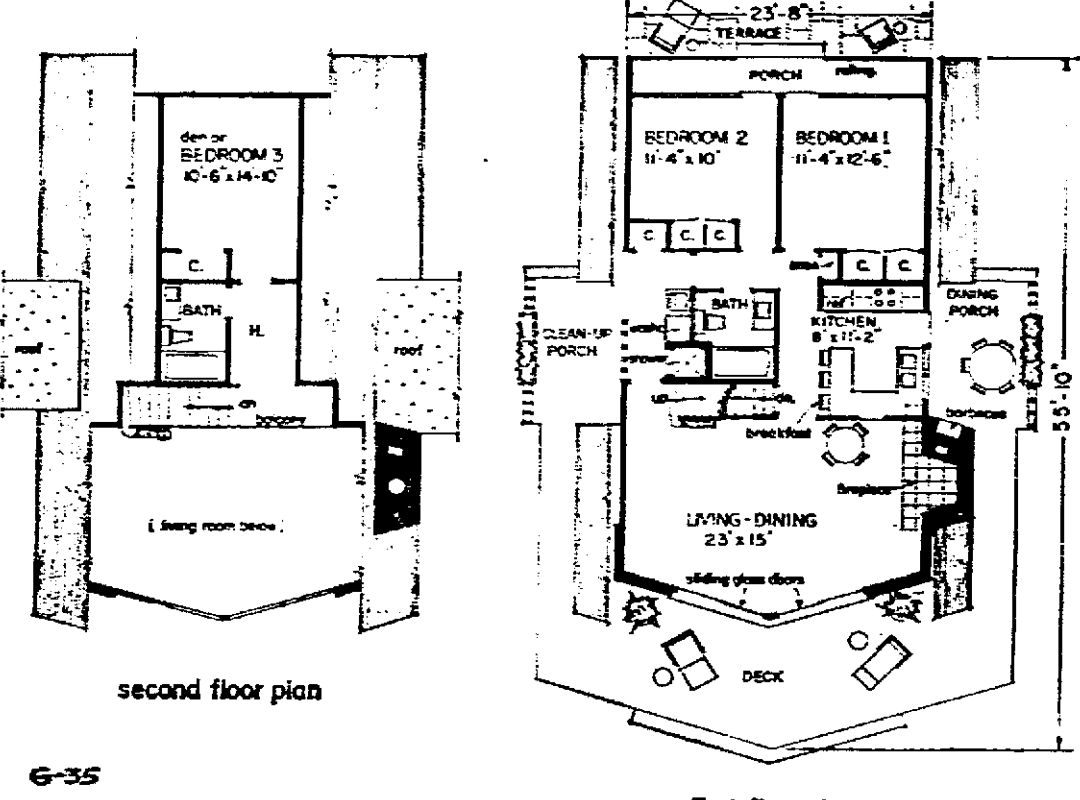
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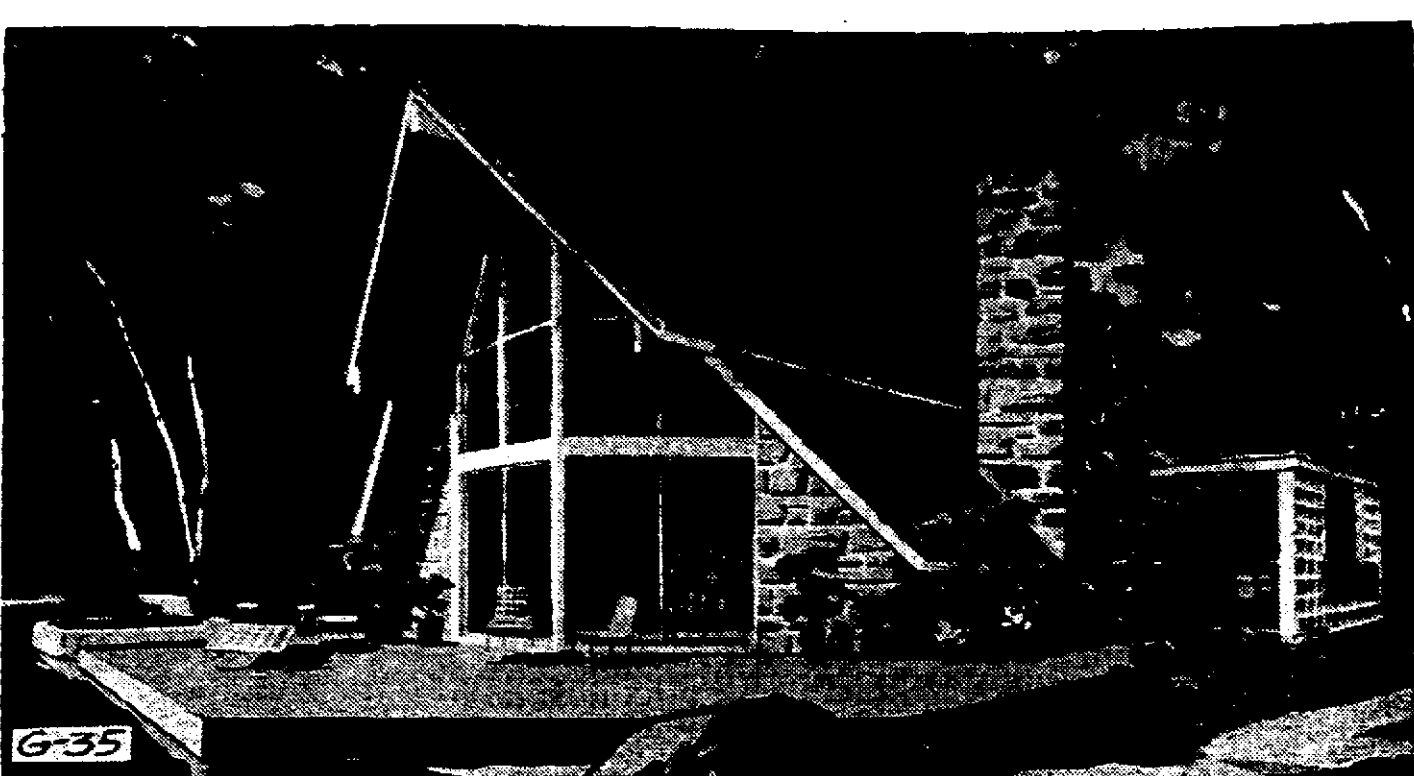
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**Rugged Charm:** While this combined living-dining room has an ultra-modern appearance because of its furnishings, the open ceiling and balcony give it a desirable rustic air.



**Floor Plans:** There is every possible convenience on the first floor of Design G-35. A larger family room can utilize the extra space on the balcony overlooking the living room.



**Invitation to Comfort:** This A-Frame house is exactly what it appears to be; a place for enjoying the comforts of life in a relaxed atmosphere. However, the architect has designed into it all the material and necessities to permit year 'round living.

## The House of the Week Sturdy Version of Popular A-Frame

BY ANDY LANG

The notion that all A-frame houses look alike may have been true at one time. But the increasing popularity of this type of construction, both for vacation homes and year-round residences, has stimulated the creative abilities of architects. As a result, there are many variations of the basic idea of a roofline extending from its uppermost point all the way to the ground on two sides.

A recent A-frame house presented in this series brought a quick, favorable response, as well as a demand for a variation of it. In that particular structure, the utilities and recreation areas were on the ground floor, with the living and sleeping quarters one flight up. In response to requests for an A-frame in which the main part of the house was at ground level, architect Rudolph A. Matern produced this latest House of the Week. It has a large combination living-dining room, two bedrooms, a bathroom, a kitchen, two bedrooms, a bath, shower, laundry, three porches and a front deck on the first floor; a bedroom and bath upstairs. There are 972 square feet on the ground floor, excluding the porches and deck; 321 square feet on the second floor. The plans include a basement. Overall dimensions are 23 feet 8 inches by 55 feet 10 inches.

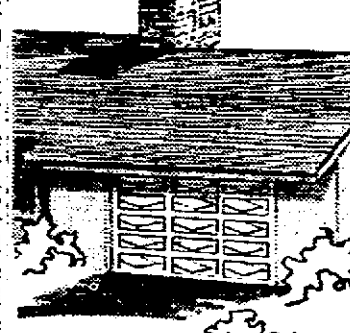
Design G-35 has a living room-dining room combination, a kitchen, two bedrooms, a bathroom, a shower, laundry, three porches and a front deck on the first floor; a bedroom and bath upstairs. There are 972 square feet on the ground floor, excluding the porches and deck; 321 square feet on the second floor. The plans include a basement. Overall dimensions are 23 feet 8 inches by 55 feet 10 inches.

Two first-floor bedrooms, each with double closets, look out on a rear terrace. In addition to the main bathroom, there is a stall shower just inside the side "clean-up" porch. Also in this area is the laundry, including a deep utility sink, and a closet for storing gear. Thus, the sportsman returning from activities could come in the side entrance, place his equipment in the closet and take a shower or wash up at the sink before going into the living portion of the house.

**Room for Den**  
The bedroom and bath on the second floor would not have to be finished at the time of the original construction, if not needed then. The room would make an excellent den if desired, with perhaps a couch-type bed to take care of guests. In any case, the plans call for an attractive stairway and all on a balcony overlooking the living room, a pleasing vacation type feature.

A glance at the rendering of the exterior makes it evident that Design G-35 is an eye-catcher. It has the appearance of a structure built for taking things easy in delightful weather, yet sturdy enough to be

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Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.  
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## Speaks at Fox Center

# British Consul Predicts Reds to Enter Europe's Common Market

The possibility of three European Communist nations joining the European Common Market was predicted by a British official who spoke at the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center Wednesday night.

Anthony Heath, consul at the British Consulate General, Chicago, said he "would not be surprised if Poland, Rumania and Yugoslavia come into the orbit" of the Common Market in the future.

He said several of the East European nations were looking for new markets and are attempting to become more economically independent of the Soviet Union. Heath also cited the desire for a reuniting of Europe as a factor in the communist nations seeking entry into the Common Market.

Heath said that if Britain, once denied admission to the Common Market, gains entry in the future, several Commonwealth members also may seek entry.

### Vetoed Entry

France vetoed Britain's entry into the Common Market in 1963.

Heath, who was spokesman for Britain in 1962-63 at the European Coal and Steel Community Conference, said the "task of uniting Europe is a hard one." He told the audience "it can't be achieved in a single generation."

Heath emphasized that "We (Britain) know we need the rest of Western Europe and Western Europe need us. We also know Britain and Europe needs the U.S."

He said it was "imperative

Europeans and British recognize they have had the liberty to plan for the future due to the protection provided by U.S. military power.

### Cold Shoulder

One possible reason why President Charles DeGaulle of France has been causing problems was cited by Heath. He said that during WW II, DeGaulle felt he was "getting the cold shoulder from the western allies" in planning the allied military offensive and in the plans for post-war Europe."

Heath did not think the Nassau agreement between Britain and the US in the fall of 1962 was responsible for DeGaulle's veto of British participation in the Common Market.

He said the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) is necessary and should be strengthened, not weakened.

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Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete record of the stocks traded this week on the New York Stock Exchange, showing the individual sales for the week, the week's high and low and last prices and the net change from last week's close.

(Ind.) High Low Last Chg.

Table with 5 columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Last, Change. Includes stocks like ABC, ABC Corp, ABC Ind, etc.

C - C

Table with 5 columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Last, Change. Includes stocks like Calumet, Calumet & Co, etc.

Delta Air 1

Table with 5 columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Last, Change. Includes stocks like Delta Air, Delta Air Lines, etc.

Gen Time 20

Table with 5 columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Last, Change. Includes stocks like Gen Time, Gen Time Corp, etc.

Leedsnor 30

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W - W

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NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a summary of the week's stock and bond market activity, giving the individual stock and bond price changes for the week, the week's high and low and the closing price.

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, High, Low, and Last. Includes stocks like ABC, DEF, GHI, etc.

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AP AVERAGE OF 60 STOCKS. Jan. Feb. Mar. Apr. May June. The Sharpest Weekly loss since May 1962 was made by the Associated Press average of 60 stocks when it closed this week at 331.8 from 343.8 a week ago.

DOW JONES 30 INDUSTRIALS. Jan. Feb. Mar. Apr. May June. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed at 931.95 from 933.68 a week ago.

Over The Counter List. Weekly Summary. NATIONAL LIST. OVER-THE-COUNTER MARKETS. Quotations from the NASD are reprinted.

Long Period of Inflation Is Predicted. Inflation promises to last longer than necessary due to improper diagnosis and prescription, Beryl W. Sprinkel, vice president and economist at Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, said in a recent economic report.

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If you can't come right in . . . One of our experienced Home decorators will be happy to bring samples right into your home. They will measure and give you a free estimate.



## Chicago Show Concludes Tuesday

# Contemporary Art Group Has Two-Fold Purpose

BY JAMES AUER  
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

CHICAGO — Having completed its first quarter century of service to the Art Institute of Chicago, the Society for Contemporary American Art is serving a two-fold purpose in its 26th annual exhibition, which concludes Tuesday at the Art Institute.

In addition to some 60 examples of contemporary painting and sculpture, selected for the show by members of the society, the current show also includes 10 of the 27 works presented to the Institute as gifts since organization of the society in 1940.

The retrospective section of the exhibition thus contains such valued items from the Institute's permanent collection as Ben Shahn's "Mine Disaster" (tempera, 1958); Alexander Calder's "3x5 Plus 1" (mobile, 1950); Hans Hofmann's "Blue Rhythm" (oil, 1952), and Jackson Pollock's "Grayed Rainbow" (oil, 1955).

## Wide-Ranging Panorama

On display in the exhibition's second section is a wide-ranging panorama of contemporary art, including the works reproduced on this page—Hans Hofmann's "Golden It Glows Into a New Day" (oil, 1965); R. B. Kitaj's "The Apotheosis of Groundlessness" (oil, 1965); Kenneth Noland's "Up Cadmium" (acrylic, 1966), and Richard Lindner's "119th Division" oil, 1963-64.

As befits a major contemporary show, many of the biggest names (Robert Rauschenberg, Jasper Johns, Morris Graves, Milton Avery, Roy Lichtenstein) and newest techniques (translucent pop sculpture, lit from within; plaster - and - metal sculpture, moulded from life) are represented.

Since the paintings and sculpture are selected for the show by individual Society members, and not by a panel or jury, the total effect is eclectic but stimulating. Gimmickry is present but not dominant, and visitors have the privilege of speculating on which canvas or piece of sculpture will be selected by the committee for presentation to the Art Institute.

Also on view at the Institute are 59 photographs by Danny Lyon, a 25-year-old native of Queens, N.Y., who has captured on film the passions and attitudes of motorcyclists, children and transplanted Southerners in the urban North.

## Authored Book

Lyons, who credits his interest in photography to his visits to the Art Institute's extensive collections of photographs, is the author of a book, "The Movement," published by Simon and Schuster and dealing largely with Civil Rights ferment in the Southern states.

The Institute's current craft exhibition features stainless steel jewelry by Mary Ann Scherr and enamels by Richard Loving and Evelyn Rosenberg. Oriental art displays include Japanese prints from the collection of Gaylord Donnelly, and Chinese pottery of the T'ang Dynasty.

her image of him as he addressed a group of businessmen. The visit proved valuable: shortly afterwards, she finished two canvases in exactly the same pose but quite different in expression.

The artist, however, kept searching for other possibilities, and began working on a canvas 10-feet high, depicting the President standing in the sunlight, her first image of him. This painting was close to completion on Nov. 22, when she heard from a friend that the President had been assassinated.

On that day, watching television, she made quick sketches in charcoal attempting to grasp the sense of his alive gestures with the consciousness that he would no longer be a living image on the TV screen.

She stopped painting then for a period of six months, during which she turned to bronze sculpture and finally succeeded in creating an abstract sculpture of the head and shoulders of the President as last seen leaning forward in his car by bystanders along the Dallas street.

One of the paintings now hangs in the Truman Library.

## Books in Demand

Books most in demand according to Fox Cities booksellers are:

### FICTION

Too Far to Walk

By John Hersey

Columbella

By Phyllis Whitney

Menfrea in the Morning

By Victoria Holt

Valley of the Dolls

By Jacqueline Susann

The Adventurers

By Harold Robbins

### NON-FICTION

Papa Hemmingway

By A. E. Hotchner

Unsafe at Any Speed

By Ralph Nader

The Last Battle

By Cornelius Ryan

How to Avoid Probate

By Norman Dacey

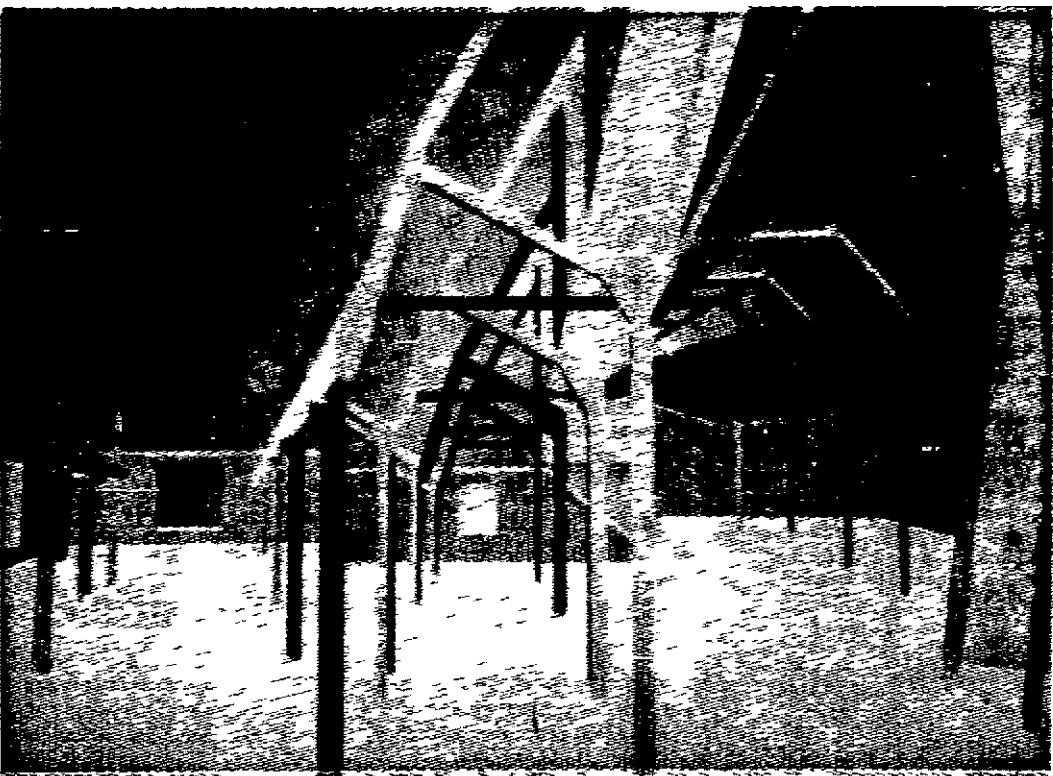
The Thin Book by a Formerly

F4 Psychiatrist

By Theo. Isaac Rubin, M.D.



'119th Division' by Richard Lindner



'The Apotheosis of Groundlessness' By R. B. Kitaj

## Spoke at Oshkosh Last Week

# Artist de Kooning Describes Experience Painting JFK

OSHKOSH — Elaine de Kooning, widely-known portrait painter whose name has for years been linked with the development of abstract-expressionism and the New York school, Tuesday evening described her experiences painting the late President John F. Kennedy.

Mrs. de Kooning, wife of artist Willem de Kooning, spoke at the Reeve Memorial Union of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, as part of the school's 1966 Panorama of the Arts program.

"I went to Palm Beach in December, 1962, to paint a portrait of President Kennedy from life," she recalled. "I had several sessions with him that month and in January of 1963 while he was dictating letters or talking over the telephone. These sessions were very informal, and one had to work quickly since the President never sat still."

## Fast Method

Mrs. de Kooning found that working with charcoal or brush and ink allowed her to

capture a gesture in the shortest amount of time. Each day after sessions with the President she would go to a large studio and work on several different canvases trying to capture, from memory, with the help of the sketches, the likeness of John F. Kennedy.

One reason Mrs. de Kooning was commissioned to do Kennedy's portrait was that in recent years she had developed a technique for making life-size portraits in a very short period of time, often she came up with a finished image in two hours.

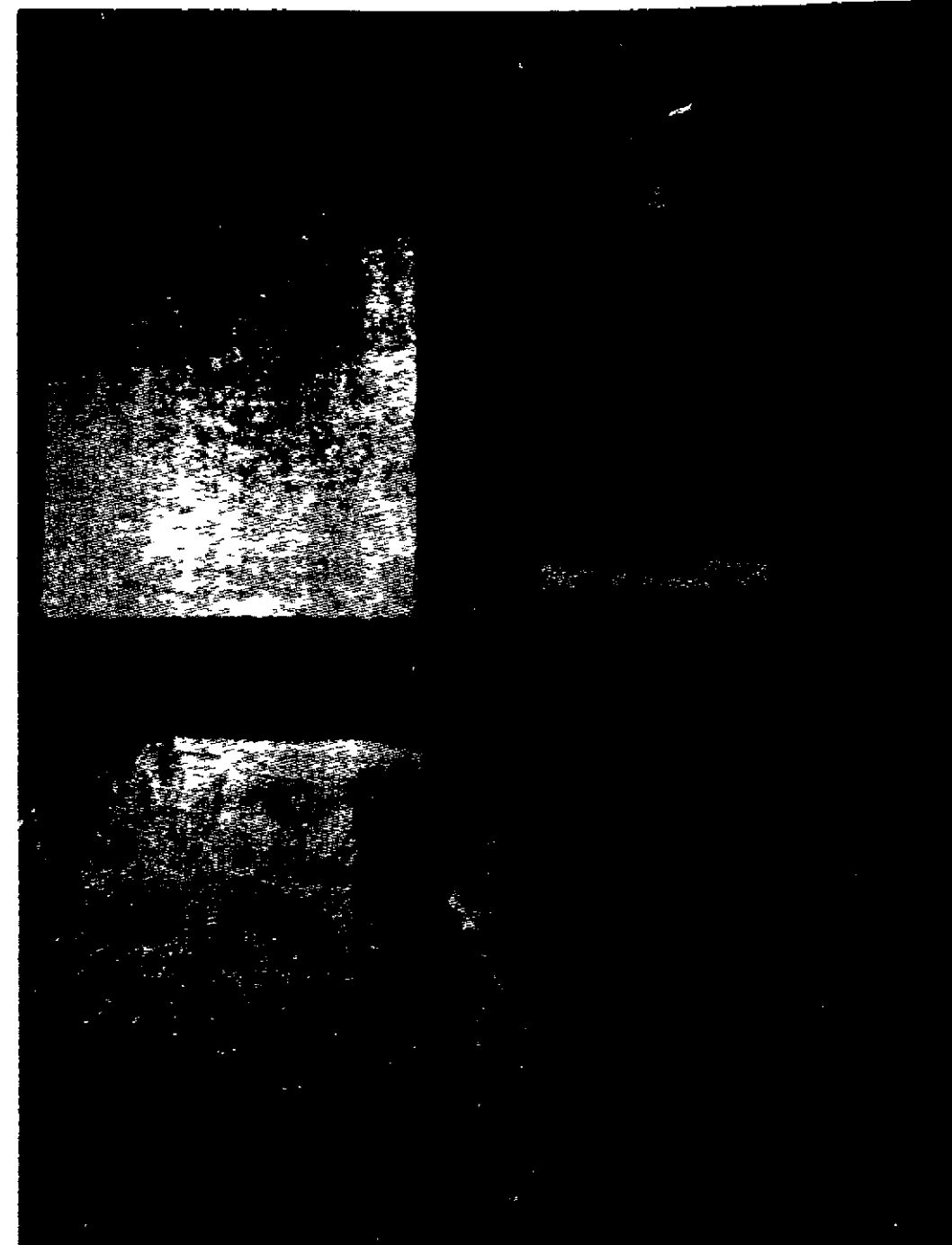
The portrait of the President became an unexpectedly complicated project, however, as she went from canvas to canvas and drawing to drawing in an attempt to crystallize a likeness that would satisfy her on many levels.

One problem was that the President posed in shirt sleeves, sailing pants and sneakers. Mrs. de Kooning felt, however, that the ultimate portrait should be some-

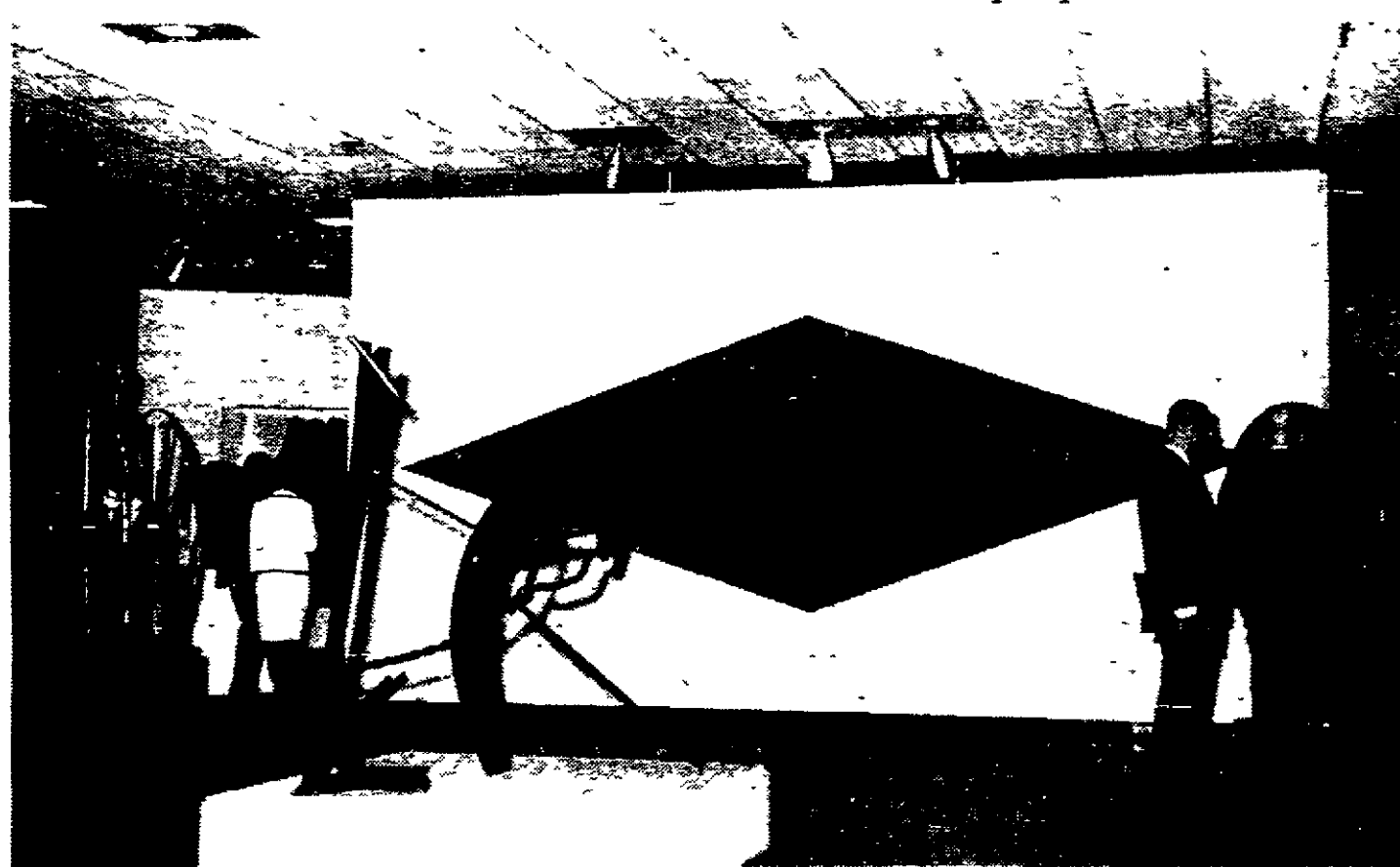
what official, and that he should be wearing a jacket. To this end she began to ask friends who had similar builds to the President, to pose for her in the position she had decided was most characteristic.

## Lengthy Struggle

As months went by, the artist struggled from eight to 10 hours a day on the various canvases. In August, 1963, she went to Washington to see the President again and refresh



'Golden It Glows Into a New Day' By Hans Hoffman



'Up Cadmium' by Kenneth Noland

## Currently at Bergstrom

# Byzantine Quality In Hlavacek's Art

NEENAH — There's a curiously Byzantine quality to the collages and ink drawings of Joseph Hlavacek, currently

## Sacred Music At Holy Hill Slated May 15

MILWAUKEE — Holy Hill, Wisconsin's most celebrated religious shrine and site of the famous Carmelite Monastery will be host to one of the most unusual musical events ever performed in the Midwest.

The majestic church on State 167 at Hubertus, the focal point of more than a million visitors a year, was considered the ideal choice for the Sunday, May 15, performance of sacred music headlined by soloists from the Metropolitan Opera and the New York City Opera companies.

Also featured will be a 175-voice combined chorus made up of the Milton College Chorus, St. Francis Major Seminary Choir and Music for Youth Chorus. The chorus will be supported by the 100-piece Milwaukee Music for Youth Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Milton Weber.

The program has been designed to show the development of the different types of sacred music through the ages. One of the features of the program will be a massed brass choir presenting a short concert preceding the regular performance.

The brass choir will play from the parapet or balcony overlooking the upper parking area. The St. Francis Seminary will sing several of the Gregorian Chants. Well-known works by Palestrina, Handel, Dvorak, etc. will also be performed.

on view at the Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave.

In these many-textured constructions Hlavacek, a freelance designer now residing at Lake Geneva, grapples with major themes that have intrigued artists since the time of the Egyptians and before.

Here are the recurrent cycles of growth and death, darkness and light; the changelessness of the ever-changing sea, and the enigmatic presence of the outer universe.

## May Be His Alone

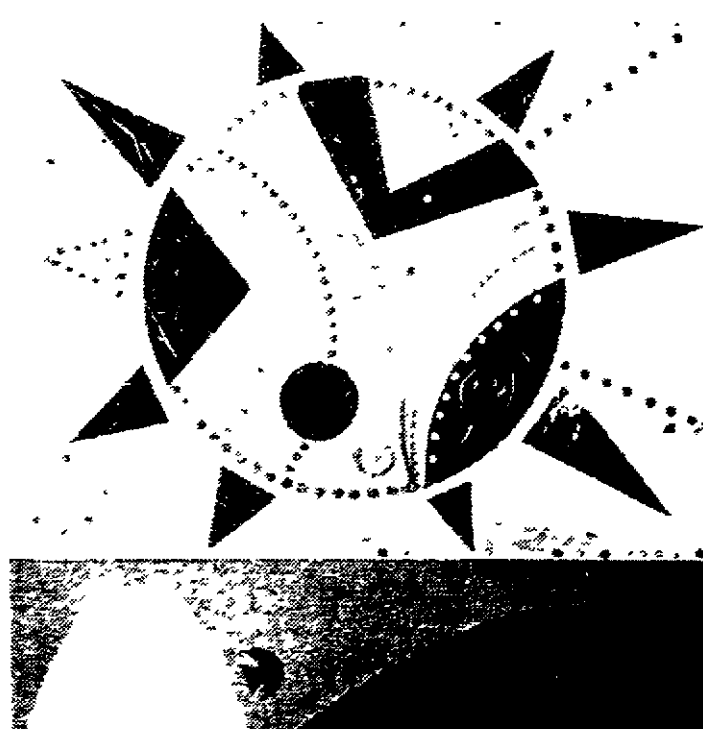
In order to portray his highly personalized cosmology Hlavacek, a 1949 graduate of the Layton School of Art, Milwaukee, has devised a type of collage that may well be his alone.

First, the artist stretches canvas tightly across a piece of plywood. Then he cuts a plate of copper, brass, aluminum or tin to the desired shape, and heats, scratches and hammers it to suit his pre-conceived needs. Next he nails the plate or plates to the canvas with studs of copper or steel and, finally, applies paint to the canvas.

The resultant collages, rich in detail and variety, have won for Hlavacek one-man shows at Mount Mary College; the Fredericks Gallery and Art Originals, both in Milwaukee, and the Benjamin Gallery, in Chicago.

## Arcane Symbolism

There is an arcane symbolism running through his work. The pyramid, bird, sun, moon and plant are reminiscent of the diagrams used in astrology and primitive magic. They touch upon man's oldest racial memories, his earliest solutions to the conundrums of life, growth and the movement of the planets.



'Red Bird With Solar Image' By Joe Hlavacek

Many of these themes intersect in "Earth Stone," a collage which integrates an actual stone, the figure 8 (also a symbol for infinity), and Hlavacek's familiar suns, pyramids and triangles. Similarly, much of the relentless — and sometimes mimical — power of life itself is captured in "Weed Pot," with a cluster of spindly shoots emerging from a metal container, and "Night Growth," which shows sinister, sword-like leaves climbing toward a greenish moon that is both new and full.

The flight of the moon, always a source of mystical speculation for primitive man, is depicted in "Moon Mover," in which a bird carries the moon by a string held in its beak, and "Paper Moon," in

which the familiar sphere is held aloft by a kite.

## Later Religious Period

A later religious period is handled with equal intensity in "Maid of Orleans," in which symbolic flames dance over the helmet of an armored Joan of Arc.

In addition to his collages, Hlavacek is represented by half a dozen ink wash drawings, with charcoal shadings, that attest to his fascination with shells and the sea. A large black-and-white work centered in this grouping is of value primarily to dramatize his artistic growth in the past four years.

The Bergstrom Art Center is open from 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

J.M.A.

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# Foxes' Fred Rath Loses No-Hit Bid With 2 Out in Ninth Inning

## Keane Fired As Manager Of Yankees

General Manager Ralph Houk Will Assume Duties on Field

ANAHEIM (AP) — Johnny 'Yanks' took the field against the 18th place New York Yankees Saturday night, and General Manager Ralph Houk took over direction of the club.

Houk, a cigar-chomping ex-Marine who had led the Yanks to three straight pennants before moving upstairs, made the announcement in his hotel suite Saturday night just before the

## Titans Sweep Both Ends of Doubleheader

Jim Maynusun, Don Held Pitch 5-2 and 2-1 Wins

WHITEWATER — Oshkosh State University evened its State University Conference record at 3-3, taking both ends of a doubleheader from league-leading Whitewater here Saturday.

In the opener, the Titans' Jim Magnuson threw a 4-hitter and received the nine hit support of his teammates in a 5-2 win.

In the nitecap WSU-O hurler Don Held also limited the Warhawks to four hits as the Titans squeezed out a 2-1 victory.

Magnuson had a strikeout and three walks in the initial tilt for a WSU-O and Held had three strikeouts and a walk in the second game. Both went the route for the Titans.

Bob Lay and Dick Stephens shared mound duties for the Warhawks. They combined for 12 strikeouts and issued three free passes.

Gary Schweffel was the big gun for Oshkosh collecting four hits in six times at bat with a pair of hits in each contest.

In the second game his solo homer in the fifth proved to be the winning margin.

In the first tilt, Rich Meyer blasted a solo home run in the sixth, for one of the five earned runs.

Oshkosh 101 021 0-5 3 0  
Whitewater 100 010 0-2 4 1  
Magnuson and Meyer. Lay and Driscoll.  
Oshkosh 100 010 0-2 6 1  
Whitewater 010 000 0-1 4 1  
Held and Meyer. Stephens and Driscoll.

## Jack Rule Jr. Fires 68 to Lead Champions Golf Meet

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Jack and the 35-33-68 left the 27. Rule Jr. collected three consecutive birdies with a ahead of Harold Henning, a croquet-mallet-type putter Saturday to post a three-under-par 68 for the first round lead in the \$117,000 Champions International Golf Tournament.

All three putts were for 15 feet

## Ripon Golfers Down Lawrence By 9-6 Score

GREEN LAKE — Ripon's golf team downed the Lawrence linksmen, 9-6, in a dual match here Saturday. Tom Schmidt of Ripon took medalist honors with a 76 on the par 72 Lawsonia course.

The Ripon freshmen also triumphed, downing the Lawrence frosh, 8-7.

Mike Clary (R) beat Tom Hedn 78, 2-1  
Tom Schmidt (R) 76 beat Larry Neuman 83, 3-0  
Wayne Krueger (R) 79 beat John Schulenberg 84, 3-0  
John Schade (L) 79 beat Don Hill 86, 3-0  
Gus Murphy (L) 90 beat Karl Deblitz 91, 2-1  
Freshman results:  
Kip Johnson (R) 79 beat Tom Hosford 86, 3-0  
Mike Boyd (R) 81 beat Dick DeMark 84, 2-1  
Dave Roozen (L) 89 beat Mike Emmons 91, 2 1/2-1/2  
Mark Pollock (L) 85 beat Ken Kaplan 89, 2-1  
Tom Hansen (L) 88 tied Dave Bakshy 88, 1 1/2-1 1/2



Here's How the Field Looked as the horses in the 92nd running of the Kentucky Derby headed for the wire Saturday at Churchill Downs before a record crowd unofficially estimated at 100,000. The race was won by Kauai King, ridden by Don Brumfield. (AP Wirephoto)

Over 100,000 at Churchill Downs

## Kauai King Wins in Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Kauai King, the fleet son of Native Dancer, set all the pace and won the 92nd running of the \$163,000 Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs Saturday.

Under a well judged ride of Don Brumfield, Kauai King, owned by Michael Ford of Omaha, Neb., reeled off the 1 1/4 miles in 2:02 flat before a crowd announced by the Churchill Downs management in excess of 100,000.

Advocator, owned by Mrs. Ada L. Rice of Chicago, who won in 1965 with Lucky Debonair, was a surprise second, edging Blue Skyer, a last-minute entry carrying the hopes of M.J. Padgett and Hugh Grant.

Fourth in Field  
Fourth in the field of 15 3-year-olds was the Wheatley Stables' Stupendous.

Kauai King, going into the photo to determine runner-up honors.

Back of the first four horses, in order, came Abe's Hope, Re-habilitate, Amberoid, Fleet Shoe, Exhibitionist, Sky Guy, Williamston Kid, Quinta, Trag-niew, Beau Sub and Dominar.

Kauai King ran the first quarter in 22 4-5 as he opened up a two-length lead and covered the first half-mile in 46 1-5 as he swung past the half-mile post with a two-length margin.

His time for six furlongs was 1:10 3-5.

Kauai King paid \$6.80 and \$3.60. Advocator returned \$13 and \$8.60. Blue Skyer, for whom his owners paid \$50,000 only a few months ago, returned \$5.40 to show.

New Trainer  
Kauai King, the first Maryland-bred to win the Derby, was brought up to the race in superb condition by Henry Forrest, who took over the colt last year after Loyd Gentry, now trainer of the sidelined Graustark, had predicted great things for the offspring of Native Dancer.

Native Dancer was beaten in the 1953 Derby by Dark Star but Kauai King made his old man look good on this sunny afternoon.

Never noted for his early speed, Kauai King broke from the gate on top, out-sprinted Quita to the first turn, was rattled easily down the backstretch by Brumfield, lost some of his lead as the field rounded the final turn, then had enough left to best every challenge.

The real surprise of the race was Advocator. His trainer, Clyde Trout, had said he would be happy with the smallest part of the purse Mrs. Rice's colt had showed promise last season but was never able to come through with a big one.

Saturday, however, he made a big stretch run to pick up second money of \$25,000. Blue Skyer, who had won the Louisiana Derby, earned \$12,500 as a yearling, never left the issue in doubt from the time the field broke out of the starting gate.

He was driving all the way through the stretch and tossed back the challenges of Advocator, ridden by Johnny Sellers, and the fast closing Blue Skyer, handled by Earlie Fires.

The winner hit the finish line three-quarters of a length in front of Advocator, but it took a

## Kentucky Derby Facts, Figures

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Facts and figures on the 92nd running of the Kentucky Derby:

Winner — Kauai King, owner, Michael J. Ford; trainer, Henry Forrest, jockey, Don Brumfield.

Second — Advocator; owner, Ada L. Rice; trainer, Clyde Trout; jockey, Johnny Sellers.

Third — Blue Skyer; owner, M. J. Padgett and H. A. Grant; trainer, Jim Padgett; jockey, Earlie Fires.

Fourth — Stupendous; owner, Mrs. H. Phlips; trainer, Eddie Nalley; jockey, Braulio Baeza.

Mutuels — \$6.80, \$4.20, \$3.60, \$13 and \$8.60. (Blue Skyer was part of the mutual field).

Gross value — \$163,000; net to winner, \$120,500; second, \$25,000; third, \$12,500; fourth, \$5,000.

Distance — 1 1/4 miles; time 2:02.

Audience — 100,000 estimated.

Betting on Derby — \$2,135,378.

race with a record of six victories and one second in eight starts this year, earned \$120,500 to boost his bankroll for the year to \$240,027.

Backed by a victory in the recent Governor's Gold Cup at Bowie, the dark brown colt, purchased by Ford for \$42,000 as a yearling, never left the issue in doubt from the time the field broke out of the starting gate.

He was driving all the way through the stretch and tossed back the challenges of Advocator, ridden by Johnny Sellers, and the fast closing Blue Skyer, handled by Earlie Fires.

The winner hit the finish line three-quarters of a length in front of Advocator, but it took a

### State College Scores

Wisconsin College Sports By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baseball  
Stevens Point 3-4, Pittsfield 0-5  
Indiana 12-0, Wisconsin 9-1  
Lewis 3-7, St. Norbert 0-4  
Wisconsin-Milwaukee 4-15, Carthage 1-9

Tennis  
Knox 9, Belmont 0  
Miliken 6, Carthage 3  
Miliken 6, Carroll 3

## Cepeda Hits Grand Slam

## Giants Get 13 Runs In Third, Whip Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The San Francisco Giants erupted for 13 runs in the third inning, with a grand-slam home run by Orlando Cepeda and a two-run homer by Jim Hart leading the rally and won their seventh straight, 15-2 over the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday night.

The Giants blazed 11 hits off three Cardinal pitchers in the inning as Juan Marichal won his sixth game without a loss.

The 13 runs, a record for the third inning, fell short of the modern National League single inning record of 15 set by the 1952 Brooklyn Dodgers in 1952 and the modern major league record of 17 set a year later by Boston.

16 Men Bat  
The Giants sent 16 men to bat in the third. Willie Mays brought in three runs with a sacrifice fly and a double and Hal Lanier and Marichal each had two hits in the inning.

The 30-minute barrage finally ended when Cepeda popped to Charley Smith for the third out.

The Cardinals got to Marichal for two runs in the fifth on four consecutive singles and a double play.

The Giants gave Marichal a rest after the fifth, relieving with Ron Herbel.

San Francisco scored a run in the fourth on Smith's throwing error, and Tito Fuentes hit his first major league homer in the sixth for the Giants.

## Miscues Give Phillies Win

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies took advantage of two throwing errors by Roberto Clemente and two passed balls by Jesse Gonder and defeated Pittsburgh 7-3 Saturday.

Jim Bunning scattered nine hits, one of them Manny Mota's two-run homer in the Pittsburgh fifth inning.

Clemente's first error in the seventh inning came after he caught Dick Groat's foul fly. After the catch he overthrew home, allowing Bunning and Johnny Briggs to score.

Bill White, who had singled, then scored the third run of the inning after Johnny Callison singled into right center and Clemente again threw wildly to home.

### Pittsburgh Philadelphia

	ab	r	h	e		ab	r	h	e
Mota	4	1	2	0	Briggs	4	2	2	0
Clemente	4	1	2	0	Groat	4	0	0	0
Mays	4	0	0	1	White	3	2	2	0
Stargell	4	0	0	1	Callison	4	0	1	0
Phipps	4	0	0	0	Calvin	4	0	0	0
Gonder	4	0	0	0	Gonzalez	4	0	1	0
Rodgers	4	0	0	0	Taylor	4	0	0	0
Mazroski	3	0	1	0	Rodas	3	0	0	0
Sek	3	0	0	0	Dallmeier	3	0	0	0
Lynch	3	0	0	0	Bunning	3	0	0	0
Alley	3	0	0	0	Phillips	3	0	0	0
McBean	3	0	0	0	Clondom	3	0	0	0
Cincinnati	3	0	0	0					
Total	35	3	9	3	Total	33	7	8	3

Pittsburgh was clocked in 6-25 over the 2,000-meter distance while fast-closing Wisconsin, less than a length back, finished in 6:26.1. MIT was nearly two lengths off the pace in 6:27.2.

## Only Way to Win Derby Get in Front, Stay There — Brumfield

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — "I said to myself, 'Help me, Lord.' He did."

The 27-year-old jockey said he felt like crying when "it was all over. I didn't, but I sure got some cold chills when everybody began slapping me on the back."

Brumfield, a native of Nicholasville, Ky., said much of the credit should go to trainer Henry Forrest.

"After all these years, he sure deserved a winner. And he got a beautiful one today," Brumfield added.

Forrest, a 58-year-old native of Covington, Ky., has been a trainer for 40 years. Like owner Michael Ford and Brumfield, it was Forrest's first Derby entry.

After they led Brumfield and Kauai King into the winner's circle, the jockey leaned over and patted his colt a half dozen times on the neck. Dismounting, he reached up and gave Mary-

## Hikes Mound Record to 3-0; Fox Cities '9' Closes Home Stand With 3-1 Triumph

BY TERRY GALVIN Post-Crescent Staff Writer

runners to advance and Melton scored on Petersen's ground out to short.

Goodland Field, the site of organized professional baseball. The final Foxes marker came since 1940, and Fox Cities' on Bob Von Eps bunt single, a righthander Fred Rath sacrifice and Jim Maness' within a whisker of that sport's ground single to left field.

Expressing natural disappointment in the locker room after the game, Rath comment-

With two out in the top of the ninth and a 3-2 count on Quad Cities' Vic Torruellas, Rath was just one strike away from pitching a no-hit, no-run game, the second such performance in as many nights.

But, as fate would have it, Rath's next delivery was a ball and the Angels' Doug Griffin was given his turn at the plate. And that proved to be the undoing of Goodland Field's (and Rath's) bid for baseball history.

9-3 Record  
Nevertheless, Rath finished with a 2-hit, 3-1 victory over the Angels, boosting the Foxes' Midwest League mark to 9-3, while Quad Cities slipped to a 7-6 log.

Friday night, Quad Cities' Vern Geisheit, a Richland Center (Wis.) native, etched his name among the Midwest League's ever-expanding list of no-hit hurlers by notching a 7-0 win over the Foxes. Had Rath succeeded in his hitless bid, it might well have been a first in organized baseball for Goodland Field.

Griffin snapped Rath's determined bid with a line single to left field. Adding insult to injury, Mike Muller, a substitute righthander then spoiled Fred's shutout bid with a single through the box, scoring Torruellas from second.

Apparently irked by the sudden change of events, Rath rifled three strikes past cleanup hitter, Gus Gregory to ice the triumph.

The tempo of the game was picked up by the 334 fans in the eighth inning and the ever-present crescendo of jostling and mumbling rose to fever pitch when Rath reached the 3-2 count on Torruellas. But when Griffin came through with the Angels' initial hit, the disappointment of the Foxes' fans was clearly evident.

Through the first 8 2-3 innings, the 6-3, 198-pound Rath pitched flawlessly, almost superb at times. He fanned the eighth in the eighth inning and logged four consecutive strikeouts in the fourth and fifth.

Baylor Graduate  
Overall, the Baylor University graduate fanned nine and walked only two, giving up just the two hits and a run. For the season, the congenial Rath is 3-0, giving up just two earned runs and 10 hits in 25 innings.

The Foxes' tallied single runs in the second, fourth and fifth en route to the victory. Tom Cottrell snapped a 10-13 inning hitless spell for Fox Cities with a bunt single in the second and scored on Jay Petersen's double down the left field line.

Bill Melton lined a 1-out single to third in the fourth frame and advanced on a single by Cottrell to left field. A throwing error by Gus Gregory allowed both

## Titans Take Tennis Title

Top Eight Teams To Win Bemidji Invitational Crown

BEMIDJI, Minn. — Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh won the Bemidji State Invitational Tennis Tournament here Saturday, beating seven colleges and universities.

The Titans tallied 18 points to outdistance runnerup Bemidji with seven other scores were University of North Dakota, six; Superior, four; University of Minnesota - Morris, two; Bethel, one. Northland, one, and Concordia, zero.

In singles, it was an all-Oshkosh final with John Wambold defeating teammate Doug Melus (Fond du Lac), 6-3, 7-5. The Titans also won the doubles final as Dick Diedrich of Neenah and Tom Yelich beat the Bemidji team, 7-5, 6-3.

The team was awarded three trophies for championships in singles, doubles and team title.

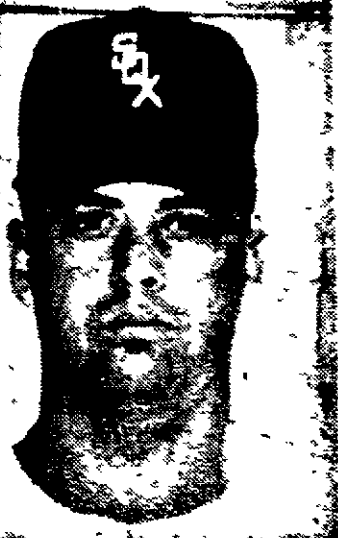
## Nicholett Bumps Neenah, Jays In Tennis Meet

MILWAUKEE — Host Nicholett collected 21 points to edge Menasha (19) in a tennis quadrangular at Nicholett Saturday. Neenah and Whitefish Bay each scored seven points.

Kevin and Pat Conway won championships in the Nos. 2 and 3 singles divisions respectively. Kevin Conway and Wayne Dealt took the No. 1 doubles title and Pat Conway and Tom Vanderhyden were victorious at No. 2.

In No. 1 singles play, Vanderhyden was dealt his first defeat of the spring by Nicholett's Scott Pelstein by a 10-9 pre-set score.

Neenah didn't win any first places but Jeff Jensen was second in the No. 4 singles and Bernie Peterson and Pat Nadel were runners up in No. 3 doubles.



Fred Rath



# NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	Behind
San Francisco	16	7	.696	
Pittsburgh	13	8	.619	2 1/2
Philadelphia	11	8	.579	3 1/2
Atlanta	10	10	.500	4 1/2
St. Louis	10	10	.500	4 1/2
Los Angeles	10	11	.476	5 1/2
New York	7	9	.438	7 1/2
St. Louis	6	12	.333	9 1/2
Cincinnati	6	14	.300	10 1/2
Chicago	5	16	.238	12 1/2

x - Late game not included.

## Saturday's Results

Chicago 3, New York 2
Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 3
Los Angeles 14, Cincinnati 12
San Francisco at St. Louis, night
Atlanta at Houston, night

## Today's Games

Los Angeles (Osteen 4-2) at Cincinnati (O'Toole 0-1)
Atlanta (Johnson 2-2) at Houston (Coe 3-0)
San Francisco (Gibson 2-0) at St. Louis (Jester 2-2)
Pittsburgh (Veal 2-1) at Philadelphia (Culp 6-3)
Chicago (Ellsworth 0-3 and Hands 1-2) at New York (Hammon 3-1 and Robert 0-2)

# AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Cleveland	13	2	.862	
Baltimore	13	4	.765	2
California	12	7	.632	4
Chicago	11	7	.611	4 1/2
Detroit	12	9	.571	5
Minnesota	9	7	.563	5 1/2
Washington	6	11	.353	9 1/2
Boston	5	14	.263	11
Kansas City	4	14	.222	11 1/2
New York	4	16	.200	12 1/2

x - Late game not included.

## Saturday's Results

Cleveland 6, Baltimore 3
Minnesota 6, Boston 3
Chicago 1, Detroit 0
Washington at Kansas City, night
New York at California, night

## Today's Games

New York (Downing 6-3) at California (Chance 2-1)
Washington (Ortega 1-1) at Kansas City (Talbot 0-3)
Boston (Montgo 0-1 and Wilson 1-1) at Minnesota (Grant 2-1 and Perry 0-0)
Detroit (Aguirre 0-1 and Loeich 3-1) at Chicago (Jolley 0-2 and Burdett 1-2)
Cleveland (Tiant 3-0 and Siebert 2-0) at Baltimore (Palmer 2-1 and Bunker 2-0)

Oshkosh final with John Wam  
bold defeating teammate Dou  
Melhus (Fond du Lac). 6-3. 7-  
The Titans also won the double  
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AMERICAN LEAGUE								NATIONAL LEAGUE							
CLUB BATTING								By The Associated Press							
Club	AB	R	H	HR	RB	BI	Pct.	Through games of Friday, May 4							
Cleveland	534	53	136	11	47	255	25.5	Pittsburgh	717	91	196	27	87	273	27.3
California	648	90	163	22	86	252	25.2	St. Louis	684	91	172	16	45	251	25.1
Detroit	655	78	163	20	73	248	24.8	Los Angeles	753	74	188	14	49	240	24.0
Baltimore	555	89	135	25	71	245	24.5	Philadelphia	631	76	139	14	72	230	23.0
Minnesota	489	49	112	15	46	233	23.3	Houston	748	81	165	21	73	247	24.7
Boston	614	84	141	18	76	230	23.0	San Francisco	752	89	189	23	85	232	23.2
Washington	582	82	129	13	51	228	22.8	Cincinnati	624	65	148	12	42	233	23.3
Chicago	583	52	122	8	51	217	21.7	Atlanta	771	95	178	29	85	231	23.1
New York	629	54	129	14	47	235	23.5	New York	685	61	135	14	54	225	22.5
Kansas City	566	51	121	1	22	189	18.9	Chicago	685	61	135	14	54	225	22.5
AMERICAN LEAGUE								NATIONAL LEAGUE							

INDIVIDUAL BATTING																	
(38 or more at bats)																	
Player	Club	AB	R	H	HR	RB	BI	Pct.	Player	Club	AB	R	H	HR	RB	BI	Pct.
Alvin	Cal	55	12	25	1	13	438	25.5	Morgan	Cal	83	13	31	3	10	373	25.3
Alvin	Cal	55	12	25	1	13	438	25.5	Alvin	Cal	83	13	31	3	10	373	25.3
P. Robinson	Bal	58	16	22	5	10	379	25.5	Smith	Cal	45	9	16	3	1	137	25.2
P. Robinson	Bal	58	16	22	5	10	379	25.5	Smith	Cal	45	9	16	3	1	137	25.2
Robinson	Cal	61	12	21	2	10	344	24.4	Flood	StL	58	6	21	3	7	362	24.2
Y. Rasmussen	Bos	74	14	25	3	18	338	23.8	Shapiro	Pgh	69	16	27	3	11	355	23.5
Reichardt	Cal	49	6	15	4	9	326	22.6	Alou	Pgh	72	12	24	1	5	333	22.3
Scott	Bos	46	12	21	9	19	318	21.8	Bower	NY	57	8	19	2	12	333	21.3
Kelce	Det	40	12	21	5	11	317	21.7	Jones	NY	57	8	19	2	12	333	21.3
Casey	Cal	42	15	19	5	13	306	20.6	Torres	LA	30	1	10	0	2	333	20.3
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Kelce																	



# NOTES and NOTIONS

One of the better sports quips of the year came at the Boston Celtics' annual championship celebration. Retiring Coach "Red" Auerbach turned to Bill Russell and said, "We've been lucky for the last 10 years—I had you and you had me." There's plenty of truth in that remark, too. While no one can do it alone in a team sport, it appears that Russell is about as close an indispensable player as it's possible to be. When the history of the Celtics' phenomenal success is written, Russell is likely to be tabbed the pivotal cog. In his 10 years with the club, the Celtics have won nine league crowns, eight of them in a row. Celtics title ambitions have survived the loss of backcourt aces Bob Cousy and Bill Sharman, as well as the retirement of a number of forecourt stars. Russell, the man who made defensive basketball glamorous has cast his giant shadow over the whole amazing Celtic era. How Russell compares with George Mikan, voted "basketball player of the half century" will have to be for sports historians to figure out. But there's a pretty good case for voting Russell over Wilt Chamberlain as the best of this period. Wilt is a veritable scoring machine, but his all-around skills fall a mite shy of Russell's. Chamberlain has never led his team to an NBA title. He never sparked Kansas to the national collegiate title, either, while Russell was the key to San Francisco's NCAA championship success. Modern day athletes have frequently been criticized for being pampered and for letting little things keep them out of the lineup. Russell displayed plenty of courage in playing much of the 1955-56 Celtic schedule with two substantial injuries.

Auerbach's coaching ability, of course, can't be glossed over, either. Russell, the player, was probably fortunate to have "Red" as an adviser and strategist. How Russell, the coach, will compare with Auerbach is impossible to say. The comparison may turn out to be unfair because Russell's own playing career obviously can't go on too many more years and also because the Celtic personnel may be starting to decline. A number of clubs caught up with Boston in material this last season, and, of course, the 76ers beat out the Celtics for the regular-season division title. Russell's appointment as Auerbach's successor is of barrier-smashing consequence—and he has earned the chance. It seems only a question of time, now, when a big league baseball team will name a Negro manager. Willie Mays and Ernie Banks seem the best prospects among the current players.

Hortonville's Dennis Sommers is beginning the season at the highest level of his pro baseball career. He is one of the two catchers for the Phoenix Giants of the Pacific Coast League.

While free agent Ernie Ladd, late of the San Diego Chargers, dickers for the best pro football offer, he is augmenting his income as a wrestler. Ladd said recently that the American Football League has better defenses than the National Football League but admitted that "the AFL lacks outstanding quarterbacks and defensive halfbacks." I'd hate to disagree too violently with someone of Ladd's dimensions (6-foot-9 and 315 pounds), but some of the "basketball-type" scores the AFL has had in the last few seasons hardly indicates a wealth of overpowering defenses. Unquestionably, though there are some outstanding individuals in the AFL, of which Ladd is one. Ernie, who is called the biggest man in football, reportedly has been clocked in 10.5 for the 100-yard dash. Though any NFL team would like to add Ladd to its roster, it's a pretty good bet the NFL will steer clear of opening a new front in the "dollar war" between the leagues. If a precedent were set, NFL stars might also play out their contracts and defect to the AFL in quest of more money.

Gary Kroner, former University of Wisconsin star and a brief-time Green Bay Packer, says he's undecided about whether to continue his AFL career with Denver. Kroner, who scored 71 points for the Broncos with his foot last year, says he's impressed by Denver's enthusiasm but is thinking of getting started on his career in engineering.

Carlton Willey has reached a disappointing trail's end in baseball. Trying to essay a comeback with Jacksonville, the 34-year-old Willey was cut from that team. "I never thought it would end this way," said Carlton, "but we all have to quit sooner or later." When I saw Willey break off his sharp curve ball with masterful control in Milwaukee County Stadium in the late '50s. I thought he would become one of the real National League standouts. But, somehow, Willey never completely fulfilled his promise. Two of his former Braves pitching colleagues, Joey Jay and Juan Pizarro, have also had their troubles in the last two seasons. At one time, Willey, Pizarro and Jay were heralded as the Spahn-Burdette-Buhl triumvirate of the future.

Three all-Mid-Eastern Conference football players are showing a strong interest in attending Lawrence University. They are tackles Stan Teschke (New London) and Tim Meyer (Neenah) and quarterback Tom Richardson (Clintonville). Appleton High School's John Kafura and Nick Retson are leaning toward Lawrence, while Neenah's Pete Kuehl is also a possibility.

Sheboygan South's John Meyer, one of the Fox River Valley Conference's top basketball sharpshooters, is heading for Lakeland College.

## Oshkosh Golf Team Defeats Terrors, SW

Mike Guest, of Oshkosh High School, carded an 80 to take medalist honors and lead the Indians to a triangular golf victory over Appleton and Green Bay Southwest at the Brown Country Club Saturday. Oshkosh had 425 strokes to 455 for the Terrors and 493 for Southwest. Individual scores for Appleton included Steve Winter, 46-41; 87; Jim Berkvam, 45-41-86; appeared as a pinch hitter in Ollie Champeau, 42-47-89; Paul

Zeimer, 46-48-94 and Art Zieger, 51-48-99. Oshkosh scores included Jim Stromske, 41-44-85; Guest, 41-39-80; Ted Donker, 39-43-82; Tom Chowiak, 44-45-89 and Jim Bowman, 43-46-89. Low scorer for Southwest was Rod Anderson with 47-41 for 88.

**Houston Astros Place Bruce on Disabled List**  
HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Astros have placed pitcher Bob Bruce on the 15-day disabled list because of an eye infection. Utility man Felix Mantilla was activated Friday night and appeared as a pinch hitter in the Houston-Atlanta game.



The Flower of the Day is the rose and the drink of the day is the southern mint julep at Churchill Downs for the running of the Kentucky Derby. Mrs. Cora A. Jacobs, of New Albany, Ind., puts the two together. The roses adorn her unusual sun glasses. (AP Wirephoto)

## Barrage Sinks Redlegs, 14-2

# Dodgers Blast Five Homers

CINCINNATI (AP) — Jim Lefebvre hit two home runs leading a five-homer barrage that powered the Los Angeles Dodgers past Cincinnati 14-2 Saturday. The victory halted the Dodgers' losing streak at four.

## Xavier Wins 4-Team Test

Graff, Hayes Set Pace As Hawk Golfers Remain Undefeated  
MARINETTE—Xavier High School's golf team breezed to its fourth consecutive victory of the season in a quadrangular meet here Saturday with Green Bay, Fremont, De Pere and Appleton. Xavier, led by Don Graff and Don Hayes, won the team match 4-0.

The Hawks 5-man team totaled 415 shots over the par 71 Little River Country Club last night, 21 fewer than runnerup Fremont. Pennington, with 437, finished one shot behind Fremont, while Marinette placed fourth with 461.

## Badger '9' Tips Hoosiers Twice

Poser Hurls 3-Hit Shutout, 1-0; Win Slugfest, 12-9  
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Surprise pitcher John Poser shut out Indiana on three hits and gave Wisconsin a split with the Hoosiers in a Big Ten baseball doubleheader Saturday.

The Badgers won the seven-inning second game behind Poser 1-0 after kicking away the opening slugfest 12-9 with eight errors.

Poser got the call in the second game after Bill Buckholz developed a sore arm in warming up. Poser scattered three singles, and Wisconsin won on Tom Huset's double and Gary Kraft's single in the sixth inning.

The Badgers outlasted Indiana 15-11 in the first game but gave the Hoosiers nine unearned runs. Paul Morenz hit a three-run homer for Wisconsin in the seventh inning. Jack Campbell drove in four runs for Indiana with four hits, two of them doubles.

## Red Sox Fall, 6-4

# Twins Post 17th Win In Row Over Boston

ST. PAUL — Minneapolis without a homer for the first time in six games. But he singled, doubled and tripled, driving in one Boston run.

The victory was Minnesota's 17th in a row over Boston dating back to May 27, 1965. It also was the Twins' 17th straight over the Red Sox here since May 31, 1964.

Camilo Pascual took a five-hitter and 6-1 lead into the eighth inning but three straight singles produced one run and knocked him out. Jim Merritt came on to give up another run-scoring single and an infield hit that loaded the bases.

That brought on Klippstein, who let in a third run on a sacrifice fly before striking out two batters to halt the rally.

Don Mincher drove in a pair of Minnesota runs with a sacrifice fly in the fourth inning and his second home run of the year, a 435-foot blast in the sixth.

Tony Oliva continued his torrid hitting for the Twins with a single and double, scoring once and driving in another run. He raised his batting average to .425.

Red Sox rookie George Scott, who has nine home runs, went

## Papermaker Freshmen Tip Kaukauna

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly freshman rolled to a 58-28½ win over Kaukauna frosh thincads here with Wayne Swokowski and Dennis Jansen, both of Kimberly, the lone double winners. Kimberly finished first in all but one event.

Swokowski won the 100-yard low hurdles and the high jump while Jansen took the 100-yard dash and 100-yard dash. Swokowski also ran a leg in the winning 500-yard relay for Kimberly.

Bernie Van Zeeland took seconds in both dash events to lead the Kaukauna scoring.

100-yard low hurdles: 1. Swokowski K. 2. Steve Hantschel K. 3. Jim DeWitt Kau. Time 14.1

100-yard dash: 1. Jansen K. 2. Van Zeeland Kau. Time 11.7

Medley Relay: K. DeValik, Shwaller, DuPont, Martzahl. Time 2:50.9

800-yard run: 1. Koehn K. 2. Rohan Kau. 3. Haack Kau. Time: 2:17.1

100-yard dash: 1. Jansen K. 2. Van Zeeland Kau. 3. Thiel K. Time 21.7

500-yard relay: K. Wildenberg, Swokowski, Burton, Ruys. Time 1:49.8

Long jump: 1. Hurst K. 2. St. Arnold Kau. 3. Krueger Kau. Distance 17 feet, 8½ inches.

Pole Vault: 1. Erbrecht K. 2. Hoffman Kau. 3. Shwaller K. Weiland Kau. Mulry Kau. Height 7 feet

High jump: 1. Swokowski K. 2. Wildenberg K. 3. Cleveland Kau. Height 4 feet, 11 inches

Shot put 1. Cleveland Kau. 2. Krueger Kau. 3. Kaufman K. Distance 36 feet, 3 inches

## Mile Relay Unit, Ron Messman Set Vike Frosh Marks

The Fox Valley Track Club defeated Lawrence's freshman cinder squad, 70-61, in a dual meet Saturday at Whiting Field.

The Valley team, comprised of area college graduates, won nine of the 15 events.

The Viking frosh set two new records in the meet. Ron Messman raced to a :50.6 in the 440-yard dash to clocking in the 440-yard dash to snap the old mark of :52.2. The mile relay team of Ric Miller,

Pete Schendel, Mark Leonas and Messman broke the old Kimberly record of 3:38.5 with a time of 3:31.8.

Doug Irwin of the Valley team won three first places. The Carroll College graduate won the shot put, the javelin and the pole vault, clearing 13 feet.

Brian Murphy and Dan McKinney each captured two firsts.

# White Sox Edge By Detroit, 1 to 0

## J. C. Martin's Third Hit of Game Produces Winning Run

CHICAGO (AP) — J. C. Martin's third straight single produced a run in the sixth inning, enabling the Chicago White Sox to snap a four-game losing streak with a 1-0 victory over Detroit Saturday.

Martin's blow, scoring Danny Cater from third, broke up a scoreless duel between Chicago's Tommy John and Detroit's Joe Sparrma.

John, making his fifth start, gave up at least one hit in each of the first six innings, a total of nine in all.

The Sox run in the sixth came when Cater slammed a one-out single, stole second, reached third on an infield out and scored on Martin's smash off second baseman Jerry Lumpe's glove into right field for a single.

## Gossens Hurls 3-Hit Victory

KIMBERLY — Gary Gossens twirled a 3-hitter as Kimberly defeated Two Rivers in a Mid-Eastern Conference baseball game here Saturday.

The final score of 5-0 was disputed by the Raiders. Kimberly had two singles, a fielders choice and a walk that loaded the bases in the fifth. The next batter hit a fly to center, where it was caught. The runner at third tagged and scored, but the runner failed to tag up at second and was called out. The third out, Two Rivers maintained that the third out cancelled the run, while the Papermakers said that the out was made after the runner had scored and therefore should count.

Gossens went the distance for Kimberly, striking out 11 and walking only one. He received 10-hit support from his team-mates.

Corky Smith paced the offensive attack with 3-for-4, including a double. Joe DuPont had 2-for-4 with a triple that brought in two in the third.

Loren Bretl suffered the loss, He issued five walks and struck out three in going the route.

Two Rivers 000 0-0 3-5, training. Kimberly 003 101 x-5 10-1.

Gossens and DeWeert, Bretl and Mueller.

Doug Irwin of the Valley team spun a five-hitter, notching his second victory against one defeat.

Grew Stronger  
John grew stronger as the game progressed, yielding a weekend winds up the Steelers' single in each of the first four training schedule.

Head Coach Bill Austin said rookies, quarterbacks and centerers will report to camp at the University of Rhode Island in Kingston, R.I., on July 10, with other veterans following one week later.

On Aug. 11 the team goes to Portland, Ore., for exhibition games against the Minnesota Vikings and San Francisco 49ers, then to Willamette University in Salem, Ore., for more training.

The team stops at Green Bay, Wis., for another exhibition game before returning to St. Paul, to wind up training.

An exhibition game with the Cleveland Browns in Birmingham, Ala., on Labor Day game progressed, yielding a weekend winds up the Steelers' single in each of the first four training schedule.

John grew stronger as the game progressed, yielding a weekend winds up the Steelers' single in each of the first four training schedule.

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# Sectional Track Assignments Are Made

## Class A Meets Set in Green Bay And Fond du Lac

With a record number — 375 — competing in the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association's Class A, B and C track meets, a total of 30 sectional sites have been designated.

New cutoff marks for class determination have also been announced by the WIAA. Class A includes schools with enrollments in excess of 900, while Class B includes from 400 to 900. The Class C bracket is

composed of schools with less than 400 students. As in the past, the top two finishers in the 14 track and field events at each sectional will qualify for the state meets. The Class B and C state meets will be held May 26 at Delavan-Darien, while the Class A meet is billed for Monona Grove June 4.

The Class A Fond du Lac sectional, slated for May 27, includes Beaver Dam, the host school, Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha, Sheboygan North and South.

Appleton will compete in the Class A test May 27 at Green Bay East, along with East, Preble, West, Kaukauna, Manitowish, Marinette, Shawano and Two Rivers.

The Class B Ripon sectional, set for May 28, includes Berlin, Chilton, Clintonville, Kiel, Kimberly, New Holstein, New London, Ripon, Waupaca and Wauwatosa. Seymour, also a Class B entrant, will compete in the Green Bay East sectional May 28.

The Peshtigo Class C meet includes Ashwaubenon, Bonduel, Casco, Coleman, Crandon, Crivitz, Fish Creek, Florence, Freedom, Gillett, Hortonville, Lena, Gillett, Niagara, Pembine, Peshtigo, Sevastopol, Shiocton, Suring, Wausaukee and Wrightstown.

The Ripon Class C sectional, billed for May 29, includes Brillion, Hilbert, Omro, Reedsville, Wautoma, Weyauwega and Winneconne. The Stevens Point sectional May 19 includes Marion, Iola-Scandinavia, Amherst and Wittenberg.

Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association district baseball tournament play will be staged from May 21 to May 28 at 64 sites.

District survivors meet in 32 play-off games May 30 or 31, with the winners advancing to one of eight sectional sites for play between June 1-4. The sectional victors advance to the state finals June 9-11 at Eau Claire North.

In the Kimberly district tourney, the Papermakers open against Freedom, while Kaukauna and Hortonville clash in the second game.

Bear Creek duels Rosholt, with the winner meeting Tigerton in the Marion district. The host Mustangs duel Clintonville. The Oshkosh district has Neenah against Omro and Menasha against Oshkosh, with Winneconne meeting the winner of the host school-Menasha.



Top Teams in the Industrial Archery League which competed at Ohm's Indoor Range this past season were awarded trophies by Miss Appleton, Barbara Silwanowicz. Left to right with awards

are George Schommer, Banta team, third place; Tom Cahoe, Bahcall, second and Milt Collar, Appleton Coated Paper, first place. (Post-Crescent Photo)

game. Seymour duels Shiocton in the Seymour district, while De Pere and West de Pere meet in the second game.

Wittenberg will play the winner of the Bonduel-Shawano tilt at Shawano, while game No. 2 has Bowler against Gresham. Hilbert duels Reedsville and Brillion tangles with the host school, Stockbridge, in another district.

Host school Weyauwega meets the winner of the Iola-Scandinavia-Waupaca tilt and New London plays Manawa.

Exact dates for the district

**BRL Seeks Pilots, Manager and Umpires**

The Appleton Babe Ruth League has announced that there is an urgent need for one more manager and several coaches and umpires.

Anyone with a little spare time and interested in working with boys should contact President Larry Meltz or Don Sasse by Monday. Umpires are paid for their work.

parings will be announced in the near future.

**Clay Leaves for Fight With Cooper in London**

NEW YORK (AP) — Cassius Clay will leave for London Sunday night for his May 21 heavyweight title fight with Britain's Henry Cooper.

Clay is expected to leave Miami, Fla. by plane Sunday afternoon for New York, where he will board another plane for the trip to London. He is due to arrive in London early Monday.



The Fox Valley public links when the stakes are high, its inter-club matches from six High School and Wisconsin State to four for the 1966 season, according to chairman Tod Barnes, of Neenah.

The inter-club circuit includes 10-man teams from Bridgewood, Oshkosh Lake Shore, Berlin, Mascoutin, Brown County, Reid, Muscumbia and Green Lake's Tuscumbia.

Competition is on a handicap basis with the first match slated for Bridgewood's par 71 layout Club Thursday, is actually Saturday. Mascoutin plays host another "casualty" on the area to the second clambake June 11, links scene.

while Brown County will stage the third July 23. The finale — and annual of banquet — will be held at the Doell is now working out of Oshkosh Municipal course Aug. 13. Bridgewood won the championship in '65 with a net average of 71.4 strokes per man.

Speaking of Oshkosh's Lake Shore, one of the more familiar faces on said premises is missing after six years of faithful service.

Robert E. (Bob) Leary Jr., who served as an assistant to pro Jock MacLaren and George Schuhart for six seasons, is now with the U. S. Army, headquartered at Heidelberg, Germany.

Always ready with a quip (or jibe), the congenial Leary is living off the base and serving in the Army Intelligence corps, after passing rigorous requirements for same in Maryland. A great competitor (especially press time however, since the

Sunday Post-Crescent D 8  
May 8, 1966

**Hartnett, Member of Hall of Fame, Added To Kansas City Staff**

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Gabby Hartnett, a member of baseball's Hall of Fame, has been added to the public relations staff of the Kansas City Athletics.

Hartnett, a catcher, was with the Chicago Cubs for 20 years as a player and manager. He returned to baseball last season as a coach with the A's.

certified public accountant hired for the menial task requested his share of the profits.

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1964 PONTIAC, Catalina 2 seat Station Wagon, 4 door, one owner, less than 27,000 miles. **\$2195**

1964 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes **\$1995**

1961 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Dr. Hardtop V-8, Stick **\$995**

1960 JAGUAR, 3.8 Litre, 4-Dr. Sedan, Automatic, Power Steering, Air Conditioning, In Excellent Condition. **\$1295**

1961 CHEVROLET, Bel Aire 2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, Automatic **\$995**

1960 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Sedan, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes **\$695**

1964 RAMBLER "660" 4-Dr. Sedan Automatic, 6 cylinder, radio **\$1295**

1963 OLDS Super 88, 4-Dr. Sedan, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes **\$1795**

1964 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Dr. Sedan **\$1280**

1962 OLDS, 98 4 Dr. Hard Top, All power equipped **\$1595**

1963 CORVAIR Monza Convertible **\$1195**

1965 PLYMOUTH Fury III 2 Dr. Hardtop, Automatic & Power Steering **\$2350**

1963 PONTIAC Catalina 4 Dr. Sedan, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes **\$1495**

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Heddon telescopic steel rods. Casting rod opens to 3 ft., 4 in. Fly rod opens to 8 ft., 3 in. Ea. **2.99**

Heddon telescopic steel spin-casting rod. Opens to 5 ft., 1 in. Chromed guides, bases and tip top. **3.99**

Pflueger Musky rod and reel set. The outfit to help you land the big ones. Rocket reel has star drag, anti-backlash, click. Spare pawl, extra spool included. One-pc. 5 1/2 ft. rod has locking wheel seat. **18.94**

Zebco spincast reel with smooth drag, feather-touch control, anti-reverse and 450 ft. of 6 lb. line. **10.57**

Outside suspension-frame umbrella tent. Easy to set up. No inside poles. Door has nylon-screened windows and full-length zipper. Water repellent. **37.97**

NO MONEY DOWN \$5 a Month

De luxe suspension frame tent with 3 screened picture windows for scenic camping. Zippered storm curtains. Outside frame is lightweight aluminum. Canvas is mildew resistant and water repellent. **58.88**

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Coast Guard-approved boat cushion. Reinforced handles for longer wear. Doubles as life preserver. **2.77**

Coast Guard-approved life vests. New, non-rusting stainless steel hardware complies with 1966 safety specifications of U.S. Coast Guard. Adult size. **2.88**

Child's vest—for weight less than 50 lbs. **2.38**

Child's vest—for weights from 45 to 90 lbs. **2.58**

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Fourth Annual

Post-Crescent

# BOWL-O-RAMA

Men's and Women's Individual Classic

April 27-28-30, May 1-3-4-5-7-8-10-11-12-14-15

4-Games Across 8 Lanes — 41 Bowl, Appleton, Wis.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ ABC or WIBC No. \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
 League \_\_\_\_\_  
 Highest Average (As of Feb. 1, 1966) \_\_\_\_\_  
 Certified \_\_\_\_\_ (Secretary's Initials) \_\_\_\_\_

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 Highest Average (As of Feb. 1, 1966) \_\_\_\_\_  
 Certified \_\_\_\_\_ (Secretary's Initials) \_\_\_\_\_

## Check Date Preferred and Alternate Date:

April 27—Wed. 7 p.m. Shift ... 9 p.m. Shift ...	May 1—Sun. 2 p.m. Shift ... 4 p.m. Shift ... 7 p.m. Shift ... 9 p.m. Shift ...	May 5—Thurs. 7 p.m. Shift ... 9 p.m. Shift ...	May 10—Tues. 7 p.m. Shift ... 9 p.m. Shift ...	May 14—Sat. 7 p.m. Shift ... 9 p.m. Shift ...
April 28—Thurs. 7 p.m. Shift ... 9 p.m. Shift ...	May 3—Tues. 7 p.m. Shift ... 9 p.m. Shift ...	May 7—Sat. 7 p.m. Shift ... 9 p.m. Shift ...	May 11—Wed. 7 p.m. Shift ... 9 p.m. Shift ...	May 15—Sun. 2 p.m. Shift ... 4 p.m. Shift ... 7 p.m. Shift ... 9 p.m. Shift ...
April 30—Sat. 7 p.m. Shift ... 9 p.m. Shift ...	May 4—Wed. 7 p.m. Shift ... 9 p.m. Shift ...	May 8—Sun. 2 p.m. Shift ... 4 p.m. Shift ... 7 p.m. Shift ... 9 p.m. Shift ...	May 12—Thurs. 7 p.m. Shift ... 9 p.m. Shift ...	

- Charges and expense fee can be paid at time of bowling.
- Prize fee of \$2 must accompany entry blank.
- 3916 W. College Avenue, Appleton, Wis.
15. ALL ENTRIES SHOULD BE MAILED TO:  
BOWL-O-RAMA, 41 Bowl
14. CORRECT AVERAGE: Calculation of average will result in disqualification from tournament.
13. SANCTION: Tournament is sanctioned by ABC and WIBC. Bowlers must present evidence of ABC or WIBC membership or join on an unattached basis for eligible participation.
12. AREA ELIGIBLE: All sanctioned bowlers in state of Wisconsin or Upper Michigan will be eligible to compete.
11. SHIFTS: Two shifts each night and two shifts Sunday. No Saturday afternoon shift. Afternoon shifts at 2 and 4 p.m. and evening shifts at 7 and 9 p.m.
10. CLOSING DATE FOR ENTRIES: Midnight Thursday, May 12.
9. CHARGES: Prize fee \$2; bowling \$1.75 (four games) expense fee 75 cents. Total \$4.50.
8. PRIZES: \$2 prize fee will be returned 100 per cent in prizes. At least one prize for every four entries plus special merchandise awards.
7. EVENTS: Singles only, four games over eight lanes, three contestants to a lane. Only one entry allowed.
6. Any bowler who reports a lower average than required previous 12 months, shall forfeit tournament entry fees and prize winnings.
5. Bowlers who have qualified for a prize of \$300.00 or more in any event in a tournament within the previous 12 months period even though payment of prize has not been made must report — Actual Score — Position and Amount Won for possible retesting.
4. HANDICAPS: Men 200 scratch and women 180 scratch. Handicaps will be two thirds of the difference between highest ABC sanctioned average as of Feb. 1, 1966 and scratch. To use league average, bowler must have rolled 12 or more games in regular 1965-66 league schedule. If 1964-65 season average, based on 21 games, is 10 or more pins higher than current average, last season's average must be used. If there is no current average, use the highest ABC sanctioned average. All others 21 games or more, from the 1964-65 season. All others bowl scratch.
3. CLASSES: Men's Class A (161-average and higher); Women's Class A (140-average and higher); Men's Class B (140-average and higher); Women's Class B (140-average and higher).
2. LANES: 41 Bowl, 3916 W. College Avenue, Appleton, Wis.
1. DATES: April 27, 28, 30, May 1, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 14, 15.

## Movie Times

Appleton (today) Situation Hopeless but Not Serious at 1:10, 4:30 and 7:55. Madame X re: Thunder in Dixie at 2:55, 5:55 and 9:20. (Monday) start at dusk. Madame X at 6 p.m. and 9:15. Vandette, Kaukauna — (to-Situation Hopeless, once at 7:50. day) The Man from Casa Viking — (today) Beatles Grande at 7 p.m. When the Matinee: A Hard Day's Night Boys Meet the Girls at 8:30. and Help! at 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Made in Paris at 4:30 and 8:15. Money Trap at 6 p.m. and 9:45. Tower Outdoor — now playing. McHale's Navy Joins the Air Force at 8:30. New Interns at 10 p.m.

Neenah — (today) Darling at 1 p.m., 5:10 and 9:20. The Collector at 3:10 and 7:20. (Monday) Darling at 6 and 10 p.m. The Collector, once at 8:10. Brin, Menasha — (today) Bambi at 1 p.m., 4:55 and 8:55. Sandokan at 3:05 and 7:05. 41 Outdoor — (now playing) Harlow; Genghis Kahn. Shows start at dusk.

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 Bands — Dancers  
 Singers Available!

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 Talent Artist Promotions  
 110 Genesee, Iron River  
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ALSO  
 Could Use New  
 Talent, etc.  
 We Book in 3 States

## Special Events

AAL Open House — (today) Conducted through new Aid Association for Lutherans building, 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Lawrence Concert — (today) Lawrence Singers. LaVahn Maesch conducting. 4 p.m.

Lawrence May Day Festival — (today) May Day ceremonies at 2:30 p.m., Memorial Union

3:30 and 7:05. (Monday) Where the Spies Are at 6:30 and 10:05. Seven Women, once at 8:30

Time. Oshkosh — (today) Where the Spies Are at 1:30, 5 p.m. and 8:45. Seven Women at 10 p.m.

**Hey, Mom ...**  
**A Mother's Day Special for You**

We Love Mothers

**A FREE Game of Bowling for Every Mother**

All Day Today  
 Afternoon & Evening

**SABRE LANES**  
 1330 Midway Road

terrace. Lantern Folk Sing, 8 p.m., Memorial Union.

Lawrence Film Classics — (today) French movie, The Diary of a Country Priest, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Youngchild Hall, Room 161.

**APPLETON**  
 NOW PLAYING!  
 Open 12:30—Starts 1:00



A POSS HUNTER Production  
**LANA TURNER**  
**"Madame X"**  
 CO-STARRING  
**JOHN FORSYTHE**  
 KEIR DULLEA  
 A Jolly Jailor With More Bors Than Brans!

**ALEC GUINNESS**  
**SITUATION HOPELESS—BUT NOT SERIOUS**

## North Carolina State Coach Leaves Share of Estate to 57 Cagers

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Former North Carolina State basketball Coach Everett Case, who died last Saturday, left about three-fourths of his estate, valued at \$201,125 to 57 former N.C. State basketball players. An inventory of the estate was filed Friday in Wake County Superior Court. The will was dated Jan. 20 while Case was ill in Rex Hospital.

Case, who came to N.C. State in 1946 and built the Wolfpack into a national basketball power, provided that \$5,000 of his estate be used to set up the Everett Case scholarship fund at N.C. State.

The will also provided \$1,000 to set up a similar fund at Frankford, Ind., high school.

## Sport Shorts

## Franchise Hopfuls Send Delegates to NFL Parley

NEW YORK (AP) — Representatives of Houston, New Orleans, Boston, Phoenix, Ariz., Portland, Ore., Cincinnati and Seattle, hopeful of landing a franchise in the National Football League, have been invited to state their case at the NFL spring meeting opening May 16 in Washington, D.C.

The NFL, which awarded Atlanta a franchise for the 1966 season, plans to expand to 16 teams for 1967.

NEW YORK (AP) — Sponsors have bought all the spots for this fall's television schedule of NCAA college football games,

Sunday Post-Crescent D 6  
 May 8, 1966

## Pool League Title

Skunk Hill is the 1966 champion of the Valley Pool League. Second-half champion Skunk Hill beat first-round champion Center Valley in a 3-night playoff. In total games, the new titlists won 14 and lost 11.

Rev. Monsignor Vernon Kuehn of Milwaukee Messmer has been re-elected chairman of the Wisconsin Catholic Interscholastic Athletic Association.

Re-elected vice chairman was the Rev. John O'Brien of Marinette Catholic Central.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Gene Schramka has resigned as basketball coach at Milwaukee Jordan, it was announced Friday. He will stay on at the school as athletic director.

**VIKING TODAY! 1 P.M.**

They're Back... THEIR 2 Movies TOGETHER!

**The Beatles HELP!**

In their first full-length hilarious film!

**A Hard Day's Night**

Released by UNITED ARTISTS

**VIKING NOW!**

THE MOST exciting look in fashion & fun.

**THE MONEY TRAP**

MADE IN PARIS

**41 Outdoor TONITE! Office Opens 7:30**

**CARROLL BAKER HARLOW**

WHAT WAS HARLOW REALLY LIKE?

She was the star who didn't know when to stop!

**CO-HIT**

**GENGHIS KHAN**

STEPHEN BOYD JAMES MASON OMAR SHARIF GENGHIS KHAN

"AT LAST A ROLE FOR OMAR SHARIF EQUAL TO HIS ACCAIDED PERFORMANCE IN 'LAWRENCE OF ARABIA' — Earl Wicker

**NEENAH NOW!**

Winner 3 Academy Awards!

Including Best Actress Of the Year!

**JULIE CHRISTIE**

LAURENCE HARVEY DICK BOGARDIE

**"Darling"**

a powerful and bold motion picture... made by adults... with adults... for adults.

"BEST ACTRESS" — JULIE CHRISTIE  
 "BEST ACTRESS" — SAMANTHA EGGAR

**the collector**

Continuous Shows Every Sunday From 1:00

**TOWER OUTDOOR \$200 PER CAR**

Open at 7:30

Shown At 10 p.m.

THEY SAVE LIVES WITH A PASSION... AND MAKE LOVE WITH ABANDON!

**THE NEW INTERNS**

...and their new loves!

MICHAEL CALLAN DEAN JONES TELY SAVALAS BARBARA EDEN STEFANIE POWERS KAY STEVENS

Co-Feature: Shown at 8:30 P.M.

**MENASHA the BRIN Last Day**

Continuous Shows Every Sunday From 1:00

**ALL SEATS ... 50c**

**Walt Disney's Bambi**

STEVE REEVES "SANDOKAN THE GREAT"

EXTRA BONUS HIT! **WALT DISNEY'S FLASH OTTER**

**ALL-NEW FULL-LENGTH FEATURE IN TECHNICOLOR**

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STARRING TIM CONWAY JOE FLYNN

as McHALES NAVY CREW

A Universal Picture

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TONIGHT ...  
 and every Saturday and Sunday night following the NEWS FINAL



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Spencer Tracy and James Stewart starring. A story about the exploits of a newspaperman's daring project to smuggle raw rubber out of Japanese-occupied Malaya.

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**Classified Ad Replies**  
At 9 a.m. today, there are replies at the Post-Crescent office in the following boxes. Please call at the Classified Counter for your letters promptly as those not called for within 30 days from date of last insertion will be destroyed.

**IN MEMORIAM**  
IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memorial Service is available through the Warrenton Memorial Service, Inc., 1000 N. Main St., Warrenton, Ore. Write Application Post-Crescent Want-Ad Department or Phone 733-4411.

**CEMETERY LOTS**  
GREENLAWN CEMETERY, Neenah 725-1415  
**SPECIAL NOTICES**  
FOSTER HOMES WANTED - For patients ready for release. Environment should be stable & understanding. Payment provided. Contact Social Services, Outagamie County Hospital, Ph. 735-1204.  
LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet Tablets. Only 29 cents. Ford Retail Drugs.

**NEED ENTERTAINMENT?**  
Bands - Dancers Singers Available  
Call TALENT ARTIST PROMOTIONS  
119 Genesee St. Iron River, Michigan Ph. 245-9813 collect.

**SPECIAL EVENTS 7A**  
ANTIQUE SHOW - Valley Antique Show and Sale, 20th Century Club, Oshkosh, May 11-12, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Donations, 75c. Refreshments & Baby-sitter.  
**LOST AND FOUND**  
LOST - Craftsman tool chest with tools, between Waukegan and Appleton on Hwy. 10. Liberal reward. Call 733-8321 or 766-2252.

**ACCESSORIES, PARTS 10**  
SEAT COVERS \$10.95  
DUNAWAY AUTO 733-0821  
TRAILER "RITCHIE" LUGGAGE CARRIER for Volkswagen sedan, \$10 each. Phone 733-4437  
**AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 13**  
CASH FOR YOUR CARS  
BOB MODER AUTO SALES 1324 S. Oneida St. Phone 733-4540  
SPOT CASH PAID  
For Clean Used Cars  
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**TRUCKS FOR SALE 14**  
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1962 CHEVROLET 2-ton. Van body  
1962 CHEVROLET 1-ton. 4-speed  
1962 FORD Econoline  
1962 GMC 4-ton Pickup  
1961 FORD Econoline  
1960 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Panel  
1961 CHEVROLET Cor O Van Panel  
1961 CHEVROLET 4-ton Pickup  
1957 GMC 1-ton pickup  
1956 INTERNATIONAL 1-ton Duels

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The People's Market Place - Post-Crescent Want Ad Column

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- 1964 BUICK Special Deluxe 4-Dr., V-8, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes... Only \$1795
- 1963 CORVAIR Convertible, 4-Speed, New Overhaul with New Crank Shaft.
- 1960 THUNDERBIRD Hardtop, New Silver-blue Finish and Only... \$1095

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- 69 Sedans
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1957 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton utility  
1957 FORD 1/2 ton utility body  
1954 GMC 1/2 ton utility body  
1955 DODGE 1/2 ton utility body  
1954 GMC 1 ton utility body  
1956 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup  
1954 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup  
1958 CHEVROLET 2 ton dump body platform  
1951 GMC 1 ton platform  
1947 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton 4-speed pickup  
1953 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton pickup  
MANY, MANY, MANY... 81285  
ZEN MOTOR SALES  
1724 W. Wis. Ave. 734-3022  
1957 FORD F 750, 5th wheel, motor, 232 cu. in. sharp, 732-4644  
1955 MACK Diesel, Freshwater trailer with Thermoking, Ph. 732-4629  
1951 CHEVROLET - 1/2 ton pickup, clean, 5295, 1948 STUDEBAKER - 1/2 ton, 545, Phone 730-7241  
**AUTOS FOR SALE 15**  
**STOCK CAR**  
1957 FORD - with 1953 Mercury flat head engine, slicks and extra dirt tires, also trailer for stock car. Call 733-0223 after 5 p.m.  
1964 CHEVROLET - Impala Sport Coupe, 8, Slick, Ph. 732-7887 after 4.  
1965 PONTIAC GTO - Convertible, 300 - 360 HP, 1954-55, 4 speed with magt. \$2800. Call after 5:30. Clondoville 823-3239.  
1965 RAMBLER - American 2 dr., Standard trans. Best offer. May be seen at Bank of Menasha parking lot, Ph. 722-1544  
1964 CHEVROLET - Station wagon, 4 passenger Biscayne, excellent condition, \$1995, Ph. 739-4261 before 5.  
1964 GALAXIE 500 - Power steering, auto. trans. Good condition. Ph. 744-3191  
1964 OLDSMOBILE - 98 convertible, like new - loaded, only \$2250. Ph. 734-0249.  
**VOLKSWAGEN. "SAVE" OVER \$600.00. Latest style 5 speed. Owner leaving U.S. Call 722-1254.**  
1965 CHEVROLET - 2 dr., straight stick, cyl. ideal for 2nd car. 845. 733-6389  
1963 CORVAIR EXCELLENT CONDITION. Call 734-7286  
1963 VOLKSWAGEN 2 dr. sedan 15,000 miles. Ph. 734-9454  
1962 CORVAIR MONZA Low mileage, call 744-5328 after 5 p.m.  
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1962 VOLKSWAGEN BUS 29,000 miles, A-1 condition. Ph. 722-7144  
1961 THUNDERBIRD Excellent condition. Call 722-1155  
1961 FORD GALAXIE STARLINER Call 722-7255 after 4 p.m.  
1958 FORD - Sunliner convertible, all power, new top; red, white top. Ph. 722-5339  
1950 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 85-4-Dr. hardtop; full power; good condition; \$700. 734-0390.  
1959 CADILLAC - Sedan DeVille. Looks and runs like new. \$1095. 734-4421 or 722-8554.  
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1959 CHEVROLET 2 door hardtop. A-1 condition. Call 722-3842  
1959 FORD - 4 dr., small V8, automatic, low mileage; immaculate condition. \$345. 725-3008  
1959 JEEP 4 wheel drive, 4 cyl. good condition, 9995. Call 725-1564.  
1958 CHEVROLET IMPALA Sport Coupe, 3483 speed, Hardt. \$399. Call 722-3842  
1958 PONTIAC HARDTOP. \$195. Call after 5 p.m. 742 Carver Lane, Menasha.  
1957 OLDSMOBILE FIESTA Station wagon \$150. Call 722-3572  
1954 BUICK - 2 Dr. Black with white top. Automatic. 739-7223  
1958 DODGE - Custom Royal 4 dr. sedan, 5300 engine Ph. 734-1391

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1956 MUSTANG 2 plus 2 GT. Equip.  
1955 PONTIAC 2 plus 2 Hardtop only 11,000 miles  
1965 FORD 2 dr. overdrive  
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1964 PONTIAC Ventura Hardtop sick  
1964 FORD Hardtop  
1964 CADILLAC 42' 4 dr.  
1963 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible  
1963 STUDEBAKER 4 dr.  
1963 CHEVROLET Super Sport Hardtop; air conditioned  
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1963 CHEVROLET Impala convertible, 1000  
1963 CORVAIR 2 dr. 4 speed  
1963 CORVAIR 2 dr. Monza 4 speed  
1963 VOLKSWAGEN Sunroof, 4 speed  
1962 BUICK Invicta Hardtop; bucket seats.  
1962 CHEVROLET 9 pass. wagon  
1962 FORD Galaxie 2 dr. Hardtop  
1961 MERCURY 2 dr. (2)  
1961 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle  
1961 FORD Squire wagon  
1961 FORD 9 pass. wagon  
1961 DODGE Hardtop, New.  
1961 CORVAIR 4 dr. Slick  
1961 PLYMOUTH convertible  
1961 FORD 2 dr.  
1961 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr.  
1960 BUICK Invicta 4 dr.  
1960 RAMBLER 4 dr.  
1960 CHEVROLET Impala convert.  
1960 DODGE 4 dr. stick  
1960 FORD Squire 9 pass. wagon.  
30 OLDER MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM - \$45 to \$195

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1966 DODGE Monaco 500, 2-Dr. hardtop. This car has power brakes, steering, automatic trans., plus factory air-conditioning. Finished in sandstone beige with saddle tan interior. Bucket seats. This is a special factory purchase, driven less than 25,000 miles. NEW CAR WARRANTY LIST PRICE ..... \$4639 Discount ..... \$ 839

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Retail prices reduced up to \$1300.  
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- 1963 CORVAIR Monza Coupe, 4-speed Trans., radio ..... \$1195
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- 1963 FORD Galaxie 2-Dr. 6 cyl. Standard shif. SHARP ..... \$1195
- 1962 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Sedan 6 Cyl., standard shift, radio ..... \$995
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- 1958 FORD Custom 4-Dr. 6, automatic, radio ..... \$145
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- 1964 CHEVY II 4-Dr. Sedan, 6, standard, trunk spotless, spare tire has never been used, 12,000 miles ..... \$1725
- 1962 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' Holiday Coupe, Full power, not a blemish anywhere, one owner, you can't find a cleaner automobile ..... \$1675
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1965 DODGE Polara convertible. Equipped with 428 cu. in. engine, 4 speed floor shift. Finished in deep green with white top. Like new \$2895

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1962 THUNDERBIRD Convertible, Radio, heater, Cruiseomatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows - Swing away steering column - Mahogany ..... \$1995

1961 THUNDERBIRD 2-Dr. Hardtop. Radio, heater, Cruiseomatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows - Swing away steering column - Fieldstone Tan ... \$1895

1961 THUNDERBIRD 2-Dr. Hardtop. Radio, heater, Cruiseomatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows - Swing away steering column - Mahogany ..... \$1795

1960 THUNDERBIRD Convertible, Radio, heater, Cruiseomatic, power steering, power brakes - Diamond Blue, White top ..... \$1045

1959 THUNDERBIRD 2-Dr. Hardtop. Radio, heater, Cruiseomatic, power steering, power brakes, power seat. Belmont Blue ..... \$1195

1965 MUSTANG Convertible, V-8, radio, heater, 4-speed. One owner. 9,000 actual miles ..... \$2695

1960 CORVETTE Convertible, V-8, radio, heater, 3-speed. Both convertible and hardtop included ..... \$1495

1963 RAMBLER American Convertible, 6, radio, heater, standard transmission. One owner. Economical ..... \$895

1960 FORD Convertible, V-8, radio, heater, standard transmission - Spotless Red ..... \$895

## Hardtops

1965 FORD LTD. 4-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, radio, heater, Cruiseomatic, power steering - Low, low mileage ..... \$2995

1965 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, low mileage ..... \$2375

1962 FORD XL 2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, radio, heater, Cruiseomatic, power steering, bucket seats ..... \$1395

1965 MUSTANG 2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, radio, heater, standard transmission, 12,000 miles ..... \$2295

1960 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 4-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, radio, heater, automatic - Power steering, power brakes ..... \$795

1957 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes ..... \$145

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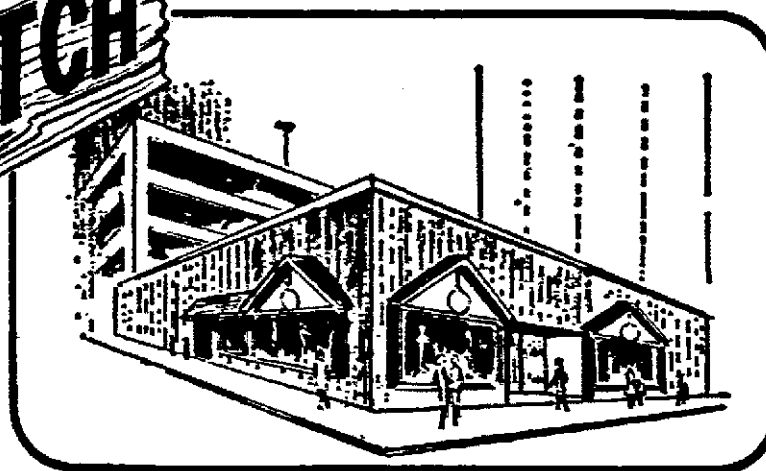
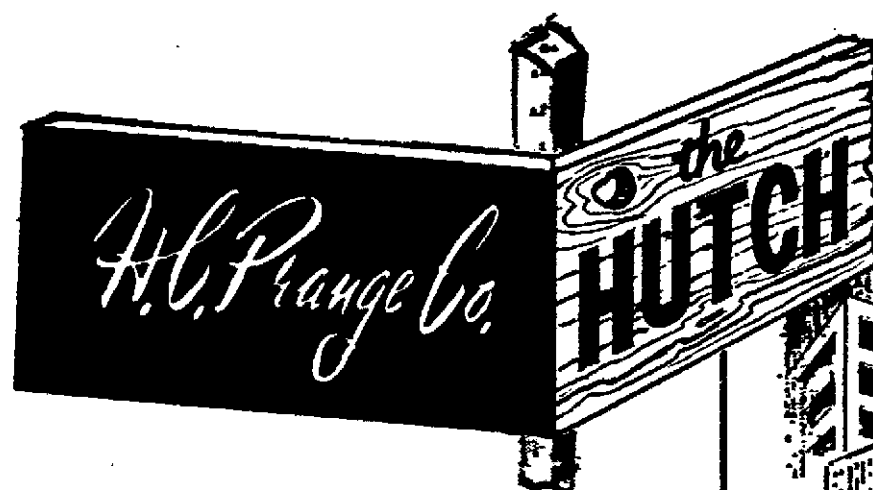








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| 1. Illumination Face Powder<br>2½ oz.; seven shades . . . . . \$5 ea. | 2. Herbessence Body Smooth<br>6 oz. . . . . 2.50; 12 oz. . . . . \$4 |
| 3. Illumination Lipstick Refill<br>Twelve shades . . . . . 1.75 ea.   | 4. Herbessence Eye Pads<br>50 pads . . . . . \$3                     |
| 5. Herbessence Eye Cream<br>1 oz. . . . . \$5                         | 6. Illumination Foundation<br>1 oz.; seven shades . . . . . \$5 ea.  |
| 7. Herbessence Beauty Bath . . . . . 4 oz. 3.50 8 oz. 5.50            |  |

Cosmetics—Prange's Downtown Street Floor

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Hosiery—Prange's Downtown Street Floor



## sunny day separates in sunshine yellow

Warming up the spring scene . . . glowing sun-splashed yellow mix-mates by Donnkenny. Made of a 65% Dacron polyester-35% cotton fabric that will wear well, look well . . . resist musing, soil and wrinkles. Choose a Belted Full Skirt \$6, Fully-lined Slim Skirt \$4, Short-sleeve tuck-front Shirt \$4 and Short-sleeve lace-trimmed Blouse \$4; all in sizes 8 thru 16.

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Nothing to buy! . . . Nothing to guess! Just register your name at Prange's "Hutch" and YOU may be one of the Lucky "3" to win a 2-Pc. Donnkenny Outfit! Drawings on Saturday, May 14th . . . you need not be present to win!

Prange's "Hutch"—Corner Washington & Appleton Streets











Season Opens Saturday

BY JIM HARP  
Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

Should be angle for fish large or small,  
Cometh forth with fancy pole  
Or the branch from a willow tree,  
It will not matter to one or all  
As long as he is there—the opening day to see.  
He may fish from dawn to dusk  
Or only a few hours spend  
At his favorite lake or stream.  
It matters not if the creel is full  
The heart will overflow with the dream.

Little does it matter who scrawled those two verses  
on the piece of parchment which was uncovered from  
the trunk in the attic.

What does matter is that Wisconsin's thousands of  
fishermen will take to the lakes and streams Saturday  
as the state's regular fishing season gets underway at  
12:01 a.m.

Streams stocked with trout, lakes where walleyes  
be hungry and spots where lunker muskies were spotted  
last season will be the primary targets Saturday. Prac-  
tically all fish will be legal on opening day, except for  
small and largemouth black bass, north of Highway 64.  
In this section, the bass, which are late spawners, will not  
be legal until June 4.

**Key to Success**

As usual, the weatherman holds the key to success  
on opening weekend.

Heavy rains before the first day could swell streams  
and make them overflow their banks. This would cause  
some problems for trout anglers since browns, rain-  
bows and brookies would leave their favorite holes in  
search of food that would be washed into the stream.

If rainfall is at a minimum before opening day, those  
who are familiar with the haunts of big trout could come  
away with a full creel early.

Lakes, for the most part, have a water level rated  
better than a year ago. Ice went out early in the southern  
and central part of the state, but cold weather of late  
has delayed the annual lake "turnover" in the north. As  
recent as two weeks ago, there were small lakes in the  
north which were still ice bound and larger bodies of  
water had large floes.

A lake's turnover occurs when the sun warms the  
surface of the water and gradually the lake does a "flip"  
as this warmer water replaces the cold water. At this  
time the fish move to the shallows and closer to the sur-  
face as they seek food and the change in oxygen content.

In the Fox Cities area, anglers have been busy all  
spring as the season is continuous on the Winnebago  
chain of waters including connecting lakes and rivers.  
Fishermen who want to get in on the thrill of the open-  
ing will be heading out early in the morning for trout  
streams or lakes to the north.

**Driving Distance**

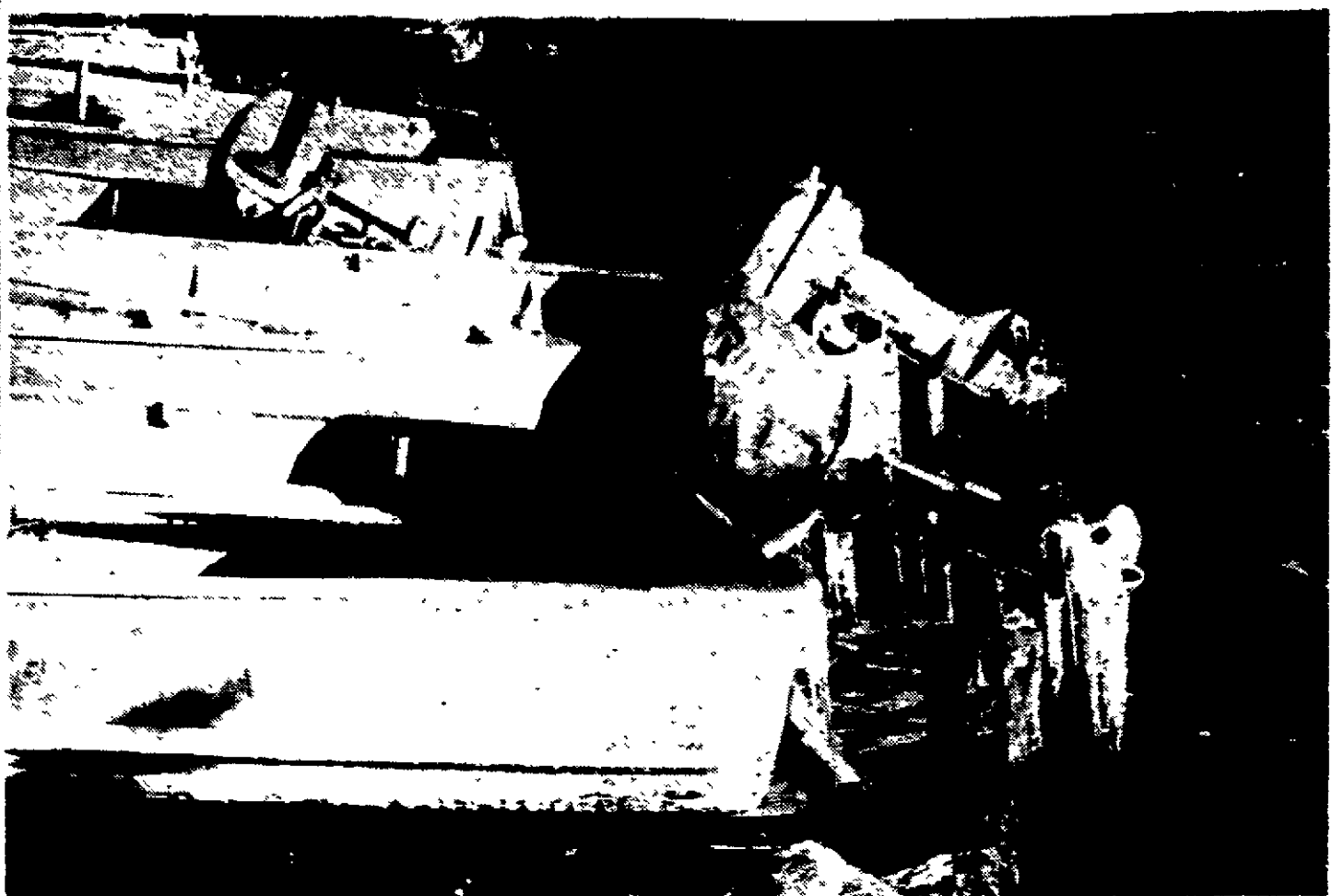
Trout anglers will concentrate mainly on Waupaca,  
Waushara, Shawano, Oconto and Portage county streams  
because they are within good driving distance from this  
area. Lakes stocked with trout also will get a heavy  
play opening weekend.

The bag limit on trout in Wisconsin is 10 per day,  
of which only five may be rainbows. Trout must be six  
inches in length.

The bag limit on walleyes and northerns is five in  
most sections of the state. One of the exceptions in this  
area is Shawano Lake where anglers are permitted to  
take 25 northern per day and there is no size limit.

The season on panfish in the state is continuous and  
there is a bag limit of 50 in aggregate.

Detailed regulations concerning specific species of  
fish and areas for fishing can be found in the 1966  
regulations.



Wisconsin OUTDOORS  
sunday post-crescent

Sunday, May 8, 1966 Page D12

Prizes to be Given for Big Fish  
Master Angler Contest Gets Underway

SINGLE SHOT

What the Lake Winnebago sand pike "rum" lacked a year ago  
is more than being made up for now.

In the last week, the fishing for these plump, good-tasting  
pike has to be classed on the sensational side as limit after  
limit was being brought to shore.

Despite cool weather, which failed to deter many fishermen,  
the sand pike, or saugers, continued to hit. The only trouble  
was the wind which was bothersome on a few days.

Quite a few anglers were going out early in the morning be-  
fore the wind kicked up or in the evening when it was starting to  
quiet down. Along with the sand pike, some anglers were re-  
porting that walleyes also were finding their way to stringers  
along the north and east shores. Down toward Oshkosh, action  
also was picking up along the reefs and with a little more warm  
weather it is expected that walleye fishing there will improve  
greatly.

As you can note from another story on this page, the Master  
Angler contest gets underway this coming weekend with the  
opening of the regular fishing season.

A lot of anglers are wishing it had opened earlier, particu-  
larly for the walleye and northern division as some real lunk-  
ers have been taken already this spring.

However, there's no doubt that some of the best fishing days  
are still coming to be sure and check in your big fish that meet  
the weight requirements for the contest.

Along with what seems like a thousand things all at once,  
Single Shot is mapping plans for a trip to Canada early in June.

We will be heading for the bush north and east of  
Sault Ste. Marie where walleyes, northerns, speckled and lake  
trout will be the main targets. The way the trip is shaping up  
we will be camping out all the way, taking the minimum  
amount of gear and in general "roughing it."

As the time for the outing gets closer I will fill you in on  
more details.

With the opening of the fishing season Saturday, the fish must meet the minimum  
annual Master Angler fishing weight requirements in order to  
contest sponsored by The Post-Crescent also will get underway.

There will be eight divisions: Places where fish can be  
in the contest as in the past and minimum weight qualifications  
will be set in each division.

Species eligible for the contest and the minimum weight re-  
quirements include: muskel-  
lunge, 25 pounds; walleyed pike,  
six pounds; northern pike, 10  
pounds; smallmouth black bass,  
four pounds; largemouth black  
bass, five pounds; brown trout,  
three pounds; rainbow trout,  
three pounds and brook trout,  
two pounds.

**Contest rules**

Rules for the contest include  
that all fish entered must be  
caught in the state of Wisconsin.  
Fish must be whole and com-  
plete when entered and not  
frozen.

Fish must be checked in at  
designated places set up by The  
Post-Crescent. The only excep-  
tions will be in the muskie and  
rainbow trout divisions where  
signed certificates from a resort  
operator, conservation warden  
or other official will be accept-  
ed. The reason for this is that  
many of these fish are taken in  
the northern part of the state  
and cannot be brought back to  
the Fox Cities without being  
frozen.

This year's contest opens  
Saturday May 14 and closes  
Sept. 30, 1966. Only one prize  
per angler will be allowed and  
the fish must meet the minimum  
weight requirements in order to  
qualify.

**Register Fish**

Places where fish can be  
registered include The Post-  
Crescent offices in Appleton,  
Neenah, New London, Chilton,  
Oshkosh and correspondent Vir-  
ginia Schmidt at Schmidt's Bar,  
Fremont.

Three merchandise prizes will  
be awarded in each division at  
the close of the contest. As was  
done last year, there will be a  
banquet for all winners at the  
close of the contest and prizes  
will be awarded at that time.

Over 50 entries were received  
in the various divisions of the  
contest last year. Two classes,  
rainbow and brook trout, did not  
have any entries.

Winner in the northern divi-  
sion last year was Bill Ham-  
men, of Little Chute, who had an  
18-pound, 8-ounce fish. A  
total of 23 northerns were  
entered in the contest, seven of  
which were caught in the Wolf  
River and five came from Lake  
Poygan.

**Walleye Division**

In the walleye division, Gary  
Pire, a 12-year-old angler, from  
Appleton, took first place with a  
3-pound, 8-ounce fish. Elroy  
Stern, New London, won in the  
largemouth bass division with a  
6-pound, 8-ounce entry from  
Pine Lake and best smallmouth  
entered was a 4-pound, 15-ounce  
fish by Allan Erickson, Apple-  
ton. Four of seven entries in the  
smallmouth class came from  
the Embarrass River.

Bob Vander Velden, route 1,  
Appleton, took the title in the  
muskie division with a 43-pound,  
14-ounce lunker from Big Lake  
Butte des Morts.

Winner for brown trout was  
Willis Gensler, of Clintonville,  
with a 7-pound, 8-ounce trout  
from Sunset Lake, Portage  
county.

**Conservation Calendar**

May 10-11 — Outdoor Educa-  
tion and School Camping Con-  
ference at St. Croix YMCA  
Camp near Hudson

May 13 — Conservation Com-  
mission hearing on application  
of Horace D. and Kate S. Klein,  
St. Paul, Minnesota, for a  
private fish hatchery license on  
certain lands in Polk county, St.  
Croix Falls

May 14 — Special trout season  
on the Brule and other waters  
closes

May 14 — Trout season opens  
in inland waters

PUBLIC SERVICE COM-  
MISSION HEARINGS ON:

May 2 — Application for a  
permit to build and maintain a  
breakwater in Lake Mendota,  
Hill Farms State Office Build-  
ing, Madison

May 9 — Application for a  
permit to build and maintain a  
breakwater in Lake Winnebago  
in the town of Algoma, Winne-  
bago county, adjacent to a city  
park and boat launching site,  
City Hall, Oshkosh.

**Improvement Projects  
In Door and Langlade  
Counties Given Okay**

MADISON — County-sponsor-  
ed outdoors improvement proj-  
ects in Door and Langlade  
counties have been approved for  
state aid grants by the conser-  
vation commission.

Langlade County will develop  
an archery and gun range. Door  
County plans the construction of  
new combination storage and  
feeding sheds and the repairing  
of pheasant rearing pens.

Snow, Ice Hamper  
Gogebic Anglers

Spring Refuses to Come Early  
For Upper Michigan Fishermen

BY DON KAMPFER  
Post-Crescent Regional Editor

MARENISCO, Mich. — Lake  
Gogebic is an Arch. — Lake  
being one of the finest walleye  
fishing spots on this side of the  
Canadian bush.

Of the wind I am certain,  
after cowering under its sting  
for two days.

Of the walleye fishing I can  
only tell what I have been told.

The wind-bean of water —  
two miles wide and 13 long —  
situated in some of the Upper  
Peninsula's most scenic terrain  
was our destination when we set  
out, four strong, Friday night a  
week ago to open Michigan's  
fishing season.

Tormenting weather joined us  
almost from the start. Before  
too many miles had slipped by a  
drizzle turned into a steady rain  
and ribbons of fog clung to the  
wet, midnight black highways.

But the lodge was cozy; our lake  
host, Dave Weber, congenial as  
he proffered warming liquors we  
and the morning held promise.  
Deciding it was too cold to  
of stringers heavy with golden  
walleyes.

Spring doesn't come early to  
the North County and weather's  
of the previous day, we settled  
smorgasbord had still more for  
courses to serve up.

Dawn broke cold and gray as  
the iron in the surrounding hills  
and the sun was lost in a fog  
bank.

No fog can stand up to a good  
drizzle, however, and one came  
howling out of the north pelting  
the sodden land with fresh  
ammunition for a snowball  
fight.

"At least we won't be bother-  
ed by water skiers," Jerry  
the Palmer, our much-chided lead-  
mused philosophically.

Neither wind nor weather  
would keep us from the wall-  
eyes, we vowed, and besides I  
had a new Merc 110 to baptize.

So, bundled up like ice Den-  
mark neighbors this week,  
fishermen, we set out for the  
far side of the lake. Any after-  
noon and in hours they all  
knowledgeable fishermen will  
logged limit catches.

tell you the fish are always  
on the other side of the lake.  
Five hours of bone-chilling  
drift fishing with minnows and  
artificialis disproved the theory.  
Only a few snaps of the  
stringers were filled — those  
with husky males ranging from  
15 to 17 inches.

Their counterparts and the  
big females were still out in the  
deep water, waiting for the  
water to warm a degree or two  
or a wind shift.

Numb and clearly in need of  
something to warm up with, we  
streaked to the cabin. Several  
hours later someone mentioned  
a pot of coffee.

Brewing a fishing was no better,  
but then there was always  
tomorrow.

The overcast broke during the  
night and the mercury skidded.  
Sunday's sun glinted through a  
crust of ice that encased  
everything within reach of the  
spray from the wavelashed  
lake.

But we came to fish and fish  
we would  
push the many miles up-lake  
needed to take us to the bay  
of which produced our slim catch  
the previous day, we settled  
for an area that had in past  
years been good fishing. Our  
cabin neighbors, six hardy ang-  
lers from Denmark who never  
miss a Gogebic opening, headed  
for the bay.

Stinging spray froze instantly  
upon the gear became rigid  
suits of armor.

Pete Mortimer "muttered  
something about being "crazy"  
as he jammed a rod tip in his  
mouth to thaw the ice that  
clogged the tip guide. When the  
monofilament looked like tele-  
phone lines after a sleet storm,  
four fishermen, by unspoken  
mutual agreement, started  
packing for home.

Word reached us from our  
Denmark neighbors this week.  
The wind shifted in early  
afternoon and in hours they all  
logged limit catches.

Spring Comes Late to Upper Michigan's iron coun-  
try. Spray off Lake Gogebic's windswept shoreline  
formed icicles (above) on outboard motors on boats  
moored at a resort during one night. It was the second  
day of the fishing season. Below, Jerry Palmer, Chil-  
ton, holds a string of walleyes taken opening day on  
Gogebic. (Post-Crescent Photos)

State Fish Records

- Muskellunge—69 pounds 11 ounces, Louis Spray, Oct. 20, 1959, Chippewa flowage.
  - Northern pike—33 pounds, J. A. Rahn, Aug. 6, 1932, Lake Puckaway.
  - Walleye—18 pounds, Tony Brothers, Sept. 26, 1933, High lake.
  - Largemouth bass—11 pounds 3 ounces, Robert Milkowski, Oct. 12, 1940, Lake Ripley.
  - Smallmouth bass—9 pounds 1 ounce, Leon Stefoneck, June 21, 1950, Indian lake.
  - Brook trout—9 pounds 15 ounces, John Mixis, Sept. 2, 1944, Prairie river.
  - Brown trout—18 pounds 12 ounces, Steve Weyandt, Aug. 30, 1940, Brule river.
  - Rainbow trout—13 pounds 8 ounces, Ronald Stack, Oct. 15, 1960, Brule river.
  - Lake trout (Lake Superior)—47 pounds, Waino Roose, Sept. 9, 1946, Bayfield.
  - Lake trout (inland waters)—34 pounds 8 ounces, Dennis Ray Walker, Aug. 23, 1953, Green lake.
- Source: Wisconsin Blue Book.



Harold Olm, 501 S. Lee Street, Appleton, proudly displays the 26-inch walleye which he caught while fishing last weekend at the Butte des Morts bridge, Oshkosh. Looking on is Harold's son Steve. The walleye, which spawned out, weighed five pounds. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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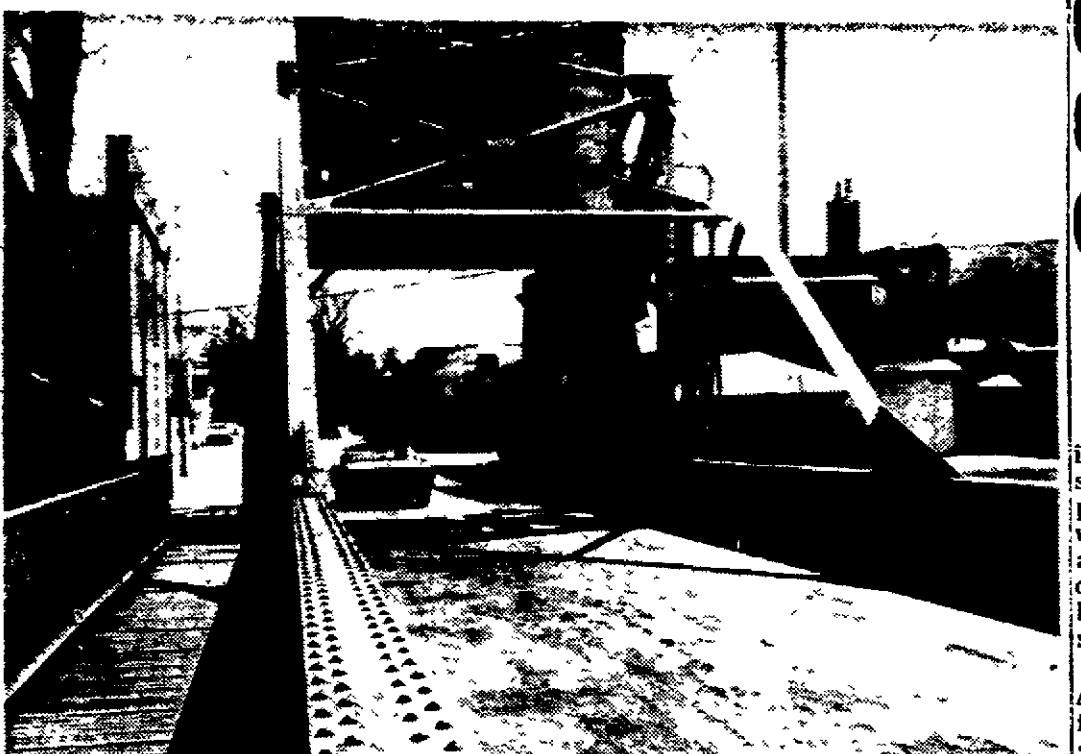
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Omro's State 21 bridge will see its 50th anniversary next year but not many more, if the State Highway Commission can secure the accelerated highway program through bonding that it seeks. The Omro bridge was one of three in the area cited by state highway officials as in need of replacement of new construction. The bridge, built in 1917, has a 20-foot travel portion which is too narrow for present standards and often requires cars to wait if a truck is using the bridge. Motorists must make right angle turns at both ends of the bridge to follow the highway through Omro. (Post-Crescent Photo)

J. G. Perry Started in 1855

# 111 Years of Banking Ends For Family in Fond du Lac

FOND DU LAC — May 1 marked the end of 111 years of banking service to Fond du Lac by one of the oldest banking families in the area.

The era dates back to 1855 when J. G. Perry, the great grandfather of Susan Perry, started as a messenger in the Bank of the Northwest, which is now the First National Bank of Fond du Lac.

Susan Perry, who resigned her position as a teller at the bank this month to travel in Europe, was the last of the family to be connected with the Fond du Lac bank.

Her brother James, however, is in the banking business with the First National City Bank of New York, holding a position in the Belo Horizonte, Brazil, branch office.

Perry at Helm

The elder Perry began as a messenger in 1855 and worked his way to president by 1903. From that time a Perry was at the helm until 1963 when Andre Perry, Susan's father died, after 15 years as president.

J. G. Perry held the position until 1918 when his son Ernest took over and guided the bank's operations until 1948 when his son Andre was elected to the presidency. Ernest Perry was then elected chairman of the board, a position he held until his death in 1949.

Mrs. Ernest Perry, who remains active in Fond du Lac community affairs, said it seems strange to see the bank now without a Perry at the front desk.

Taycheedah Agent

The Perry name has been prominent in Fond du Lac since 1842 when Nathaniel Perry, the father of J. G. Perry, came to Taycheedah as the territory Indian agent.

Six years later, J. G. Perry was orphaned when his parents

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Sunday Post-Crescent

REGIONAL

OSHKOSH FOND DU LAC

News Section

## Tax Freeze Law May be Copied

Madison Studies Fond du Lac Ordinance for Redevelopment

BY DOUG KOPLIEN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — Fond du Lac's tax freeze ordinance may be one which will be used as a pattern for Madison in a proposed \$5 million redevelopment project.

City Manager Henry Buslee explained that he had been contacted April 18 by a Madison attorney for a copy of the ordinance which was passed by Fond du Lac councilmen last November.

The ordinance offers relief to private developers in freezing the tax assessment on a piece of property while it is being redeveloped.

Only Two

An article which appeared in a Madison newspaper May 5 concerning the proposal, listed Fond du Lac and Milwaukee as the only two cities in the state with tax freeze ordinances.

The Milwaukee ordinance, the

first in the state, tested and upheld in court, was used as a pattern for the Fond du Lac law.

The article quotes the Madison mayor as telling the press that before he can bring the measure before the council a thorough investigation will be needed.

To accomplish this, he suggested that the solons and planning commission may have to visit communities with the ordinances in effect.

No Applications

As yet, Fond du Lac has not had any applications under the tax freeze resolution, but Buslee explained that several private developers have expressed an interest.

The city is taking steps to provide an alternative in the form of federal urban renewal funds. Buslee plans to present a

Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

## Opposition to Growth West Of U.S. 41 Rises

Oshkosh Residents To Fight Annexation For Subdivision

OSHKOSH — There were indications here Saturday of some public opposition to proposed expansion of this city west of U.S. 41. A square mile annexation is in the immediate offing with the development to be designed as a model subdivision.

Herbert Pitz, 493 Merritt Ave., county supervisor and former alderman, announced shortly after noon Saturday that he has initiated a petition asking the council to refuse annexation of areas west of the super highway.

He said he is firmly convinced that there is room both north and south of Oshkosh on the east side of the highway which, in the interest of progress, should be developed.

He said he has no intention of helping or damaging any individual with his petition. Instead, he said, he is considering the costs to the taxpayers of Oshkosh for such services as sewer and water, the probable demand for schools and a fire station west of the highway. He said he is concerned about the traffic such westward development would generate across the highway. Pitz said he is certain there is a lot of support for his point of view.

Pitz said he won't file the petition if there aren't at least 2,000 signatures by May 23 so it can be presented at the May 25 council meeting. "I expect twice that many signatures," he declared, "but unless the public is sufficiently interested to get in signing but in helping to get those signatures, I will not file the protest."

His petition reads: "While Oshkosh must grow through annexation for industrial, commercial, and residential purposes, and since Oshkosh can develop to the north or south without incurring vast costs and inconvenience, the council should refuse to annex areas to the city on the further (west) side of U.S. 41."

## Race Blasts Proposals for Cheese, Oleo

Tells Farm Groups They Are 'Stooges' Of Inflation Scare

SHEBOYGAN — Congressman John A. Race (D-Fond du Lac) told leaders of two Sheboygan County farm organizations in separate meetings Saturday that the dairy farmer has been selected as the "stooge" in the current inflation scare.

Race met with members of the legislative and resolutions committees of the Sheboygan County Farm Bureau Saturday noon and with leaders of the Sheboygan County National Farmers Organization in the evening to discuss various farm issues, outline his views and hear the opinions of his farm constituents.

The Sixth District Congressman pointed out that the dairy farmer has apparently replaced the factory worker as the "exploited member of society." He lashed out against the administration's proposed cheese import quota increase and the defense department's action in substituting oleomargarine for butter.

Restating his previous demand for the resignation of Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman, the Fond du Lac lawmaker declared, "Now that the supply and demand have reached equitable levels, Secretary Freeman would throw the dairy industry into confusion again by introducing this proposal to increase cheese import quotas." Race said that the ultimate aim of the government should be to achieve a stabilized balance of supply and demand in the market place.

Price supports, he added, are only an artificial means of insuring a fair deal for the farmer. "But they will continue to be necessary until the supply-demand situation is stabilized."

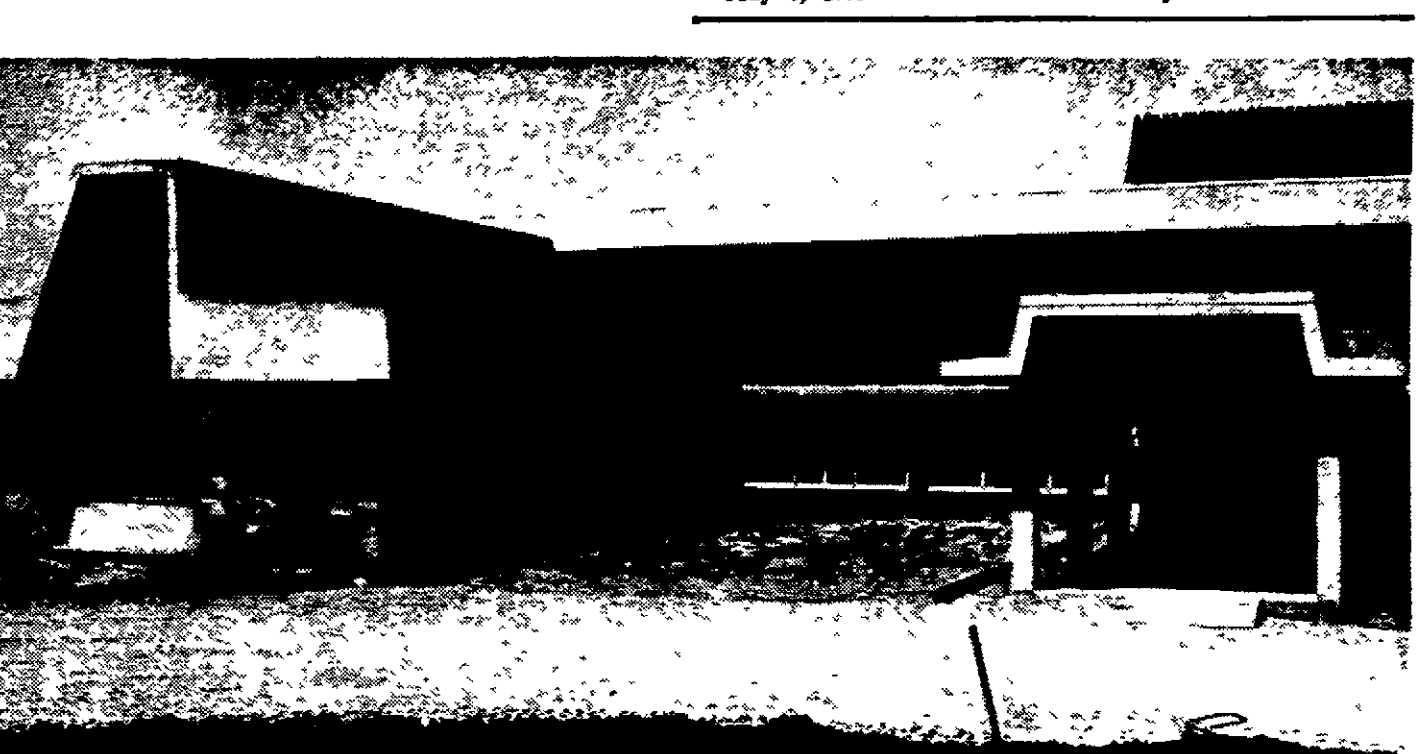
## United Air Lines, Air Wisconsin, Sign Interline Agreement

Officials of Air Wisconsin, Appleton based commuter airline, and United Air Lines, the largest U. S. airline, have signed an interline agreement.

Duane T. Stevens, Milwaukee, account executive of United, in Appleton to sign the agreement, said United will cooperate in every way with Air Wisconsin to help promote air travel in the Fox Cities.

## Veterans to Meet

NEENAH — World War I veterans, Barracks 2308, will hold its monthly meeting at the recreation building at 2 p.m. Monday.



The Bethel Home in Oshkosh operated by 10 Lutheran churches as a skilled nursing care home opened last week for its first residents. Capacity of the home is 102 persons in its various wings. The main entrance

and the chapel, shown at left, add an attractive appearance to guests arriving at the home located south of the Oshkosh High School on Eagle street. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## UW Professor To Head State Academy in '67

J. W. Thomson Chosen at Annual Parley at Lawrence

John W. Thomson, botany professor at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, was chosen president-elect of the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters at the organization's brief business session late Saturday afternoon in Youngchild Hall, Lawrence University.

Elected vice presidents, each in his own field, were: Jacob Shapiro, biology professor, Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, Sciences; Frank L. Klement, history professor, Marquette University, Letters; James A. Schineller, art professor, University of Wisconsin Extension Center-Milwaukee, Arts.

Three officers re-elected were: Miss Eunice R. Bonow, pharmacy professor, University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee, secretary; Norman C. Olson, Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., Milwaukee, treasurer, and Jack A. Clarke, University of Wisconsin-Madison, librarian.

Dr. Thomson, currently in Finland on leave of absence, will serve as program chairman by virtue of his office for the Academy's 97th anniversary meeting next May in Oshkosh. He will assume the presidency next May for the 1967-1968 term of office.

David J. Behling, NML Insurance Co. executive, Milwaukee, became president for 1966-67 at the Academy banquet Saturday, succeeding Harry Hayden Clark, English professor, University of Wisconsin-Madison.

## 3 Persons Hurt In 3-Car Mishap At Fond du Lac

FOND DU LAC — Three persons were hospitalized from injuries sustained in a three-car accident at the intersection of S. Main and Ninth streets at 12:43 p.m. Saturday.

Taken to St. Agnes Hospital were Richard L. Weimer, 22, with arm injuries; Cheryl Weimer, 18, with leg and stomach injuries, and Brian Lee Weimer, 2, with leg and head cuts. All live at 729 Ohio St., North Fond du Lac.

City police said a car driven by Paul H. Anders, 18, Campbell, traveling west on E. Ninth Street, went through a red light at S. Main and Ninth streets. The Weimer car was traveling south on Main Street when the accident occurred.

After the accident, the Weimer auto was pushed into a parked car owned by Ernest Forss Jr., 350 S. Main St.

## To Create Authority

## Fond du Lac Starts Action On Federal Urban Renewal

FOND DU LAC — Urban renewal, a timely topic up and down Main Street, will soon become a reality with the city administration taking initial steps to start a city project.

Urban renewal is a means for a municipality to secure federal and state aid for redevelopment.

Sunday Post-Crescent  
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of areas not providing an economically sound tax base.

Henry B. Buslee, city manager, will present a resolution creating an urban renewal



Attractive Furnishings to make the new Bethel home for the aging in Oshkosh as homelike as possible greet the visitor to the home as they enter the lobby. Above are, the Rev. Gerald Nerenhausen, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church at Oshkosh, secretary of the Bethel Home organization; Donald A.

Peterson, home administrator, and Henry Hergert, a charter member of the Zion Lutheran Church when it was founded in 1910. The lobby adjoins the dining area which continues the same decor and carpeting. (Post - Crescent Photo)

## Oshkosh Open House Set July 3

# Coffee Cup Conversation Beginning of Bethel Home

BY ALLAN EKVAL

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — A coffee cup conversation between two Oshkosh pastors, the Rev. Alexander Weinbender of Christ Lutheran Church and the Rev. Gerald Nerenhausen of Zion Lutheran Church, reached its fruition last week, four years after the coffee was sipped.

The climax of those four years was the opening last week of the doors of Bethel Home to admit its first residents.

Public open house of the new \$1 million home for the aging is planned for Sunday, July 3. Finishing touches still are being applied to parts of the building interior and landscaping site must be done to the 27-acre site on Eagle Street where the home is located.

The two pastors thought there was a need in Oshkosh for long-term nursing care for the aging. They talked to others and found an acceptable response. They called in the social services representative of the American Lutheran Church who outlined to them the philosophy of such care.

Ten Lutheran churches joined members of the Missouri Synod in the idea and formed the Lutheran Home of Oshkosh, Inc. King, president; Dr. E. N. Wright, vice-president; the Rev.

Home. They formed the corporation in the fall of 1963 and the next spring conducted a city-wide fund drive.

Wholehearted Response

Oshkosh residents and corporations responded wholeheartedly and the money drive went far over the top. Ground was broken

Mr. Nerenhausen, secretary and E. W. Strohshure, treasurer. These officers, along with Clarence Annis, the Rev. Kenneth R. Going, the Rev. E. A. Koch, Armin Reschenberg, Elmer Schieder and Roger Sievers, are the directors. Honorary director is Evan McDonald, while directors at large are Mrs. Ted Hoyer and William A. Steiger.

Eight persons were admitted to the home, last week and another six are scheduled to take up residence this week. The capacity of 102 persons is expected to be reached by the end of the year.

Employs 50

Bethel Home will provide around the clock nursing care, employing 50 persons on a full-time and part-time basis.

Donald A. Peterson, formerly with the Eastern Seal Society in Montana, is the Home's administrator. Miss Yvonne Mowers is director of nursing, Mrs. Clarence Jennerjahn is director of residents, Mrs. Esther Toll is food service director. John Ahrens is director of maintenance and Mrs. Ruth Vanderhoof is office manager.

The Home contains 28 double rooms and 46 single bed rooms. Major contractors are Precour Construction Co. of Oshkosh for the general contract; Peters Plumbing and Heating Co., Omro, for the plumbing; Ronald Gartman, Inc., Oshkosh, for the heating; Thomas Electric Service Inc., Oshkosh, for the electricity; Otis Elevator Co., Milwaukee, for the elevator; and Boelter Food Service, Milwaukee, for the kitchen equipment.

## Lions-Rotary Keglers to Meet

KAUKAUNA — The annual Lion-Rotary Clubs bowling match will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Bowling Bar.

Each service organization will have two teams. Winner will be determined on the basis of total pins.

Bowling for Rotary will be Ernest Trude, Arthur Schmalz, Walter Roloff, C. L. Reichert, Les Forde, Carl Ploetz, Lawrence Gerend, Dr. Milton Teske, Lothar Kemp and Mark Nagan.

Bowling for the Lions will be Bob Smith, Tony Zenisek, Ron Miller, Phil Haas, Cal Spice, Leo Eimmerman, Dick Renicke, Floyd Pendleton, Bob Derrus, Ray Morgan, Gene LaBorde, Harold Frank and Larry Verhagen.

# State Brain Drain Can be Stemmed by New Industries

Symposium at Lawrence Finds Many Highly Educated Leave

Wisconsin can stop the "Midwestern brain drain" by aggressively encouraging new growth industries to settle in the state, two speakers said Saturday morning at a Lawrence University symposium.

It was part of the 96th anniversary meeting this week-end of the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters.

Pratt, director of the State's Department of Resource Development; Dr. John Hogan, economist, Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., Milwaukee; Dr. Fred H. Harrington, president of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and Dr. Curtis Tarr, president of Lawrence University.

Pratt said the University of Wisconsin at Madison ranks third among U.S. universities in granting doctoral degrees in the scientific fields. Yet, a recent study showed that very few of those graduates remain in the state.

Brain Drain

"Dollars drain brains," Pratt said.

He blamed part of the "brain drain" on the meager research facilities in the state. Wisconsin spends less than a third of the amount on research than California does, he said.

"If the next big growth industry is nuclear reaction — and if the federal government

chooses the Stoughton, Wis., site for its next atomic energy plant — brains will come hurrying back to Wisconsin," Pratt predicted.

He said a Stanford University study showed Wisconsin loses its trained brain power because of highly educated people prefer to live in warm climates.

"There — in the large cities of Southern California — they choke on fog, smog and freeways," Pratt commented.

Much To Offer

Wisconsin has much to offer: good parks and recreation areas, the best roads and high quality education, he said.

Dr. Hogan, insurance economist, agreed that Wisconsin is a haven for those who seek to escape from large cities.

"Metropolitan cities are becoming a dumping grounds for the human wreckage of our civilization," he said. "The products of good schools in those areas are moving out and leaving the decay behind them."

Pratt pointed out that Wisconsin has a good chance of attracting educated people by encouraging three types of industry: firms based on the state's natural resources, firms that supply existing industries and firms that depend on settled labor pools. All have lagged in Wisconsin in appreciable numbers during the past years, he said.

Last year 353 industries decided to expand in the state or settle here, Pratt said. This is the highest total ever recorded. This year the pace is about the same, he said.

The greatest obstacle preventing more industries from coming into the state is the myth of a bad business climate. Dr. Hogan said. Companies outside Wisconsin think the state is dominated by agriculture, overrun by high taxes and over-concerned with education.

"In fact, less than 5 per cent of the state's personal income is derived from farming, the tax structure has been revised and liberalized and education is not a frill but a necessity for future growth," Dr. Hogan countered.

Service Emphasis

Dr. Harrington, University of Wisconsin president, pointed out during his address that higher education institutions here differ from those in other states because of their emphasis on public service. This service often benefits industry, he stated.

"There's a long history here of cooperation between business, state government and higher education," he said. "The university's agricultural extension system is an example of public service and cooperation."

In another speech Saturday morning, Dr. Tarr, Lawrence president, warned that the state's public universities will lose their teaching staffs to private institutions if too stringent government regulations are imposed on the public schools.



Seek 7 More  
Policemen, 5  
Start Training

Lt. Disch Requests  
Demotion; Board  
Selects Officers

OSHKOSH — Police and fire board commissioners here are attempting to fill seven patrolman positions on the city police force, following examinations which netted only five of the 11 men needed for department expansion.

The resignation of Patrolman Alan M. West in March created the additional vacancy.

The five successful candidates began preliminary training last week but are without a training officer. Lt. Earl Disch resigned last week. He requested and received demotion to his former sergeant rating. Disch told the board that health and other personal reasons made his service as training officer inadvisable.

Trainees are Harold Graves, Clarence Kratz, David Kumbier, Roger Rose, and Emmery Perzentka.

Elect Officers  
Reorganizing last week, the board named Leo Phillip, a member since 1958, as president, with Lawrence Reno vice president, and Orville Gartman, city purchasing agent, continuing as secretary. Reno began his 25th year as a member of the board, following reappointment by City Mgr. Angus Crawford.

Other business of the session included a continuing discussion of guidelines for fire department promotion procedures. Commissioners propose a written examination, personnel evaluation, interview, and seniority recognition, in addition to the standard medical examination and allowance for armed forces service as elements of consideration.

Banking Family  
Ends 111 Year  
Service Tenure

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

died within two weeks of each other. He went to work as a clerk in the court house and six years later was hired as a messenger boy for the newly created Bank of the Northwest.

In 1865 he was promoted to cashier. The bank became the 55th bank in the nation to become a part of the national bank charter and its name then became the First National Bank of Fond du Lac.

Banks Merged  
In 1903 he was elected president and in 1915 the National Bank of Fond du Lac and the First National Bank merged and became the National Bank of Fond du Lac.

His son Ernest, prior to his being elected president, served as one of the bank's earliest burglar alarms by sleeping next to the safe with a revolver at his side, his wife said.

After serving a stint in the army during World War II, Andre Perry returned to the bank and was elected president in 1948. In 1955 the name of the bank was again changed to the First National Bank.

Andre served as president of the bank until his death in 1963. In addition to the banking profession, all three of the Perrys also served as the first three treasurers of St. John's Episcopal Church and for the diocese.

Oshkosh Bible School  
OSHKOSH — Church of Christ, 608 Jefferson St., will have a vacation Bible school clinic at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Annual Mother-Daughter Weekend

Name 14 Outstanding  
WSU-O Senior Coeds

OSHKOSH — The naming of Hagen, Menasha: Luona Hanne, 14 outstanding senior coeds' names. Winneconne: Barbara climaxed the annual "Mother-Sweety, New London: Billie Jo Daughter Weekend" held Friday Bruhy, Plymouth: Paity Dol- and Saturday by Associated phm, Butler: Georgia Bass. Women Students at Wisconsin Beloit: Ruth Jane Justman. State University-Oshkosh. Juneau: Jacquelyn Leason.

All WSU-O coeds, both in dormitory and private housing, were invited to participate in the weekend observance, which is arranged annually by AWS in conjunction with Mother's Day. Major weekend activities included mother-daughter luncheon and activities, acedons Saturday at St. Peter's Catholic Church Hall and an honor-ary program Saturday afternoon at Albee Hall and a man: WSU-O Associate Dean of Stu- dents: Sue Christensen, Larsen senior; Betty Berger, Milwau- kee sophomore; Mrs. Evert Wallenfelt, wife of WSU-O's Carol Ann Malone and Lois Sewel, Oshkosh; Yvonne Nancy Steinhaus, head Mrs. Dean of Students, and Mrs. Gester, Fond du Lac; Carol of Evans Hall.



"Piped Over the Side" in recognition of his 20 years in the naval reserve at last week's drill at the Naval Reserve Armory at Oshkosh was Leonard N. Kossel, chief aviation structural mechanic, shown in center with Lt. Comdr. G. L. Hauan, at the rear. On the left are

Chiefs Jack Coffman, Eugene Hintze, Jim Raube, Nick Kuzulz and Jack Baldrige and on the right are Chiefs Carl Manthe, Guy Thompson, Gerald Paulk and Wiliam Van Ooyen, from front to back. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Miss Wisconsin to Participate

Oshkosh Traffic Police Determined  
To Safety Check Majority of Cars

OSHKOSH — An estimated 280,000 of Wisconsin's two million cars are checked during the evening, evening check Other evening lanes are at the Algoma location with the American Le-Foresters Court 510 and on between W. Bent and kosh Eagles Club High avenues, operated by the Police will be on S. Main Travelers Protective Association between 14th and 15th avenues Friday morning and afternoon.

Traffic officers will operate with the Civil Defense Auxiliary an Algoma Boulevard lane police manning lanes on Ohio between W. Bent and High Street between W. 11th and W. 12th avenues Wednesday morning South Park avenues, High Avenue and afternoon, spelled by the nue between Woodland and Universal Foundry Management Rockwell, and Jackson between Club that evening. Other even-Annex and Nevada avenues during the evening.

Monday through Friday and again on May 16, motor vehicle check lanes will be in operation here, manned by traffic officers and members of service, civic, and veterans organizations. Miss Wisconsin, Sharon Singstock, and the new Miss Oshkosh, Mildred Breitenstein, will brighten the check operations at the Jaycee-operated lane from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday on Jackson Street between Annex and W. New York avenues. The lane there is one of three scheduled for Monday evening.

The safety check, however, begins Monday morning with traffic officers in charge of lanes at a variety of locations throughout the city from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1:30 to 4 p.m., daily through Friday. Participating organizations will detail members for the 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. check lane operations.

Jaycees in Charge  
Monday's morning and afternoon checks will be on Jackson Street between Annex and W. New York avenues where Jaycees are in charge during the evening. Other Monday evening lanes will be on S. Main Street between 14th and W. South Park avenues, with Morgan Co. employees on duty and Oregon Street between W. 17th and W. 18th avenues, operated by Rotary Club members.

Tuesday's police check lane morning and afternoon will be on Oregon Street between W. 17th and W. 18th avenues with the Knights 17th and W. 18th avenues.

Madison Studies  
Fond du Lac's  
Tax Freeze Law

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

resolution to the council Thursday to create an urban renewal authority, the first step in applying for federal funds. He explained that the tax freeze is the state form of providing cities with a more equitable tax base, whereby federal urban renewal funds have the way for cities to assist private developers in revamping specific blighted areas which are not returning their fair share of the tax base.

Two-Day State Parley  
Set on Fire Equipment

Mechanics to Attend First Conference on  
Maintenance, Readiness at Oshkosh Station

OSHKOSH — Interest in maintenance and improved Walker, who will conclude readiness of fire department conference sessions with a summary. Wettersau said a two-year preparation for the first conference included a survey he conducted of mechanics interested in the project and the encouragement of Stoegbauer. He said plans are to stage the conference an annual event.

Fred Wettersau, OFD mechanic, said invitations will be sent to mechanics in all state paid fire departments and that mechanics of volunteer departments will be welcome at the two-day session. He said the conference is being conducted in Oshkosh after about two years of effort to interest mechanics in an association and in-service training programs.

Sponsors of the event with the Oshkosh Fire Department are the Oshkosh Technical Institute and the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education.

Training Facilities  
Visiting mechanics will use the city's No. 8 station training facilities and the OTI auto shop for sessions except for lunch, on the Pioneer Hotel and the Roxy. Sessions will be conducted by Gordon Christianson, Madison, senior fire service instructor for the state Board of Vocational and Adult Education.

Keynote speaker and resource person will be Hugh Walker of Elmira, N.Y., technical consultant of the National Fire Protective Association's subcommittee on fire apparatus maintenance. His talk "A Portrait of the Fire Department Mechanic" will open the 9 a.m. May 25 session. Testing equipment will be demonstrated by L. A. Lawrence, Green Bay, zone representative, Sun Electric Corp. tour of the Oshkosh Motor Truck plant is planned.

Testing Equipment  
The May 6 morning session at the OTI auto shop will consist of an application of testing equipment by Merle Flanagan, Pickett, district representative. Snap-on Tools Corp., and Dale Kussrow, OTI auto mechanics instructor. A panel discussion on preventive maintenance of fire officers will be held at a meeting of the Knights of Columbus, followed by a talk on carburization by Paul Cujak of at the Knights of Columbus hall.

Ripon Automotive Supply Co. Curt Gehling, OTI coordinator of trades and industry, will moderate the panel discussion. Panelists will include Wettersau; Jack Morton, service represen-

Candidates Look  
To Starting Date

Papers May be Circulated for  
County, State Posts Friday

OSHKOSH — The political pot includes the four Oshkosh which has been simmering of perversity districts not in the recent weeks will begin to boil first district zone, the rural on Friday — the first day for towns (except for the Town of candidates to circulate nomina-Neenah). City of Omro and tion papers for election to Village of Winneconne. Assem- county and state offices.

Probably the most contested seats the Third Assembly Dis- race in the county this year will trict which is the City of be the first assembly district Neenah, City of Menasha and contest on the Republican tick-Town of Neenah. They are et. Assemblyman William A. Republican incumbents.

Steiger is giving up that seat in Sheriff Marvin R. Peppler is a quest for a chair in the House in his first term now as sheriff of Representatives as congress- man from the Sixth District on the Republican ticket and thus may seek a second term to the Republican ticket.

Three candidates already have indicated a desire to succeed Steiger at the state- house of the Republican slate. They are Wallace L. Zahn, a former council member for Oshkosh, the first to announce; Kenneth Rietz, a Sixth District Republican official, who was second to announce, and Leonard Wright, a current member of the city council, who made formal on Friday the candidacy that had been rumored for several weeks.

Steiger represents all of the city of Oshkosh except the 42nd, 44th, 45th and 46th districts of the city.

Two Others  
Winnebago County's two other assemblymen are Floyd Shur- bert for District 2 which

Used Clothes  
Fill Box Car  
At Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — In trucks, station wagons and family cars, wearable used clothing was brought here Saturday for Lutheran World Relief for a drive which filled a 40-foot freight car by 2 p.m.

There was enough left over to fill several pickup trucks.

The Rev. Ray Strick of Redeemer Lutheran Church estimated the clothing packed into the freight car at more than 25,000 pounds. It came from Lutheran churches of the Synodical Conference and the National Lutheran Council as far away as Green Bay and Poy Sippi.

Pastor Strick and The Rev. Robert Herder of First English Lutheran Church here were co-chairmen of the drive.

"A great need for clothing exists in many parts of the world," the pastors said. Clothing will be shipped by Lutheran World Relief to where it is urgently needed.

Cargoes began loading the results of collections in the area parishes at 9 a.m. Saturday. They were to continue until 4 p.m. but the box car on a campus tour, class reunions, Chicago and North Western Railroad siding near the pas- wenger depot was filled to capacity two hours earlier than anticipated Pastor Strick said the overflow will be stored until a fall gathering and another ship- ment.

OSHKOSH — The outstanding Oshkosh Youth Council member will receive the Tim Phibbs award at the organization's annual dinner at 6:30 p.m. May 17 at the Holiday Inn.

About 70 persons, including man of the competition, with Stacie Soderquist and Sue Poeschl as co-chairmen. A first prize of \$10 will be on its rolls with chapters awarded in each category with \$5 second place awards. Win- ning art works may be display- ed in downtown stores, accord- ing to the OYC president.

Judges Listed  
Students may bring entries to Room B 11 at Oshkosh High School between 3:30 and 5 p.m. Monday. Work from the current school year will be accepted. Judges for the contest will be Mrs. Robert Berens, art in-

Knights of Columbus  
To Nominate Officers  
KAUKAUNA — Nomination of officers will be held at a meeting of the Knights of Columbus at 8:15 p.m. Monday at the Knights of Columbus hall. Joseph Wildenberg will dis- play specimens of precious and semi-precious stones, fossils and other geological specimens in- addition to a talk on "Rock Hounding."



Lynne Faust, a Senior in a special art class at Oshkosh High School, admires a piece of sculpture in an art exhibit at the school. The head was sculpted by Linda Holst. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Retrospect III

Varied Interpretations  
Mark Art Show at OHS

OSHKOSH — Interpretations as individual and as diverse as the artists who created them make the impact of Retrospect III, the end-of-year student art exhibit which opened last week at Oshkosh High School.

The exhibit will be open during regular school hours through May 27.

Displayed in two rooms of the art department are the paint- ings, drawings, and graphics, the art metal, jewelry, sculpture, pottery, copper enamel, and batik work of OHS students considered best of the year. Viewed en masse, the exhibit is dramatic in its color and variety. Individual pieces reflect a wide range of personalities and aspirations, executed with surprising talent and familiarity with materials employed for such youthful creators.

Art teachers Thomas Evans, James Ely, and Gerald King equipment repairman at Shep- greeted school faculty and staff par AFB in Texas and Welch when the exhibit, third of its will attend the food service spe- kined, opened at mid-week with a cialist course at Fort Lee, Va. reception and coffee hour. Stu- Davis is the son of Mr. and dent contributors to the show Mrs. Walter Davis, 6665 W. 20th swelled the crowd to gather Street Road and is a 1965 gradu- earned compliments on their ate of Oshkosh High School. Welch, the son of Mrs. Ibelle Welch.

A talk by Mel Kishner, 1314 Custer Ave., is a 1961 Milwaukee Journal staff artist, graduate of Oshkosh High attracted a crowd of students School and attended Wisconsin and parents to the Civic Audi- torium on opening day.

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# Nine High Schools in Music Festival

OSHKOSH — Choirs, glee, director of the choral Appleton, Sheboygan North, The young musicians compet- ed in A, B and C divisions and clubs, bands and orchestras department for the National Manitowoc, Two Rivers, Men- ed in A, B and C divisions and created pleasing melodies and School Musician Magazine, and sha and Kaukauna high schools. were required to present three harmony during the Fox Valley- Vance George, University of Judging of bands was con- selections which demonstrated Lake Shore Music Festival Wisconsin. duced by James Nielson, Le- their versatility. Training clinic Saturday at Oshkosh High School. kosh, Manitowoc, Sheboygan sha, and Ralph Wahl, Wisconsin sessions and sight reading pres- entations were also included in the day's activities. Directors present from the participating schools were L. E. Schulz, Ivan N. Spangenberg and Evelyn Wilke, Appleton; Allan Lemery and Calvin Moely, Fond du Lac; Robert Lamont and Steve Schultz, Kaukauna; Carol Farris, William B. Jones, Conrad Daellenbach and Karl Miller, Manitowoc; Donald Wisniewski, Menasha; Fred Leist, James Croft and Forest Etling, Oshkosh; George N. Larsen, Rodney Gibson and Roger Gade, Sheboygan North; Vito Intra- vaia, R. E. Lee and Don Radmer, Sheboygan South, and Fred Roemer, Two Rivers.

Twelve bands, 16 choruses and six orchestras from nine high schools put on their best performances for critical judg- ing by five experts in the field of music.

Singing in the Choir Division were groups from Oshkosh, Appleton, Fond du Lac, Sheboygan North, Menasha, Two Rivers, Sheboygan South, Kaukauna and Manitowoc. They were judged by Haydn Morgan, Ann Arbor, Mich., a retired University of Michigan faculty member; Walter Rodby, Flossmoor.

## Campus School Pupils, WSU-O Musical Groups Schedule Performances

OSHKOSH — Concerts on the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh campus Tuesday and Wednesday this week will feature students of the Rose C. Swart Campus School and the university's Titan and concert bands.

Campus School Organizations will play at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school's Little Theater. The intermediate and junior high choruses, the advanced band and the string orchestra will perform.

Featured presentation of the evening will be a "creative music" number written by Ardyth Weinbender, a Campus School sixth grader.

WSU - O Titan and concert bands will play at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Albee Hall. Dr. Thomas E. Neice and Alvin J. Curtis will be the conductors.

## Episcopalian Bishop Claims

# Role of Christian Most Important Factor in Confronting Challenges

FOND DU LAC—"The most important single factor in successfully confronting the challenges and turmoil which saddle communities throughout the world in this period of great change is the role of the individual Christian." Most Rev. John E. Hines, D.D., presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church Anglican and Episcopal clergy strong force in cementing race relations.

A few short hours before he had told Episcopalians in the Christian Church had to "get with it" for this time of trial might be the Christian's last chance to save the world.

"The individual Christian's role will vary but the measure of success will depend upon his taking an honest look at himself or herself, devoting his life to understanding what is going on in the world and involving himself in shoring up what is down, but now the gains have to be good and changing that which is bad," the world renowned churchman said.

He went on to say that the Episcopal Church in America shares the hope of the Ecumen-

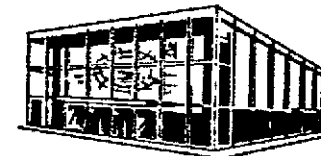
Bishop Hines, during his ministry as a priest and dean at Christ's Church, Houston, and St. Paul Church, Augusta, was an outstanding spokesman for the diocese of Texas he was a resident of Neenah for the past 40 years. She was a member of the Whiting Memorial Baptist Church of Neenah; a member of the Mission Society; Ladies Aid of the Allen- ville Baptist Church and the W.C.T.U. of Appleton. Three daughters survive, Mrs. Ruth Hubbell of Milwaukee, Mrs. C. Eddy Cooper, Glendale, California, Mrs. Philip Ottman, Appleton; one son, Floyd, San Jose, California, 11 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the West- gor Funeral Home, the Rev. Harold Humbert officiating. Interment will be in the Allen- ville Cemetery, Allenville. Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Monday until the hour of the service.

## Obituaries

### Mrs. Inez Lindsey

132 E. Forest Ave., Neenah, Wis. Age 83 passed away Saturday morning after a short illness. She was born September 25, 1882 in Appleton and had been a resident of Neenah for the past 40 years. She was a member of the Whiting Memorial Baptist Church of Neenah; a member of the Mission Society; Ladies Aid of the Allen- ville Baptist Church and the W.C.T.U. of Appleton. Three daughters survive, Mrs. Ruth Hubbell of Milwaukee, Mrs. C. Eddy Cooper, Glendale, California, Mrs. Philip Ottman, Appleton; one son, Floyd, San Jose, California, 11 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.



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Recently Elected Vice President of the Wisconsin State Junior Classical League, which is dedicated to the preservation of the classic languages, Latin and Greek, is Richard Phalen, second from left, a junior at St. Mary Springs Academy, Fond du Lac. Outlining his duties are Sister M. Dolara C.S.A., a Latin instructor at the school, and outgoing officers of the state organization, Mary Niederehe, state parliamentarian, and Thomas Shaw, retiring president. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## 'Fremont' Now 'Ki Ni' Island Queen

# Riverboat Takes Trip to New Home

FREMONT — Another era closed Sunday when the "Fremont," a stern wheel riverboat made its last voyage from here as it embarked for Oshkosh, where it will have a new home port, ownership and name.

Rechristened the "Ki Ni Island Queen," the riverboat's new owners are Robert Neitzel and Richard Payette, who will operate daily cruises and excursions. The trips will originate at the Pioneer Hotel, Oshkosh.

The "Fremont" nameplate was removed Sunday when Duane Mielke, builder of the boat, took the helm Sunday for the journey to the new home port.

Mielke of Fremont built the

## Assembly of God to End Revival Meetings

OSHKOSH — First Assembly of God Church will close its series of revival meetings led by Evangelist Wallace Bragg of Spokane, Wash., with services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. today.

A special missionary service at 7:30 p.m. Thursday will be conducted by Rev. Larry Maloon, who is under appointment to the Congo area in Africa as a missionary. Rev. Ortwin Hanson has announced. The church also will be host for a sectional youth banquet at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Rauff Hotel.

## St. Norbert Alumni Group Plans Annual Smoker in Appleton

The Fox Cities St. Norbert College Alumni Club will hold its annual stag smoker Wednesday at the Terrace Motor Inn, Appleton.

After a business meeting at 8 p.m., a 30-minute film of 1965 Green Bay Packer highlights will be shown followed by card playing and refreshments.

Members of the Fox Cities Club, which also includes Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Green Lake, New London, Ripon and Waupaca, have been invited to bring guests to the stag smoker.

## Oshkosh Foundry Asks That Road be Vacated

OSHKOSH — Officials of Universal Foundry Co., 118 Dawes St., have filed a petition for the vacating of the north 56 feet of Warren Road from Dawes Street west past the company property. The petition said the company wants to use that portion of Warren Road for materials in and around the plant. They said that part of Warren Road is used primarily by the company.

## Vital Statistics

### Today's Deaths

Mrs. Inez Lindsey, 83, 132 E. Forest Ave., Neenah.

### Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Trudell, 2447 E. Newberry St., Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reinert, 514 1/2 W. Fifth St., Appleton.  
Appleton Memorial:  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Jahnke, 1708 S. Sanders St., Appleton.

Kaukauna Community:  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. James Verhaselt, route 2, Kaukauna.  
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Schmidt, 703 1/2 Grignon St., Kaukauna.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dufrey, 716 W. 10th St., Kaukauna.  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph VanderHeiden, route 2, Kaukauna.

Theda Clark:  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. C. Raymond Durkee, 116 E. Glendale Ave., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard LaFond, Paynes Point, Neenah.  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. John Hooper, 574 Irish Road, Neenah.  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Koehler, 815 Marquette St., Menasha.  
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford VanDyke, 1517 Bruce St., Neenah.

Clintonville Community:  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peeters, route 3, Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Johnson, route 2, New London.

Calumet Memorial:  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Orville Meier, route 3, Chilton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Enders, 2111 Broadway, New Holstein.  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Juckem, route 1, Hilbert.

Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ausloos, route 2, Elkhart Lake.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Mueller, 1803 Illinois Ave., New Holstein.

New London Community:  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schucknecht, 806 N. Water St., New London.  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Fermanich, route 1, New London.

Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh:  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Burns, 304 S. Park Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reinert, 541 Cedar St., Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherden Tritt, route 1, Winneconne.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Boese, 1630A Nebraska St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. William Monroe, 343 W. 15th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger LaMore, 227 Oxford Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roberts, 412 E. Huron St., Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Reinhardt Albrecht, 242 W. 15th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jungwirth, 318 S. Sawyer St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith, 526 Broad St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stenson, 1643 Oshkosh Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Noe, 4715 Plummers Point, Oshkosh.

Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dehn, 256 W. 15th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Thomas, 940 W. Sixth Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pinnow, 434 Division St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rieben, 650 Jefferson St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Kuenzi, 1449 W. Second Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Raatz, 229 W. Smith Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sager, 1520 1/2 Fourth St., Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dumke, 1337 LaMar Ave., Oshkosh.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer has issued licenses to:

Daniel D. Kolosso Jr., 1009 W. Grant St., Appleton, and Lana L. Herrick, route 2, Sheldon.

Kenneth P. DeRuyter, route 2, Seymour, and Mary E. Luedke, route 3, Seymour.

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued a license to Russell G. Burns Jr., 314 Oak St., New London, and Marjorie M. Duel, route 1, Rosendale.

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy L. Propp has issued licenses to:

Russel O. Schmude, route 2, Omro, and Marcella A. Volp, route 2, Omro.

Donald H. Delfosse, 342 Chute St., Menasha, and Ramona M. Schommer, 85 Tayco St., Menasha.



## Four Episcopal Laymen Elected For Convention

Diocese Council  
At Fond du Lac  
OKs 6 Resolutions

FOND DU LAC—Four area laymen were elected deputies to the Episcopal Church's 1967 general convention during the Episcopal Fond du Lac diocese's annual council meeting here Saturday.

Attending the convention in Seattle will be John Barlow Appleton; Richard Sawtell, Neenah; Carl Steiger, Oshkosh; and Mory West, Fond du Lac.

In other action, four clergymen were named to the Order of the Clergy. They are the Rev. Thomas K. Chaffee, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Menasha; the Rev. John O. Bruce, St. John Episcopal Church, Shawano; the Very Rev. John Gulick, D.D., dean of St. Paul Episcopal Cathedral, Fond du Lac; and the Rev. Robert Sweetser, Grace Episcopal Church, Sheboygan.

### Adopt Resolutions

Six resolutions were adopted by the 300 clergy and laymen attending the council. One resolution, on human rights, was introduced by William E. Steiger, assemblyman, a member of Trinity Episcopal Church, Oshkosh.

The resolution urged the diocese to "provide leadership in the field of human rights," disseminate information to all parishes on the work of the church and the laws of the state and nation in the area of human rights; provide legal assistance, necessary, to minority groups or individuals in the diocese and to provide continuing education on the role of the Christian in human rights activity.

Other resolutions were adopted dealing with Christian social relations, finance, Christian education and the role of the church in world affairs.

This was the largest council meeting in the 92-year history of the Fond du Lac diocese.

## Wait Policy In Oshkosh For CATV

OSHKOSH — Councilmen here have withdrawn the subject of franchise for community antenna television (CATV) from the current docket of business in favor of a watch-wait policy until the industry's rules are established.

Councilman Leonard Wright said he proposed the withdrawal because of misunderstanding and wrangling across the nation over regulations which cloud the issue.

When Councilman Erbin Harburg suggested the Council might study the matter at a special meeting, Councilman Robert Putzer declared it would be a "waste of our time." He said the council "has been plagued" with applications and that no franchise should be allowed until there is evidence the service is needed.

Five Applications  
At least five CATV organizations have applied for Oshkosh franchises.

A communication from V. I. Minihan, president, WLUC, Inc., Green Bay, early this year detailed the fluid CATV situation in a letter sent to city. Burr appeared in "Come Back! councils and village boards within the Green Bay television viewing area. He urged "extreme caution in the granting of any such CATV franchises." His reasons included FCC proposed rule making, possible Congressional regulations, and state du Lac Community Theater's requirements still to be considered.

### 'The Lark'

## OHS Play Gives New View of Joan of Arc

OSHKOSH — A different look at Joan of Arc will be offered by the Oshkosh High School senior class as it presents its class play, "The Lark" at the Civic Auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Starring in the lead role is Sharon Zillges. The major male performers are Shawn Duffy as the judge, Mike McRae as the English representative at the trial, and Gary Lewis as the dauphin who becomes king of France. James Magnusen is cast as Brother Liden who is sympathetic to Joan while Robert Dove takes the role of the inquisitor at the trial.

Also appearing in speaking parts will be Wayne Fox, Phil Oldani, Tom Robl, Colle Nick, Chuck Paepke, Roy Meyer, Steve Harris and Jim Osborne. Mary Lund, Sue Niesen, Linda



Everyone is trying to get in his two cents' worth in this typical scene of family misunderstanding from Oshkosh Community Players' "Come Blow Your Horn." The comedy will open a three-night run at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Grand Theatre. This five-way conversa-

tion with the phone ringing above it all is portrayed by Jay Berger as Alan Baker and Judy Hall as Connie (front) and in back, Dale Klitzke as Buddy Baker, and John Burr and Gloria Redlin as Mr. and Mrs. Baker. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Oshkosh Community Players Stage 'Come Blow Your Horn' This Week

Graduate Student Directs Final Play  
Of 1965-66 Season for Theater Group

OSHKOSH — The third and final production of the season by Oshkosh Community Players,

"Come Blow Your Horn," will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the Grand Theatre.

The Broadway comedy was written by Neil Simon. "Come Blow Your Horn" is directed by Joel Weaver, who is working on his master's degree in drama at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point. He is directing the play as part of his graduate work. Mrs. Jacqueline Quinn is the producer.

The play tells the story of a 33-year-old man about town, Alan, who "lives the good life" in the eyes of his 21-year-old brother, Buddy. As a result, Buddy becomes a carbon copy of Alan, much to the concern and frustration of their parents.

Veteran Cast  
An almost all-veteran cast will be on stage. Jay Berger, who plays Alan, is a Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh student who had a lead in last season's comedy, "Sunday in New York." Dale Klitzke, who played Mortimer, the Indian, in the Players' last production of "The Fantasticks," will appear as Buddy. Klitzke has at least 20 shows to his credit, including Junior Theater, church productions and Fond du Lac Community Theater.

The boy-girl relationship in the show is encouraged by Miss Fran Prescott and Miss Judy Hall. Miss Prescott, who portrays Peggy Evans, is a switchboard operator at Mercy Hospital. She was chosen as Miss Congeniality in this year's Miss Oshkosh Pageant. She has appeared in Lourdes High School productions. Miss Hall, who has done every type of backstage work for the Players, will make her first stage appearance as Connie.

The parents will be played by John Burr, assistant professor at WSU-O, and Miss Gloria Redlin, a medical secretary. Burr appeared in "Come Back! Little Sheba." "Cloud Seven" in addition to other plays. Miss Redlin has been active both as an actress and a director. She directed "Sunday in New York" and appeared last in the Fond du Lac Community Theater's production, "Inherit the Wind."

Rounding out the cast is Mrs. Lynn Spaulding Diemel, who has appeared in "Cloud Seven" and "The Women."

The audience each night will be able to vote for new members of the Players' board of director. Ballots will be included as part of the programs. Outgoing board members are Wayne Chaney, Miss Redlin and Thomas Wildman. Chester Pingry and Mary Lund, also board members, are resigning because of job commitments out of the city.

Miss Redlin, who filled an unexpired term, is running for the board again. Other nominees are Miss Judy Russell, Mrs. Diemel, James Bingen, John Burr, Mrs. George Brown, Richard Rietz, Mrs. Wayne Grunewald and David Padgham. All terms except one are for three years.

Weaver Designs Set  
The bachelor apartment set was designed by Weaver, the director, and is being executed by Bingen and his crew. The decor is being completed by Mrs. Diemel. Dennis Diemel is handling sound effects. Mrs. Brown is hand properties chairman. Miss Gail Spaulding is stage manager. Padgham and Miss Mary Grunewald will supervise lighting. Mrs. Glenn Air Forces which provides air in the Strategic Air Command. His wife is the former Jill Clayton of England.

## Parley Set On Children In Trouble

Oshkosh Unit Plans  
Education Day  
Program for May 18

OSHKOSH — "Children in Trouble" will be the theme of the annual Education Day program to be sponsored by the Oshkosh Community Council May 18 at the Holiday Inn here.

Rev. E. A. Koch, council president, will preside during the program which will begin with a noon luncheon and continue until 4 p.m.

Examination of this community's "Children in Trouble" will involve exploration of the responsibilities of church, home, school, welfare and law enforcement agencies, Mrs. Alan Webster, program chairman, has announced. She said the program will seek to identify responsibilities both in contributing to trouble and in alleviating it.

Education Programs  
Education Day programs are open to the general public and are designed each year to deal with a social or welfare problem of current interest to the community. Mrs. Webster said reservations for the luncheon may be made with Miss Mildred Meier at the Bureau of Family Service. No registration or fee is required for those attending only the post-luncheon sessions.

"The juvenile Code in Winnebago County" will be the subject of a keynote address by Judge James Sarres of Winnebago County Court Branch 2. A discussion panel will feature Mrs. Quentin Metzger, Rev.

starting at 7:30 a.m. Monday and by phone after 9 a.m. They are also available at the theater the Grand Theatre, in person today.

Jr. is supervising hairstyles Mrs. Woodward Hall is ticket chairman and Norm Getchel is in charge of photography. Lourdes High School Key Club members will usher.

All seats are reserved. Ticket reservations may be made at the Grand Theatre, in person today.

### From Oshkosh

## Commendation Award Earned by Two Airmen

OSHKOSH — Two Oshkosh servicemen have been awarded the Air Force Commendation medal for their activities. They are Capt. Lester Felker, son of Mrs. Mina Felker, 145 W. 21st Ave., who is stationed at Kadena Air Base in Okinawa, and Staff Sgt. Thomas J. Demler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Demler, 402 Northwestern Ave., who is stationed at Dow Air Force Base at Bangor, Maine.

Capt. Felker is a chaplain and was cited for his effective counseling and leadership ability while at Keeler Technical Training Center in Mississippi. He is a member of the Pacific Air Forces which provides air offensive and defensive units in Southeast Asia, the Far East and the Pacific.

A graduate of Oshkosh High School, Chaplain Felker received his college degree from Northwestern College at Minneapolis, Minn., and his bachelor of divinity degree from Trinity Seminary in Chicago. His father, George Felker, resides at 1922 McCurdy St., Oshkosh, and his wife, Gloria, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Clifford, 723 Grove St.

Sgt. Demler received the meritorious service medal as an administrative officer at High Air Station in England, being cited for his outstanding skill, knowledge and proficiency. He is at Dow Air Force Base as a member of the Strategic Air Command. His wife is the former Jill Clayton of England.

Clayton of England.



Progress of Ticket Sales for the Oshkosh Noon Kiwanis Club's 10th annual Pancake Days set for Tuesday at the Masonic Temple are being reviewed by committee members. Proceeds from the 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. sale of pancakes go to the youth activities supported by the Kiwanis Club. Seated are, left to right,

Omer Runyon, general chairman; Kenneth Gong, boys and girls committee co-chairman; John Voss, kitchen chairman, and standing, George Brown, boys and girls committee co-chairman, and the Rev. John Medonca, tickets chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### Tree Planting Planned

## Transportation Tour Includes Oshkosh Stop

OSHKOSH — Wisconsin's time to attend the dedication of "Transportation Cavalcade" of the new Union railroad station the year will plant and dedicate there. Travel is by car ferry, trees at this city's new Pioneer bus, rail and plane.

Hotel and Marina during an overnight stop Saturday in a On KiNi Island, the group will hold tree planting ceremonies with R. R. Tate, C and NW tour are the Milwaukee Travel Club and a state National Transportation Week committee. Valley Traffic Club; Miss Wisconsin Transportation, and City stop at the hotel is particularly Mgr. Angus Crawford assisting. In keeping with the spirit of the tour, the hotel is named for the Pioneer will include cocktails Chicago and North Western and hors d'oeuvres with Ray Railroad's first locomotive, and MacCarthy, C and NW, Robert is built on railroad owned land. White, Milwaukee Road, and The 150 industrialists, news-men and transportation officials hosts. An evening of music, on the tour will arrive by bus from Green Bay as part of a junket for fun and for emphasis on the importance of transportation to the Wisconsin economy.

Miss Transportation  
With them will be the new Wisconsin Transportation. Diana Stuebs, who will represent the state in the Miss Transportation USA contest in New Orleans next September. The tour will leave Milwaukee by car ferry early Saturday morning following a Friday kick-off dinner there. Interim stops are at Manitowish and Green Bay before the tour arrives at the Pioneer here Saturday 4:30 p.m. Saturday It Reedsville Saturday in which all will continue to Madison and return to Milwaukee, Sunday, in will participate.

Spring Concert Tuesday  
At Winneconne High

WINNECONNE — Band and choral students from the Winneconne junior and senior high schools will join for their annual spring concert Tuesday at the school gymnasium.

Performing aside from the junior and senior bands will be two mixed choruses and the three glee clubs.

The district contest will be at Reedsville Saturday in which all of the school's music groups will participate.



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## Oriental Rugs Topic For University Antiquists

OSHKOSH — Members of the John L. Kuony, curator of the Jennie Marvin University Antiquist Society will hear a lecture on the group on period furniture Oriental rugs at their May 17 at the meeting, with emphasis meeting at the Paine Art on the periods of Louis the 14th, Center. At that time, the rugs 15th and 16th. Mr. Kuony used will be on display at the Center, slides obtained from the Chicago Art Museum where there are about 40 period rooms in Richard Schumacher.

## Wisconsin 'Mother' Honored

At a recent meeting, Mrs. Harry Ostendorf was elected chairman of the Antiquists for next year. Other officers chosen were Mrs. Richard Turzanski, vice chairman; Mrs. Allen Utke, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Phillip Thompson, publicity, and Mrs. Radford Boeing, historian.

## Ceremony Performed

OSHKOSH — Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Anna Marie Heimerl, route 1, East Troy, and Donald Earl Halverson, 331 W. Foster St., Appleton, at a 12:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Peter Catholic Church. The Rev. Benedict Kleiber officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Heimerl, route 1, East Troy. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Elton Halverson, 331 W. Foster St., Appleton.

Miss Rosemary Hendricks and Kenneth Forsythe were witnesses. Mr. and Mrs. Heimerl are attending Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. They will reside at Appleton.

## Mothers to Be Honored by Business Women

OSHKOSH — The Business Women's Club of Oshkosh will hold its "Annual Tribute to Mothers" dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Town House main dining room. A cocktail hour will be held from 6:15 to 6:45 p.m.

Members have been asked to bring their mothers or other guests to the meeting.

## Parents Tell Of Daughter's Engagement

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Alden Sauerbreit, 82 Broad St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Marie, to Ernest Paulowski.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Paulowski, 495 Walnut St.

Miss Sauerbreit is employed by the American Can Co., Neenah. Her fiancé works at the George Banta Co.



The Charter Meeting of the Winnebago Chapter of the National Secretaries Association took place Monday evening after members were installed by the Fond du Lac Chapter. Looking at the evening's program are Miss Delores Schaefer, division treasurer of the Fond du Lac Chapter; Mrs.

John Lary, Madison, CPS Wisconsin Division president; Mrs. Edward Page, president of the Winnebago Chapter; and Miss Virginia Rand, Fond du Lac Chapter president. The event took place at the Holiday Inn, Oshkosh. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## LWV Delegates to Crusade For Education at State Meet

OSHKOSH — Delegates from this city to the State League of Women Voters Convention in Madison, May 17 and 18, will go with plans for a grassroots demonstration of "League in Action" they hope will result in a change of the organization's program for the year.

Oshkosh Leaguers have served notice they will press for the addition of a study on post-high school education in Wisconsin to the program of research and action already scheduled by the organization.

This is not a program-making year for the state organization and additions are generally made only in unusual circumstances. Oshkosh Leaguers are armed with reasons why they think the item calls for attention. They are hoping for convention action similar to that of a year ago when the Beloit League spearheaded adoption of a study on conservation although it was not among the subjects recommended by the LWV board of directors.

The higher education study goes to the convention in about the same situation, Mrs. Donald Herlache, Oshkosh, Oshkosh League President, indicates.

Explaining the LWV board's rejection of the proposed item, Mrs. Donald Clusen, Green Bay, State President, said the item proposed is "too broad to allow us to do much during the course of the coming year."

She agreed, however, that leaguers are vitally interested in the decisions the state legislature will make. In a recent visit here, Mrs. Clusen commented that the Oshkosh League has upon other occasions complained that state programs are already too heavy for adequate research and study.

Eye Educational Change But Oshkosh Leaguers are looking at the "momentous" decisions to be made during the coming year concerning the future of higher education in the state. Mrs. Herlache said members have expressed concern about the financing, administration and expansion of facilities for these purposes.

"We think the Wisconsin League of Women Voters should be prepared to take an active part in making these decisions," Mrs. Herlache wrote to League presidents throughout the state.

"Many of Wisconsin's good developments in education have come about through League effort. Are we ready for the next challenge?"

League members periodically

select for study issues of general interest and concern likely to face the legislature.

Member consensus on action is translated into League support of solutions.

Seek Involvement

What Oshkosh League members hope to do is to convince other members of the need for involvement of the organization in up-coming decisions on higher education.

The subject is not a new one for the state league. It was last studied in 1953 and 1955 with results printed in a survey, "Higher Education In Wisconsin." Consensus supported a coordinated system of public higher education and adequate appropriations with due regard for the financing of other essential services.

"Problems raised are for the most part still with us, urgent for restatement and new solutions," the State League itself said in December, 1965, in a report to its locals. The report noted that League action is narrow under its consensus for support. It stated that conditions for change "are ripening again, with significant changes in the already altered university system, in the vocational system, in teacher training, in the direction of planning itself under the altered coordinating committee for higher education."

Time For Change

Oshkosh Leaguers said they think it's time to brush up on support a higher education item.

the situation and draft a new consensus.

"It is true that we already have a heavy work load," Mrs. Herlache admitted. "But what will our work load be in future years if unwise, irreversible and expensive decisions are made and we haven't done our best to improve the situation?"

Having put their proposal through channels with a two-month notice to local League presidents and application to the state board three months ago, Oshkosh Leaguers are going to the convention with a cause. They will need a majority vote on the first day of the convention for consideration of their proposal and a two-thirds majority of the delegates voting to get it accepted the second day.

Attended National Conclave

Fresh from attendance at the National League Convention in Denver earlier this month, Mrs. Herlache will go to the state conclave supported by delegates Mrs. Edward Noyes, Mrs. John Taylor and Mrs. Edward Kapitzke. Other Oshkosh Leaguers plan to attend single day sessions.

The facts and figures to substantiate the claim that this is the year to update league views of changes in the state's post high school education policies are being gathered by Mrs. William White and other local leaguers. They will be used in the caucus and convention speeches.

Can't Wait

Oshkosh Leaguers failed to support a higher education item

## WSU-O Bridge Marathon Winners Told

OSHKOSH — First place honors in the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh couples bridge tournament, sponsored by the Faculty Dames, went to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pyle, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kolf.

The tournament included three flights of eight couples each playing a single "round robin." Play was held over the past several weeks.

Finishing behind the Pyles in flight one were Mr. and Mrs. David Conover, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mundt, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bothner and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wallace. In flight two, behind the Thompsons, were Mr. and Mrs. Radford Boeing, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Homann, Mr. and Mrs. William White and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pickering.

Behind Mr. and Mrs. Kolf in flight three were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Netzer, Mr. and Mrs. Garner Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Zahalka and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Larson.

Mrs. Thompson was chairman of the tournament.

at the 1965 convention, Mrs. Herlache recalled Events during the past year, however, have increased concern about the sub-

views of changes in the state's year in 1967, she maintained. Win or lose, the Oshkosh League's participation in the state convention will be a demonstration of the grassroots action carefully fostered by the organization's rules and regulations, she concluded.

## Camp Fire Girls Plan Ceremonies

OSHKOSH — Magic rings and chairman, will introduce the council fires are in the offing theme.

Mrs. Raymond Barndt, a leader, will present the theme to 19 as they wind up a school year and prepare for summer camping at Hwila and Okanabi. "Magic Carpet for Blue Birds" is the theme for the district Magic Ring ceremonies at South Park Gym May 11, and the Recreation Gym May 17. All programs are at 7 p.m.

Second graders in the Blue Bird program will entertain parents and fellow members with skits illustrating their study of foreign countries. The "magic carpet" they have been riding all year. Fly-up ceremonies for third graders leaving the program for Camp Fire Girls will be conducted by Mrs. Laura Wood, Camp Fire executive, and leaders of the 65 Blue Bird groups involved.

Camp Fire's highest rank, the Wholo medallion, will be awarded to two Winnebago Council girls of the Oregon District at a Council Fire May 10 at South Park Gym. Elizabeth Kersztyn and Mary Bren-

nam will follow Candice Lyon, first to win the award, when they receive the medallion during recognition services.

"Think Big and See the World" is the theme for Council Fires of the Oregon, Algoma, and Menominee Districts to be held May 10 at South Park Gym and May 18 and 19 at the Recreation Gym, respectively.

Girls and their parents will be welcomed at the three Council Fires by Mrs. Kenneth Watts, Camp Fire Council president. Processionals and the call to colors will be followed by a fire lighting ceremony and the annual award of ranks achieved. Recognition for project work and national membership tenure will be an outdoor session May 26.

Couples Night Set  
By Twins' Mothers

OSHKOSH — The Oshkosh Mothers of Twins Club will hold a couples night out on May 15 at Robbins Supper Club.

At a recent meeting, members were introduced to Mrs. Jay Pistohl, a new mother of twins. Hostesses for the meeting, held at Howard Johnson's were Mrs. Charles Frank, Mrs. Lawrence Kinetader and Mrs. Ronald Weid.



Miss Julia Flynn Ahern

## July Wedding Planned

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ahern Sr., Fond du Lac, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Julia Flynn, to Robert Joseph Kerrigan.

Parents of the bridegroom-elect are Mr. and Mrs. John G. Kerrigan, 320 11th St.

Miss Ahern was graduated from Loretto Heights College, Denver, Colo., and is teaching in Fond du Lac. Her fiancé was graduated from Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, and is in business in Milwaukee.

A July wedding is planned.



Mrs. Bess Spees, Oshkosh, looks at and admires the Mother's Day proclamation signed by Gov. Warren Knowles. She is a former state Mother of the Year. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Oshkosh Community Players Present the Comedy  
"COME BLOW YOUR HORN"

By Neil Simon — Curtain Time 8:15 P.M.

Wed., Thurs., Fri., May 11-12-13

Tickets at the  
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# NOTES and NOTIONS

One of the better sports quips of the year came at the Boston Celtics' annual championship celebration. Retiring Coach "Red" Auerbach turned to Bill Russell and said, "We've been lucky for the last 10 years—I had you and you had me." There's plenty of truth in that remark, too. While no one man can do it alone in a team sport, it appears that Russell is about as close an indispensable player as it's possible to be. When the history of the Celtics' phenomenal success is written, Russell is likely to be tabbed the pivotal cog. In his 10 years with the club, the Celtics have won nine league crowns, eight of them in a row. Celtics title ambitions have survived the loss of backcourt aces Bob Cousy and Bill Sharman, as well as the retirement of a number of forward stars. Russell, the man who made defensive basketball glamorous has cast his giant shadow over the whole amazing Celtic era. How Russell compares with George Mikan, voted "basketball player of the half century" will have to be for sports historians to figure out. But there's a pretty good case for voting Russell over Wilt Chamberlain as the best of this period. Wilt is a veritable scoring machine, but his all-around skills fall a mite shy of Russell's. Chamberlain has never led his team to an NBA title. He never sparked Kansas to the national collegiate title, either, while Russell was the key to San Francisco's NCAA championship success. Modern day athletes have frequently been criticized for being pampered and for letting little things keep them out of the lineup. Russell displayed plenty of courage in playing much of the 1965-66 Celtic schedule with two substantial injuries.



Russell

Auerbach's coaching ability, of course, can't be glossed over, either. Russell, the player, was probably fortunate to have "Red" as an adviser and strategist. How Russell, the coach, will compare with Auerbach is impossible to say. The comparison may turn out to be unfair because Russell's own playing career obviously can't go on too many more years and also because the Celtic personnel may be starting to decline. A number of clubs caught up with Boston in material this last season, and, of course, the 76ers beat out the Celtics for the regular-season division title. Russell's appointment as Auerbach's successor is of barrier-smashing consequence—and he has earned the chance. It seems only a question of time now, when a big league baseball team will name a Negro manager. Willie Mays and Ernie Banks seem the best prospects among the current players.

Hortonville's Dennis Sommers is beginning the season at the highest level of his pro baseball career. He is one of the two catchers for the Phoenix Giants of the Pacific Coast League.

While free agent Ernie Ladd, late of the San Diego Chargers, dickers for the best pro football offer, he is augmenting his income as a wrestler. Ladd said recently that the American Football League has better defenses than the National Football League but admitted that "the AFL lacks outstanding quarterbacks and defensive halfbacks." I'd hate to disagree too violently with someone of Ladd's dimensions (6-foot-9 and 315 pounds), but some of the "basketball-type" scores the AFL has had in the last few seasons hardly indicates a wealth of overpowering defenses. Unquestionably, though there are some outstanding individuals in the AFL, of which Ladd is one. Ernie, who is called the biggest man in football, reportedly has been clocked in 10.5 for the 100-yard dash. Though any NFL team would like to add Ladd to its roster, it's a pretty good bet the NFL will steer clear of opening a new front in the "dollar war" between the leagues. If a precedent were set, NFL stars might also play out their contracts and defect to the AFL in quest of more money.

Gary Kroner, former University of Wisconsin star and a brief-time Green Bay Packer, says he's undecided about whether to continue his AFL career with Denver. Kroner, who scored 71 points for the Broncos with his foot last year, says he's impressed by Denver's enthusiasm but is thinking of getting started on his career in engineering.

Carlton Willey has reached a disappointing trail's end in baseball. Trying to essay a comeback with Jacksonville, the 34-year-old Willey was cut from that team. "I never thought it would end this way," said Carlton, "but we all have to quit sooner or later." When I saw Willey break off his sharp curve ball with masterful control in Milwaukee County Stadium in the late '50s, I thought he would become one of the real National League standouts. But, somehow, Willey never completely fulfilled his promise. Two of his former Braves pitching colleagues, Joey Jay and Juan Pizarro, have also had their troubles in the last two seasons. At one time, Willey, Pizarro and Jay were heralded as the Spahn-Burdette-Buhl triumvirate of the future.

Three all-Mid-Eastern Conference football players are showing a strong interest in attending Lawrence University. They are tackles Stan Teschke (New London) and Tim Meyer (Neenah) and quarterback Tom Richardson (Clintonville). Appleton High School's John Kafura and Nick Retson are leaning toward Lawrence, while Neenah's Pete Kuehl is also a possibility.

Sheboygan South's John Meyer, one of the Fox River Valley Conference's top basketball sharpshooters, is heading for Lakeland College.

## Oshkosh Golf Team Defeats Terrors, SW

Mike Guest, of Oshkosh High School, carded an 80 to take medalist honors and lead the Indians to a triangular golf victory over Appleton and Green Bay Southwest at the Brown Country Club Saturday. Oshkosh had 425 strokes to 455 for the Terrors and 493 for Southwest.

Individual scores for Appleton included Steve Winter, 46-41-87; Jim Berkman, 45-41-86; Olie Champagne, 42-47-89; Paul

Zeumer, 46-48-94 and Art Zuleger, 51-48-99. Oshkosh scores included Jim Stromske, 41-44-85; Guest, 41-39-80; Ted Donker, 39-43-82; Tom Chowiak, 44-45-89 and Jim Bowman, 43-46-89. Low scorer for Southwest was Rod Anderson with 47-41 for 88.

## Houston Astros Place Bruce on Disabled List

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Astros have placed pitcher Bob Bruce on the 15-day disabled list because of an eye infection. Utility man Felix Mantilla was activated Friday night and appeared as a pinch hitter in the Houston-Atlanta game.



2nd Lt. Paul Weimer, of the Oshkosh National Guard, demonstrates the technique of firing a bazooka for Roy Duxstad, Rob Duffy, Jim Booras and George Sell of the Optimist Junior Rifle Club. Members were

shown a variety of weapons, from small arms to artillery pieces, on a visit to the armory last week. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Association Is Self-Supporting

### Fond du Lac Boys' Baseball Season Set

BY DOUG KOPLIN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — Registration closed Saturday for the 16th season of the Fond du Lac Boys' Baseball Association, scheduled to begin June 13.

Carried on without subsidization from sports and municipal groups, the association has been self-supporting, and has built its own ball park at the fairgrounds.

Fred Gumz, president, said the only one of the three with a bit more ability in the 12 originators of the group still active in the association, explained that one of the by-laws states that each boy, regardless of ability, must play at least younger, depending on their own ball park at the fairgrounds.

Last year, over 650 city boys participated in the 44 teams 15 to 17 years of age, which were organized. This is compared to six teams in 1950 week at the fairgrounds park, when the organization was formed.

The association is divided into

five divisions, including rookie, minor A and B, junior division and senior division.

Participating in the rookie league are boys from 9 to 11 years old and instead of a pitcher, the association utilizes a T to give the small fry a chance to hit the ball instead of striking out.

Has Two Classes The minor league is divided into two classes, A and B. The A category being for the players with a bit more ability in the 12 originators of the group still active in the association.

The equivalent to the Babe Ruth League, the Junior League states that each boy, regardless of ability, must play at least younger, depending on their own ball park at the fairgrounds.

Last year, over 650 city boys participated in the 44 teams 15 to 17 years of age, which were organized. This is compared to six teams in 1950 week at the fairgrounds park, when the organization was formed.

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## Oshkosh Sports Safari

### Army Reserve Sergeant Fires 1966's First Ace

BY TIGER BROOKS

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

GOOD TO THE LAST BOUNCE — Sgt. Dale Monsour

of Company K, Oshkosh Army Reserve Unit, is always one of the more "vibrant" personalities at every Company K outing. However, Monsour outdid himself last week when he fired the first hole-in-1 this season at Lake Shore Municipal Golf Course.

Monsour's "lucky strike" came on the 15th hole, when he hit a 5-iron the 152 yards, watched the ball bounce twice, applied a little English to the sphere and finally, through mental telepathy or something, managed to drop the white devil to drop home run and 6 RBIs.

Unfortunately, he got so shook after his ace that he found it hard to concentrate the rest of the way and ended up with a 45 Bill Helmuth, 500: Don Held, for the back nine when he was captain, 440: Jim Macksam, pushing for a 39 Fellow reservists hinted that Sgt. Monsour attempted to contact newspaper photographers and television in to lead in that department cameramen to share his great and Glysch has 11. They also moment with the sports-minded lead in home runs, with two public. At the last report, word apiece.

is that he may be contacted to appear on a daily physical fitness program provided he can demonstrate the physical fitness 1 — on cue!

THE BANQUET CIRCUIT — Ron Kostelnik, defensive tackle for the Green Bay Packers, will be the main speaker at the annual Athletic Appreciation Banquet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Winneconne Community Hall. The dinner, sponsored by the Winneconne Community Men's Club, will honor 40 athletes who have earned letters in football, basketball, cross country, wrestling, baseball and track.

Coaches and fathers of the boys will also attend the steak dinner and program. Tickets are available from committee members.

CONFERENCE MEETS — Oshkosh High School's Bill Oaks and Green Bay East's Jim Barnhart will face each other again Friday in the FRVC outdoor meet at Green Bay. Lourdes High School will take

part in the FVCC outing Saturday at Green Bay Premonite.

YOU, TOO, CAN BREAK 100 — If you subscribe to a number of newspapers you can get "illustrated" golf instructions from such authorities as Arnold Palmer, Tony Lema, Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player.

This must be like reading a book on "How to Ski in a Day." The best way still is just to go out and do it.

TITAN POWER — Hopefully regaining their hitting prowess, came on the 15th hole, when he hit a 5-iron the 152 yards, watched the ball bounce twice, applied a little English to the sphere and finally, through mental telepathy or something, managed to drop the white devil to drop home run and 6 RBIs.

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# SPORTS

News and Features

850 Competed in '65

## Registration for Junior Baseball in Oshkosh Set

OSHKOSH — One of the most popular summer activities in give the boys registration cards. Oshkosh, the Boys' Junior Baseball program, will begin with registration in the public and brought to the organization parochial schools during the last meetings held in the Recreation three weeks of May. Last year, and South Park gymnasiums.

850 boys took part in the Age Brackets program.

Leagues are formed according to age brackets. The Minor League for 10-year-olds, will be formed for boys 10 through 17, with play beginning the week of June 20. The program is sponsored by the Oshkosh Recreation Department. Boys born between Sept. 1, 1955 and Aug. 31, 1956 are eligible to compete in this league.

## Golf Lessons for Youths to be Held At Lake Shore

OSHKOSH — Golf instructions for boys and girls 12 to 18 years of age will begin June 20 under p.m. June 14 at the South Park sponsorship of the Oshkosh Recreation Department. Eight Major AA League play is for lessons will be given, with the boys 13 and 14 who were born cooperation of the Lake Shore between Sept. 1, 1951 and Aug. Municipal Golf Club.

Those enrolled may play golf free from 8 a.m. to noon on Mondays at Lake Shore. Les-fourth circuit, Major AAA, is sons for boys ages 15 to 18 will for boys 15 through 17 who were June at South Park pool. The be held at 9 a.m.; instructions born between Sept. 1, 1948 and June at South Park pool. The be held at 9 a.m.; instructions born between Sept. 1, 1951. This group will age start at 10 a.m. and lessons meet at 9 a.m. June 14 at the for girls 12 to 18 are slated for Recreation gymnasium.

The program will be supervised by Ray Wachholz, assisted in the use of all clubs, rules and by Harry Furlong and Bryan course etiquette. Students must furnish their own clubs (for the Rosters will not be made out until the day of the first meeting. The minimum number of players on a roster is 11 and late registrations will be held June 20, of players on a roster is 14. Late and 8. Registration for lessons registrations will be held June must be made at the Recreation 17 and no one will be placed on a team after that date. Rules clubhouse by June 15.

Classes are set for 9, 10 and 11 a.m. The registration fee of Department office 751 W. Sixth a team after that date. Rules clubhouse by June 15.



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VAN STEEN FORD



# Valley's First English Tourist

BY LILLIAN MACKESY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Wisconsin's first English tourist, Jonathan Carver, not only came through the Fox River Valley all of 200 years ago but within a dozen years more he (or his ghost writer) told all about the trip in a travel book that became an astonishing best-seller. The title of the now rare volume of 1778 and its several subsequent editions is "Travels Through the Interior Parts of North America in 1766, 1767, and 1768." Records show that the book soon became known by just plain "Travels" or "Carver's Travels."



In spite of its lengthy and unimaginative title, the book became an instant success. It was published again and again and was translated into the German, Dutch and French. It was generally accepted as the truthful observations of a traveler in the Indian wilderness and was regarded as an authority on the manners, customs and language of the Indians of the upper Mississippi Valley.

Then came the doubters, who tempered their opinions of the work in the light of further research and comparison. Not only did the contents of the book come under their scrutiny, but its authorship became suspect as well.

Whether or not Jonathan Carver really wrote the book from his traveling notes, it is generally agreed that he took the trip. He set out from Boston in June of 1766, traveling the 1,300 miles to Michilimackinac (Mackinac) and its fort-trading post by way of Albany and the portage at Niagara Falls. Before he returned to Boston two years later, he was to have seen the Falls of St. Anthony (near Minneapolis) with an Indian prince, discovered a cave with an underground stream and visited several different tribes of Indians.

## Background Hazy

Carver was born in the colonies when Wisconsin was known as Ouisconsin. Background material on Carver becomes both confusing and contradictory, depending upon which writer is discussing him. It seems his grandfather was William Joseph Carver of Lancashire, England, who served as a captain in King William's army and as a reward for his services was appointed an officer in Connecticut Colony.

Jonathan Carver's birthplace has been noted in different places by different sources. A modern historian in a recent story about the traveler makes him a native of Weymouth, Mass., with the birth date of 1710; his London biographer and contemporary said it was in a non-existent Stillwater, Conn., that he was born; the American Antiquarian Society in 1871 announced at its meeting that Carver was born in Stillwater, N.Y., and ordered the fact published in its proceedings; one modern encyclopedia corroborates the New York choice; Canturbury, Conn., where several Carvers were early settlers, also has been noted as a probable spot.

Reuben Gold Thwaites, noted Wisconsin historian and head of the State Historical Society for many years, in 1908 gave a harsh appraisal of both Carver and the work in the society's "Collections." It appears as a long footnote to a summary of the "Travels" with the explanation "as the work has so long been famous, is so frequently alluded to by Western writers, and is the first record we possess of an English traveller in these regions, we publish a summary; this should, however, be carefully compared with Peter Pond's account of a journey over much the same path, seven years later."

Carver's book, he stated flatly, was really of comparatively little use unless it compared and checked against what he called "other and more reliable testimony." He was referring here to the journal of Englishman Peter Pond with its misspelled words but accurate descriptions, and the excellent reporting of H. R. Schoolcraft on his journey in 1832.

## 'Fame Uneamed'

"Carver was an adventurer of a type frequently found on the frontier," he said, "and he has long enjoyed unearned literary and historical fame."

Thwaites questioned whether he was ever an officer in the army during the French and Indian War, saying, "He is referred to as Captain Carver, but there is no evidence to show that he was ever a captain or held any official rank. Instead of being, as he claims, educated for a physician, he appears in fact to have been a shoemaker, and to have joined a Massachusetts company of rangers as a private."

The Encyclopedia Britannica, 11th edition, supports Thwaites and uses some of the same sources for its entry on Carver. After noting the death of Carver Jan. 31, 1780, the article states: "Soon after his death a new edition of the 'Travels' was brought out by the well-known Quaker physician and author, Dr. John Coakley Lettson, who 'edited' the work and furnished a biographical introduction."

"Some doubt seems to have been early entertained as to the real authorship of the work," the article continued, "Oliver Wolcott in 1792, in writing to Jedediah Morse, the geographer, said that Carver was too unlettered to have written it, and that it was his belief the book was the work of some literary hack."

## Early Critics

Criticism also came from Schoolcraft in his investigation of Indian life and

northwestern history, the article noted, along with a similar complaint from William H. Keating in his narrative of another expedition. Both of these men had noticed a similarity between the "Travels" and accounts of earlier French authorities.

Not many later writers took heed until E. G. Bourne, professor of history at Yale University and an authority on the era of exploration in the New World, contributed a paper on the subject to the American Historical Review for January, 1906.

"Prof. E. G. Bourne proved beyond dispute," stated the encyclopedia article, "that the bulk of Carver's alleged narrative was merely a close paraphrase of Charlevoix's Journal, La Hontan's 'New Voyages to North America' and James Adair's 'History of the American Indian.'"

"Bourne's theory is that the entire book was probably the work of the facile Dr. Lettson. . . . The 'Journal' alone, which constituted an inconsiderable part of the whole, having been, in part, founded on Carver's random notes and recollections."

In defense of traveler Carver, excerpts from the "Travels" found in various history books make good reading. His journal states that he arrived in Mackinac shortly after the new commandant, Maj. Robert Rogers of the famous Rangers. It was Rogers who gave him a supply of goods to use as gifts for the Indians, promising him that another load would be waiting at the Falls of St. Anthony so that he could keep going westward. Rogers wanted to know more about this vast country the British had won so recently from the French.

## Up Fox River

Thus it was that Carver left the Mackinac fort Sept. 3, 1766, in the company of several traders. They came to LaBaye on Sept. 18, according to the journal, and two days later were paddling upstream on the Fox. It took the party five days to reach the Winnebago Indian village on the east end of the lake on what later became Doty's Island.

Carver noted in his journal that LeBaye (Green Bay) no longer had a garrison, nor had the fort been kept up since it was abandoned in 1763. There were a few French settlers on the eastern side of the Fox River: here they cultivated the land and seemed to be leading a comfortable existence.

"Green Bay, or Bay of Puants, is one of those places to which the French give nicknames," Carver wrote in his journal. "It is termed by the inhabitants of the coast, Menominee Bay; but by the French it is called Puant, or Stinking Bay. The reason they give for it is, not to mislead strangers, but by adopting this method they could converse with each other concerning the Indians, in their presence, without being understood by them; for it was remarked by those who first traded among them, if they mentioned proper names, they (the Indians) grew suspicious and concluded their visitors were speaking ill of them and were plotting their destruction. To avoid this they gave the other name."

"The bad consequence of this practice," Carver logically pointed out, "is that English and French geographers and travellers in their plans of the interior of America gave different names to the same people and places, and thereby perplex those who have occasion to refer to them."

Carver spent four days at the "Great Town of the Winnebagoes." It was here that he met Glory-of-the-Morning or Ho-po-ko-e-kaw, the "queen" ruler of the tribe instead of the usual sachem. "She was a very ancient woman, small in stature," he wrote, "Her attendants seemed greatly pleased that I showed any tokens of respect to their queen, particularly when I saluted her which I did frequently to acquire her favor."

## Village Described

He said that on these occasions "the good old lady endeavored to assume a juvenile gaiety" and by her smiles she showed her pleasure. The journal noted that the village contained about 50 houses, strongly built with palisades. The land was abundantly fertile. "abounding with grapes, plums and other fruits which grew spontaneously." There were, Carver wrote, great quantities of Indian corn, beans, pumpkins, squashes, watermelon and "some tobacco."

After presenting gifts to Glory-in-the-morning, Carver and his party headed upstream again, reaching "the carrying place" or portage of the Fox and Wisconsin Rivers in about eight days. Here they rested, transporting their canoes the next day along the portage trail and launching them in the Wisconsin River.

It was Oct. 9 when they approached what Carver called "the best built Indian town" he ever saw. "This was the Great Town of the Saukies, on the location now known as the village of Prairie du Sac," explained historian Daniel Durrie as he paraphrased the original description in a paper presented in 1872. "It contained about 90 houses, each large enough for several families, built of hewn plank neatly jointed, and covered so compactly as to keep out the penetrating rains."

"Before the doors were placed comfortable sheds, in which the inhabitants sat, when the weather would permit, and smoked their pipes."

## Traders Leave

When the party arrived at Prairie du Chien, the traders left the party to take up their winter residence at the mouth of the Yellow River across from the village. Carver went on with a Canadian voyageur and a Mohawk guide as

# Author-Traveler Carver Visited Area 200 Years Ago

his only companions. Ahead lay two exciting experiences which are described in minute detail in the journal—the discovery of the huge cave with its hieroglyphics and the awesome view of the Falls of St. Anthony.

Carver walked to the falls in the company of a young Indian chief when he had to cache his canoe in the icy river. He enjoyed the young man and seemed impressed by his behavior as they came to the roaring waters. The Indian "no sooner gained the point overlooking this wonderful cascade, than he began, in an audible voice, to address the Great Spirit, saying that he had come a long way to pay his adoration to him, and now would make his best offerings in his power."

"He accordingly threw his pipe in the stream—then the roll that contained his tobacco; after these the bracelets he wore on his arms and wrists; next an ornament that encircled his neck, composed of beads and wires; and, at last, the ear-rings from his ears. During these ceremonies he frequently smote his breast with great violence, threw his arms about, and appeared to be greatly agitated."

When Carver left the falls, he met a large band of Naudowessies or Sioux Indians of the plains. He spent the winter with these people and in the spring went with them to the big cave he had formerly discovered. It was here, the journal points out, that all the bands gather together for a grand council. They also brought their dead with them, bound up in buffalo skins, ready for interment.

The story is that Carver gave a speech at this council meeting and in return, as an appreciation for his services to them and for his many presents, these Indians deeded a huge tract of land to him. This gift of land was known as the Carver grant and included large areas of both present-day Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Carver never mentioned one word about the grant of land in his journal, although he describes the Indian conclave and includes his speech. One other important fact left out of the narrative is the arrest and imprisonment of Rogers, which has led some historians to suspect Carver really was an agent of the deposed commandant.

## Sad Ending

The ending of the Carver story is a sad one. It can be regarded either as just retribution or as a calamity to a man doomed to disappointment. In the first place, Jonathan Carver had to cut short his trip because there were no supplies waiting for him at the Falls as Capt. Rogers had promised. When he returned to the Mackinac fort he found out why. Rogers was in prison on a charge of treason; a court-martial later acquitted him for lack of evidence.

As a result, Carver returned to Boston, then proceeded on to London to try to find a publisher for his papers and notes. He also wanted to get his Indian grant sanctioned. He found a publisher, but discovered the government owned his papers and maps. Ten years went by before he was given a publishing release; when the book did come out in 1778, the editors got most of the money in spite of its being a best-seller.

As for the Indian lands, Carver may have missed out only by a quirk of time. The Rev. Samuel Peters, considered a questionable source, stated that the British government finally promised in February of 1775 to send Carver and a body of 150 men to New Orleans for the purpose of taking possession of his land. Before preparations could be made, news came of the Battle of Bunker Hill. The start of the Revolutionary War spoiled it all.

It is believed that Carver was paid about 1,300 pounds Sterling for his services and expenditures during his travels and afterwards. He died Jan. 31, 1780, of starvation, leaving his widow and two small children penniless. It was to benefit Carver's family that Dr. Lettson issued the third edition of the book in 1781.





National Park Service Is Celebrating Anniversary; All-Year Observance

Some Parks, However, Existed Before Group Began to Run Them

By J. W. DAVIS

WASHINGTON (AP) — It has Dunes National Lakeshore, a long love affair between Ocean Dunes National Seashore the American people and their in Oregon, Great Basin National Park in Nevada, Guadalupe mountains National Park in Texas, Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area in Montana and Wyoming and Flamingo Gorge National Recreation Area in Utah and Wyoming.

This year, all year, the National Park Service is celebrating its 50th anniversary. Actually, the United States had a dozen national parks before the service was created to run them.

Yellowstone in Wyoming is the oldest of all, older than the service by 44 years.

The anniversary-happy Park Service people expect a record-breaking 157 million visits this year. Out of a population of 193 million, that would be quite a turnout, even allowing for repeaters.

In any list of government agencies, the Park Service would rank at or near the top in popularity with Congress, and with the people, who pay for everything.

For example, former Sen. Harry F. Byrd Sr., D-Va., an extremely careful man with a dollar, helped push appropriations for the service. One year Congress voted the parks \$17 million more than the service had asked.

Billionth Visit

The billionth visit to the parks was recorded in August 1962. The second billion is due to be recorded in 1973, only 11 years later.

It was on August 25, 1916 that an act of Congress created the National Park Service, and charged it with this duty:

"To conserve the scenery and the natural and historical objects and the wildlife therein and to provide for the enjoyment of the same in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations."

The park service now includes, in addition to 32 national parks, such areas as national monuments (primarily of scientific or prehistoric interest), battlefields (such as Gettysburg), memorials, seashores, parkways, recreation areas and historic sites (the White House is one). There are 231 areas in all, covering 26 million acres.

President Johnson, in a message to Congress in February, said he hopes the following additions will be made to the list this year.

Cape Lookout National Seashore in North Carolina, Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore in Michigan, Indiana

where the family pitches a tent or unfolds it from a camper. "Perhaps the deepest enjoyment, however, is found by the backpacker who hikes into the wilderness to spend a day or a week at a primitive camp space along the trail."

"Of all areas in the system, none is more significant and none more inspirational than the historical Over half are in that classification. Preservation of these sites and restoration of buildings, which reflect the history of this land, help to nurture the nation's memory of its growth and cultural achievements."

Patriotism

"A deep feeling of patriotism wells up as one stands before the Liberty Bell in Independence Hall, where this nation was conceived. Pride surges at the lieve with a holy zeal, forever sight of the Statue of Liberty, and ever."

and at Fort McHenry flying a replica of the flag that inspired Francis Scott Key to write "The Star-Spangled Banner" as he saw through bursting bombs his country's flag rippling over that same fort.

"At the many prehistoric Indian sites of the Southwest — among them Aztec ruins, Bandelier, Mesa Verde — who can but wonder about and appreciate the people who once lived there?"

President Johnson's message called for completion of the National Park System by 1972, the 100th anniversary of Yellowstone.

Around the park service you won't find anybody who'll disagree publicly with Johnson.

But, privately, no one there expects the park system will be completed in 1972. It will live and grow, the park people believe. Pride surges at the lieve with a holy zeal, forever sight of the Statue of Liberty, and ever."

May 8, 1966

Sunday Post-Crescent A 6



A Year-Long Birthday Party is being held by the National Park Service to celebrate its 50th anniversary. The celebration will take the form of visits to the 32 national parks at an expected record-breaking 137 million this year. (That's visits, not visitors, some of whom are repeaters.) Here Irving Desfor and his two daughters, from Flushing, N.Y., look out at the lower falls at Inspiration Point in Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming. (APN Photo)

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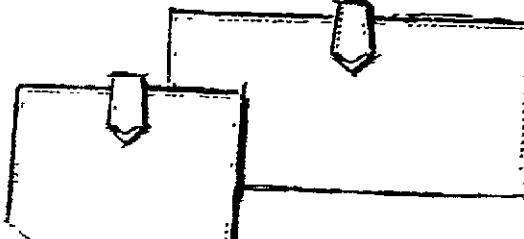
Monday Money SAVERS



Sorry. No Mail or Phone Orders!

Specially Selected Items at Terrific One-Day-Only Savings!


**MONDAY ONLY!**  
**Ladies' Leather**  
**Billfolds**



each **99c**

Your favorite billfolds in rich leathers, assorted styles & colors. Shop early for best selection!  
Handbags — Prange's Downtown Street Floor

**MONDAY ONLY!**  
**Sailor Blue Color!**  
**No Iron Denim**



1-yard to 5-yard lengths!

**66c** yd.

Only 400 yards of this fine denim available! Crease resistant, wash 'n wear... ideal for summer sports wear!

Yard Goods — Prange's Downtown Third Floor

**MONDAY ONLY!**  
**Be a Patriotic American!**  
**U.S. Flag Outfit**

Fly Your Flag  
On Memorial Day



**2.99**


Complete Set

- 3x5' flag
- 6' jointed metal pole
- 5" Gilded Eagle Top

Domestics — Prange's Fourth Floor

**Prange's Budget Stores**  
The Steps of Lower Prices

**Prange's Warehouse Only!**  
**Mattresses & Box Springs**



**sale**

**Monday Only!**  
**\$26-\$33-\$39-\$46**

- All Famous Name Bedding!
- Twin & Full Bed Sizes!
- Super Sizes Slightly Higher!

Prange's Budget Center Warehouse Only!

**MONDAY ONLY!**  
**8-10 & 12 Inch**  
**Gleem Lights**



**88c** each

Blue, green and amber glass candle cups atop lacquered, polished brass plated holders.

Stationery — Prange's Downtown Street Floor

**MONDAY ONLY!**  
**Our Own Brand**  
**Nylons**



**2-Pair Package**  
**99c**


Package

- Seamless Plain
- Seamless Mesh

1st quality seamless heel and toe nylons in beige, tone, tan, cinnamon and taupe. Sizes 9-11

Hosiery — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

**MONDAY ONLY!**  
**Girls' Hooded**  
**Shell Jackets**



**1.57**

100% cotton in gay gingham checks and assorted solid colors. Popular hooded style, zip front. Sizes 7-14

Girls 7-14 Wear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

**MONDAY ONLY!**  
**Agilon Stretch**  
**Nylons**



**6 pr. 3.30**  
**59c pr.**

Sizes 8 1/2-9, 9 1/2-10, 10 1/2-11

Nationally known brand SECONDS! Sheer beauty in a seamless nylon that stretch, as both warm as for any size or shape leg. Top colors!

Hosiery — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

**MONDAY ONLY!**  
**G.E. 'Shirt Pocket'**  
**Transistor Radio**



**5.88**

Famous G.E. quality for clear tone and distant pulling power! Complete with battery, case and earphone!

Radios — Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor, also Budget Center

**MONDAY ONLY!**  
**Men's Casual**  
**Keds**



**3.97**

"El Ponce"

Terrific savings on a famous casual! Molded rubber outsole, cushioned insole! Navy, brown or beige!

Men's Shoes — Prange's Downtown Street Floor



# Mail-Order Meteorites

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN

One of the best-thumbed books in the library of Professor William F. Read of the Lawrence University geology department is a fat, green directory of all the newspapers published in the United States.

Dr. Read spends a lot of his time writing letters to editors — not letters of opinion, but letters pertinent to his profession. And from the letters, if he is lucky, come meteorites.

Bill Read was lucky just recently when a 122-pound meteorite, third largest ever found in Missouri, was shipped to him in a wooden crate.

Read began his search for meteorites — both through the letters-to-the-editor columns and by tramping the fields himself — when he acquired a National Science Foundation grant in 1960. He soon exhausted the grant, but kept on hunting.

Scientists like Read are delighted to find either hot or cold meteorites. There is a published list of known meteorite falls, some of them more than a century old; periodic examinations of those areas still turn up new pieces of the old fall. An old meteorite is principally of interest to persons studying the history of the solar system.

Read, as regional director for the American Meteor Society, is particularly interested in finding new-fallen specimens. Any time he reads about a big meteor or fireball in the newspaper, he dispatches a public inquiry about it, such as the letter that appeared in the April 22 Post-Crescent, asking for information about a fireball reported on March 14 above Lake Michigan. Freshly-fallen meteorites are sought for the record which they preserve about cosmic radiations in space, which have a practical application to space travel.

The responses to his newspaper letters have totaled several hundred, of which all but a few have been false alarms. Objects most easily mistaken for meteorites turn out to be iron or copper ore, furnace slag, oddly-shaped rocks or chunks of iron strayed from some foundry.

But every once in a while comes a letter from a person who has been cherishing a bona-fide meteorite in his mantle or under the corn crib since it turned up in the spring plowing. And Read cheerfully identifies 99 false alarms for the sake of the 100th real specimen. The discovery of a meteorite can put a small town on the scientific map, for each is named for the postoffice nearest its point of discovery.

Meteorites that Dr. Read has acquired by correspondence have been the 122-pound specimen from



A home-made meteorite detector has played an important part in geological field work conducted by Dr. Read (at right) for a number of years. With

Dr. Read is Martin Jensen, Lawrence '61, who aided in the construction of the machine.

Cassville, Mo., which came via a barber who is an amateur prospector; a 110-pound stone from Woodbine, Ill., acquired in 1962; an eight-pounder found in 1957 near Zenda, Wis., and a sample from Seymour, Mo. He has also received a meteorite from halfway around the world, from a Lawrence alumnus working in Dharan, Saudi Arabia.

Read has found a number of meteorites himself by visiting sites of known-falls with his home-made wheelbarrow-mounted electronic metal detector, which employs low frequency radio waves to detect concentrations of buried metal.

"Of course, some boulders are magnetic, and those too will show up on the detector," Read smiles. "At West Bend we dug up about 500 boulders to get one meteorite, and in Alabama we got the nicest collection of scrap metal you ever saw."

Meteorites Read has uncovered with his scientific wheelbarrow include three fragments from a fall in Smithville, Tenn., and the sample from West Bend. The latter locale is considered one of the happy hunting grounds for meteorites in Wisconsin, for 13 specimens have been found there since 1858, all apparently sprayed from the same fall. Two of the iron masses

were 413 and 527 pounds respectively, found by a man who came up from Kansas more than a century after the first discovery there.

This spring, Read will wheel his detector around the fields near Saxeville, hunting for more pieces of the Saxeville meteor which was found about 1894. It was kept in a Waukegan County farmhouse until Lawrence student brought it to the late Professor Rufus M. Bagg for identification some years later. Hunting for a spot where a meteorite fell more than 60 years ago can require some high-grade detective work. All Read has to go on is that a farmer stopped at the top of a hill to let his horses rest; while resting, he found the meteorite.

Once meteorites are found and identified, Read slices them with a special home-made saw and prepares a general report on their composition and structure for publication. The objects themselves are often passed on to museums. The Smithsonian Institution in Washington now has the meteorites Read secured from Woodbine, Ill. and Smithville, Tenn., while Harvard University has the specimen from Seymour, Mo. Others are kept for the Lawrence collection.

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The largest meteorite which Dr. William F. Read, of the Lawrence University geology department, has hunted up by mail is this 122-pound specimen which arrived recently from Cassville, Mo., through an amateur prospector there. Dr. Read has been searching for meteors through letters-to-the-editor columns for six years.

## Upheaval in Theater Training Plotted at New York University

BY WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — An upheaval in theatrical education is being plotted here.

The purpose is to provide better actors and backstage craftsmen for the national culture boom.

"Within a decade resident theaters across the country will far outstrip New York in employment opportunities, and that's where the significant American theater work is going to be done," says Theodore Hoffman.

Short, spectacled and spirited, Hoffman is heading a project at New York University that "violates all conventions of university drama-teaching."

He regards it as part of "an unpublished crisis that is shaking educational theater."

For far too long, he says, the theater has been an academic stepchild, awkwardly trying to fit into traditional school programs and "regarded with the other arts as either frivolous or a manual craft."

The Hoffman program, which starts classes next fall and will eventually have about 300 students, is



A new, unconventional project in education for the theater will start in New York next fall at New York University. The program, headed by Theodore Hoffman (front), will be part of NYU's new School of Arts, of which Robert W. Corrigan, seen with Hoffman on the campus, is dean. Potential talent will be required for entrance to the classes, which are designed to provide better actors and backstage craftsmen to meet the needs of the national cultural boom. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

part of NYU's School of Arts, recently established with Robert W. Corrigan as dean.

The two men are long-time associates as educational liberals. They succeeded each other as heads of the drama department at Carnegie Institute of Technology, shared in founding the Tulane Drama Review, an outspoken quarterly. Hoffman, 43, has also taught at Bard College, Stanford University and the University of California.

According to Hoffman the basic trouble with college and other advanced drama schools so far has been lack of rigid entrance regulations.

"Anybody with the money and proper marks could get in. The result has been we haven't had access to the real talents and haven't given professional training."

At NYU, the criterion of admission is potential ability rather than classroom credits "and an individual won't necessarily be dropped if he flunks the academic part of the curriculum."

A certificate is to be issued to course completers, with a bachelor degree dependent on extra studies

Instruction will go on five days a week, with participants on call from midday to midnight

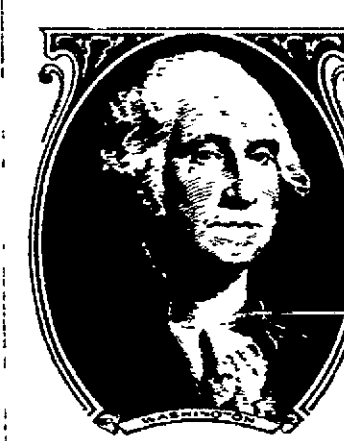
"You can't," says Hoffman, "make an actor or any other theatrical craftsman by holding class three times a week at 10:30 a.m."

With "super-elasticity" the curriculum keyword, Hoffman plans another important break with custom: de-emphasis of student productions.

"In a lot of schools, drama departments became the slaves of the box office because universities expected them to be at least partly self-supporting," he says.

"There was, as a result, a tendency to therapeutic staging to cover the deficiencies of students, to settle for a partial characterization, to fit plays to students or to try great plays and do them badly."

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ZOWIE!

Relax, Fans!  
Auntie Bee Is  
A Fine Cook

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — The word, wafted East on the fluttering wings of a publicity agent, was delicious and tantalizing, like one bite of apple pan dowdy:

Aunt Bee, Andy Griffith's lovable housekeeper and, along with "Hazel" and Julia Child, one of television's truly superb cooks, in reality can't boil water successfully.

In fact, the word was she was making her very first trip East for a crash course in kitchencraft to be given by her sponsor. While learning the fine art of achieving fonds de cuisine simply and roti de proc she planned to pick up some interesting new ideas with which to answer recipe requests flooding in via fan mail. That was the report.

Great, thought your reporter, and applied for permission to accompany Aunt Bee — Frances Bavier in real life — on her quest for instant expertise. On the appointed day, this writer joined Miss Bavier and a photographer in an impressive black limousine with uniformed driver for the hour's drive to the headquarters of the show's sponsor, a major manufacturer of "convenience foods."

## In Middle Years

Miss Bavier, a lively lady in her middle years — she learned to drive a car at 50, a fact of which she is very proud — looked across the Hudson River and commented on several new high rise apartments on the Palisades.

"But I thought this was your very first visit to New York," I said casually.

"Heavens, no!" she replied. "I was born and brought up here — right through a short period at Columbia University and the Academy of Dramatic Arts. I've only lived in California for the past 15 years, when work took me there. I've never given up my apartment on East 81st Street."

"But cooking," said your reporter, a note of panic creeping in. "You don't know anything at all about cooking."

Miss Bavier cast a scornful look. "Of course I can cook," she said. "In fact, I'm a very good cook — oh, maybe not a gourmet cook, but I'm very good indeed in the kitchen. Whatever gave you that idea?"

"Your fan mail," was the next subject. "Do a lot of your correspondents ask for recipes?"

## No Exotic Dishes

"Almost none," said Miss Bavier comfortably. "After all, we don't go in for exotic things on the show — pork chops, chicken, roast beef, things like that. I think once we did something involving crab meat. But of course I don't really cook food for the show. The staff man tends to that."

The limousine swept up to the impressive main entrance of the sponsor's headquarters. Miss Bavier was received like royalty by representatives of the public relations office and the test kitchen. The party was escorted to the company's recipe laboratory — seemingly acres of kitchens, gleaming and spotless and occupied by busy young women in white uniforms.

Miss Bavier paused briefly to sample the hot, steaming brew served from one of an assortment of coffee-makers. She lingered over a tray filled with little chocolate cookies made basically from corn flakes.

She lingered again over a glistening fruit and gelatine salad which was being prepared for photography in connection with an advertisement.

"Beautiful," she said. "Do you do much with mayonnaise?"

Sometimes, said the home economist in charge, but only incidentally since the company does not make mayonnaise. Miss Bavier nodded politely and dropped the subject.

After an hour, the tour was over, thanks were ex-



Heralded as a superb cook on television who can't boil water off-screen, Frances Bavier burst a publicity bubble during a recent trip to New York. The actress who plays Aunt Bee, Andy Griffith's housekeeper, on CBS' "The Andy Griffith Show," visited the sponsor's test kitchens, supposedly to learn how to cook. Here she does a bit of taste testing—with, she revealed, the expert palate of "a very good cook" (Miss Bavier's description.)

changed, and the visiting party started the road back.

Miss Bavier started anticipating the next activities in her crowded New York schedule — a round of interviews and personal appearances.

"The Andy Griffith Show," going into its sixth season near the head of the nation's 10 most popular shows, has established Miss Bavier as the prototype of everybody's ideal aunt: warm, sympathetic and concerned.

She plays Sheriff Andy's motherly housekeeper — and probably will until the end of the series. No one would dare marry off widower Andy to his steady girl and risk diluting the magic recipe that had been so successful.

Miss Bavier in person is warm and outgoing, and also an actress with experience that stretches from the Broadway stage to Hollywood films.

Uncle Jack's  
Garden Diary

BY UNCLE JACK

Among the scores of services that make the contemporary householder's life more pleasurable is the tool rental agency, as I discovered to my delight on a recent weekend morning.

I had decided that the time had come for a severe pruning of my little orchard of apple, pear, cherry and plum trees. I had been flinching, however, at the thought of the considerable labor involved in sawing through a couple of dozens of heavy limbs with my durable little hand pruning saw. A neighbor reminded me that there are now light-weight power chain saws available, and that the proprietor of a new tool rental agency down the street probably stocked several.

He did, and I contracted for a couple of hours of rental fees. It was one of the best investments in my outdoors housekeeping enterprise that I ever made. Not only did the husky little tool transform a laborious chore into fun, but I managed to sever the surplus limbs with more precision and with less damage to the trunk bark than I have ever managed with my hand tools.

As a footnote that may interest the thrifty man who lives in a city environment as I do, I estimated that the value as fire-place wood of the cut limbs and one dead tree is about equal to the rental cost of the chain saw.

## SUNDAY

7 a.m.

6 — News  
7:15 a.m.  
6 — The Christophers  
9 — Faith for Today

7:30 a.m.  
11 — The Christophers  
2 — Camera Three  
4 — Cartoon Carnival (C)  
5 — Farm Forecast (C)  
6 — Faith for Today

7:45 a.m.  
11 — Davey and Goliath  
5 — Social Security in Action  
9 — Light Time

8 a.m.  
11 — This Is the Life  
4 — Journal Comics  
2 — Light Time  
5 — Americans at Work  
6 — Patterns for Living  
9 — Church in the Home

8:15 a.m.  
2 — Sacred Heart  
5 — Faith for Today  
8:25 a.m.  
12 — News

8:30 a.m.  
11 — Insight  
2 — Sunday Mass  
4 — Religious Service  
6 — Lutheran Guideposts  
7 — Garden Almanac  
9 — Pattern for Living  
12 — Answers for Today  
8:45 a.m.  
5 — NBC Religious Series  
9 a.m.

11:9 — Beany and Cecil (C)  
2:7-12 — Lamp Unto My Feet  
6 — Mass for Shutins  
9:15 p.m.  
5 — Know the Truth  
9:30 a.m.

11:4-9 — Peter Polamus (C)  
2:7-12 — Look Up and Live  
4:5 — This Is the Life  
10 a.m.

11:4-9 — Bullwinkle (C)  
2 — Movie  
4 — Dobie Gillis  
5 — Topic  
7:12 — Camera Three  
10:30 a.m.

11:4-Discovery  
12 — Davey and Goliath  
4 — December Bride  
5 — Gospel Singing Caravan  
9 — Know the Truth  
7 — This Is the Life  
10:45 a.m.

9 — Movie  
12 — Light Time  
11 a.m.

11 — ABC Scope  
4 — Open House  
6 — County Close-up  
7 — Hour of Deliverance  
12 — Bugs Bunny (C)  
11:30 a.m.

11 — Rifleman  
5 — Uncle Otto (C)

4 — Sports Club  
6 — Viewpoint  
7 — Face the Nation  
11:45 a.m.

2 — News  
12 Noon  
11 — Musical Hayride  
2 — Dick Rodgers  
4 — Bowling  
6 — Directions '66  
5 — Meet the Press (C)  
7 — CBS Sports Spectacular  
12 — Lippy Lucy

12:30 p.m.  
5-9 — Midwest Jamboree  
6 — Issues and Answers  
12 — Face the Nation  
1 p.m.

11 — Dakotas  
4 — Movie  
2 — Face the Nation  
5 — Outdoor Sportsman (C)  
6 — Public Conference  
9 — Fabiano Showcase  
12 — Challenge

1:30 p.m.  
2-12 — CBS Sports Spectacular  
5-7 — NHL Stanley Cup Playoffs. (Color)  
6 — Movie, "A Likely Story"  
9 — ABC Scope  
2:00 p.m.

11 — The Outlaws. (Part II)  
4 — Stanley Cup Playoffs. (Color)  
9 — Issues and Answers  
2:30 p.m.

9 — Western Theater  
3:00 p.m.  
11 — Thriller  
2 — Soupy Sales  
6 — Hawaiian Eye  
12 — Ann Southern  
3:30 p.m.

2 — Trails West  
9 — Monona Grove Track Meet (Special)  
12 — Bachelor Father  
4:00 p.m.

11 — Movie, "Flight For Freedom"  
4 — The Open Question  
2:7-12 — Mister Ed  
6 — Movie, "Sailor of the King."  
5 — Viet Nam Weekly Review  
9 — American Bandstand  
4:30 p.m.

4:5 — G. E. College Bowl. (Color)  
2:7-12 — Amateur Hour. Singers, musical instrumentalists, baton twirlers and a tap dancer are spotlighted on the show.  
5:00 p.m.

2:7-12 — Twentieth Century. A profile of Mrs. Annie Wauneka, who was awarded the Freedom Medal by President Kennedy for her achievements in public health education among her fellow Navajos. Filmed at Window Rock Reservation in the Southwest, the broadcast follows Mrs. Wau-

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neka as she visits schools, clinics, homemaking and baby-care classes and the scattered homes of her people.

4 — Decision: The Conflicts of Harry S. Truman. German War Criminals. Execution Without Trial.

5 — Frank McGee Report. (Color)  
9 — Ozzie and Harriet. (Color)  
5:30 p.m.

2 — Smothers Brothers  
5:30 p.m.

4:5 — The Journals of Lewis and Clark. The special, telling the story of Meriwether Lewis and William Clark and the band of 43 soldiers and civilian volunteers who set out from St. Louis, Mo., in May, 1804, soon became a TV classic. Senator Milward L. Simpson called the program "one of the finest documentaries yet produced by the skill

and expertise of American television. (Color)  
6 — The Littlest Hobo  
7 — Reports  
9 — Donna Reed  
12 — Stars on Stage "The Menace of Hasty Heights"  
6:00 p.m.

11:4-9 — Voyage To the Bottom of the Sea. The Seaview is sabotaged, requiring extensive repairs, and a shakedown cruise with eight scientists replacing the regular crew. (Color)  
2:7-12 — Lassie. Lassie seeks help for a doe injured by an automobile. (Color-Repeat)  
6:30 p.m.

4:5 — Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color. Walt Disney explores the world of water with intimate scenes of underwater life. (Color)  
2:7-12 — My Favorite Martian. Tim fouls up Uncle Martin's

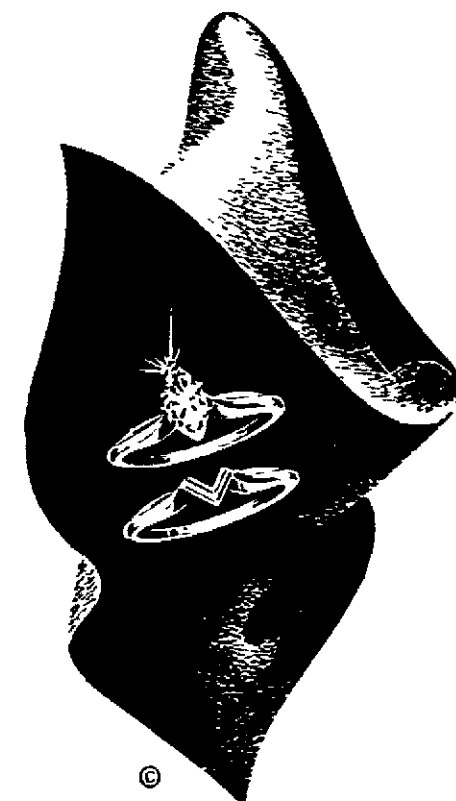
cathode-ray centrifugal time-break-a-scope, sending them both back to the England of 1215 AD to get the Magna Carta recorded in history. (Color)  
7:00 p.m.

11:4-9 — I am a Soldier. (Color)  
2:7-12 — Ed Sullivan. (Color)  
7:30 p.m.

4:5 — BRANDED. (Color)  
8:00 p.m.

2:7-12 — "Death of a Salesman". The Pulitzer Prize and New York Drama Critics Award play, with the stars of its original Broadway cast. Lee J. Cobb and Mildred Dunnock, will be seen that night as a two-hour television special. (Color)  
4:5 — Bonanza. Supposedly on a

peace mission, a vengeful army officer, who intends to massacre a tribe of Pawnee Indians, dupes Ben Cartwright. (Color)  
11:4-9 — Movie, "From the Terrace" Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward. Home from World War II service, Alfred Eaton refuses his father's request that he enter the family steel business. His father's offer, plus his mother's "drinking problem" sends Alfred to New York bachelor quarters and into business with his friend and wartime buddy Lex Porter. (Color-Repeat)  
6 — Movie, "Red Skies of Montana. (Color)



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## SUNDAY

(Continued)

- 9:00 p.m.  
4-5—Wackiest Ship in the Army. Chips Rafferty has the title role as a flamboyant con-artist hired to guide the Kiwi to an island for medicinal plants. (Color)
- 10:00 p.m.  
2-4-5-6-7-12 — News  
10:15 p.m.  
5 — Movie
- 10:25 p.m.  
6 — Eye Witness
- 11 — Jesse James  
2-7 — Movie  
6 — ABC Movie  
9 — News  
4 — Tonight Show (C)  
9 — News  
12 — Dick Powell Theatre
- 10:45 p.m.  
9 — Movie
- 11:00 p.m.  
11 — News
- 11:30 p.m.  
11 — Movie  
12 — Peter Gunn
- 12 Midnight  
4-12 — News
- 12:30 a.m.  
2 — Famous Playhouse
- 12:45 a.m.  
1:00 a.m.  
6 — News
- 1:15 a.m.  
6 — Highway Patrol
- 11 — News

## MONDAY

- 6:30 p.m.  
11—Big Premiere. "Bashful Elephant"
- 6-9-12 O'Clock High. Gallagher is shot down between Russian and German lines while carrying VIPs.
- 2-7-12—To Tell the Truth
- 4-5—Hallabaho. (Color)
- 7:00 p.m.  
2-7-12—Five Got a Secret
- 4-5—The John Forsythe Show. (Color)
- 7:30 p.m.  
6-9—The Legend of Jessie James. Jesse delivers a child's letter to her father—an old friend who is sentenced to death.
- 2-7-12—The Lucy Show. Lucy takes a sales job in a department store and creates havoc on every floor. (Color-Repeat)
- 4-5—Dr. Kildare. Sudden dismissal of Dr. Kildare's training assistant sparks picketing of Blair Hospital. (Color-Repeat)
- 8:00 p.m.  
11-6-9—A Man Called Shenandoah. A small town postmistress mysteriously denies any knowledge of a man who could identify Shenandoah.
- 2-7-12—Andy Griffith. (Color)
- 8:00 p.m.  
4-5—The Andy Williams Show. International recording stars Buddy Greco and Trini Lopez offer some of their top hits when they guest-star. (Color)

8:30 p.m.  
11-6-9—Peyton Place. Dr. Morton takes a firm stand; important advice from Rodney to Norman goes unheeded; Martin Peyton and Hannah Cord face an unmasking.

2-7-12—Hazel. Steve Baxter's plans for a family picnic are temporarily shattered by an angry client. Malcolm Atterbury is seen as the client. (Color-Repeat)

9:00 p.m.  
2-12—Hollywood Talent Scouts. (Color)

4-5-7—"The Hill Country" Lyndon Johnson's Texas. President Johnson conducts a tour of the land where he was born and where he lived much of his life. (Color)

11-6-9—The Avengers. John Steed and Emma Peel track down a notorious Iron Curtain spy.

10:00 p.m.  
11 — Wells Fargo

2-4-5-6-7-9-12 — News

10:25 p.m.  
6 — Movie

11 — News

2-12 — Movie

4-5 — Tonight Show (C)

7 — M Squad

9 — Untouchables

10:55 p.m.  
11 — Merv Griffin

7 — Movie

11:30 p.m.  
9 — Detectives

12 Midnight  
2 — Movie

4-9-12 — News

12:05 a.m.

12:15 a.m.

4 — Movie

5 — Wanted: Dead or Alive

12:30 a.m.  
6 — Movie

## TUESDAY

6:30 p.m.  
11-6-9—Combat. Lt. Hanley escapes from his German captors and boldly makes his way toward occupied France.

6:30 p.m.  
2-7-12—Daktari. Clarence, the cross-eyed lion, goes to the rescue when Judy, the chimpanzee, and friends are trapped between a raging fire and two murderous arsonists.

4-5—My Mother the Car. "Mother" wheedles Dave into interfering with next-door newlyweds. (Color-Repeat)

7:00 p.m.  
4-5—Please Don't Eat the Daisies. (Color)

7:30 p.m.  
11-6-9—McHale's Navy. McHale's gaming festival gets fouled up when three of crew's mothers show up for Mothers Day. (Repeat)

4-5—Dr. Kildare. The Protest demonstration at Blair and the unforewarned collapse of one of the trainees' patients. foreshadows a showdown in the clash between personal problems and the demands of medicine. (Color-Repeat)

2-7-12—Red Skelton Hour. (Color)

7:30 p.m.  
11 — Wells Fargo

2-4-5-6-7-9-12 — News

10:25 p.m.  
6 — Movie

11 — News

2-12 — Movie

4-5 — Tonight Show (C)

7 — M Squad

9 — Untouchables

10:55 p.m.  
11 — Merv Griffin

7 — Movie

11:30 p.m.  
9 — Detectives

12 Midnight  
2 — Movie

4-9-12 — News

May 8, 1966

8:00 p.m.  
11-6-9—F Troop. Sgt. O'Rourke and Cpl. Agarn scheme to get the fort so that Charlie, the town drunk, can pose as the Captain."

4-5 — Movie. "The Honey-moon Machine" Steve McQueen (Color-Repeat).

8:30 p.m.  
11-6-9—Peyton Place. An ultimatum from Dr. Rossi to Rita Harrington; Martin Peyton urgently summons his attorney; between Steven and Betty Cord a realization of an unpleasant job which must be done.

8:30 p.m.  
2-7-12—Petticoat Junction. (Color)

9:00 p.m.  
11-6-9—The Fugitive. Kimble finds himself trapped in a prison hospital when he is recognized.

2-12—CBS Reports

7—Bob Hope

10:00 p.m.  
2-4-5-6-7-9-12 — News

10:25 p.m.  
11 — Wells Fargo

11 — News

2-12 — Movie

4-5 — Tonight Show (C)

7 — CBS Reports

9 — The Untouchables

10:55 p.m.  
11 — Merv Griffin

7 — Movie

12 Midnight  
2 — Greatest Show on Earth

4-9-12 — News

12:05 a.m.  
12 — Merv Griffin

12:15 a.m.  
5 — Wanted: Dead or Alive

4 — Movie

12:30 a.m.  
6 — Movie

## WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m.  
11-6-9—Batman. When Catwoman comes on scene, Batman faces Hobson's choice between The Lady and The Tiger. (Color-Repeat)

4—Safari. Gift of the Nile — Luxor to Mt. Sinai. (Color)

5—The Virginian. An Australian shepherd vows vengeance on The Virginian for the death of his son. (Color-Repeat)

2-7-12—Lost in Space. Will Robinson makes a Christmas time trip back to earth through a matter-transfer-machine, but no one will believe his fantastic story of inter-planetary travel. (Repeat)

7:00 p.m.  
11-6-9—Patty Duke. Patty's

11 — Local News

2 — Cartoons

5 — Twilight Zone

7 — Film Shows

9 — Cheyenne

12 — Lippy Lucy

5:15 p.m.  
11 — ABC News

5:20 p.m.  
12 — Film Shows

5:25 p.m.  
4 — Newsmakers (C)

5:30 p.m.  
11 — Bronco

2-7 — Walter Cronkite News

4-5 — Humley-Brinkley (C)

12 — Local News

6:00 p.m.  
2-7 — Local News

4-5 — Local News (C)

6 — Twilight Zone

9 — ABC News

12 — Walter Cronkite News (C)

6:15 p.m.  
9 — Local News

embarrassment at needing to have her tonsils removed at her ripe old age, is eased when she meets the handsome young doctor. (Guest star Troy Donahue.) (Repeat)

7:30 p.m.  
11-6-9—Blue Light. March tries to get a defecting German Field Marshal to the Allies and discovers that the Fuehrer has other plans. (Color)

2-12—The Beverly Hillbillies. Lunkhead Jethro decides that he's ready for college, and enrolls in the only one that will accept him, a down-at-the-heels secretarial school whose dean can't resist the wad of greenbacks Jethro antes up for tuition. (Color)

4—Hank

8:00 p.m.  
11-6-9—The Big Valley. A rancher threatens to evict homesteaders from their land unless Heath ceases his attentions to his daughter. (Color-Repeat)

2-7-12—Green Acres. Mr. Haney sues Oliver Douglas for non-payment of a rainmaking fee. (Color)

4-5—Bob Hope Presents. "Hollywood's Daughters". A pair of teen-age amateur detectives decide to solve a jewel robbery for the sake of their detective father's morale. Robert Young, David Wayne, and Barbara Hershey star. (Color)

7:30 p.m.  
2-7-12—Dick Van Dyke. Rob and Ritchie go off on a fishing trip and Laura suffers an attack of left-alone-in-the-house nerves.

8:00 p.m.  
11-6-9—Long Hot Summer. Ben Quick takes on a motorcycle gang terrorizing Frenchman's Bend.

2-7-12—Danny Kaye Show. Shirley Jones and the Righteous Brothers join Danny Kaye in an hour of song, dance and comedy dedicated to the eternal conflict between man and woman. (Color-Repeat)

4-5—I Spy. (Color)

10:00 p.m.  
11 — Wells Fargo

2-4-5-6-7-9-12 — News

10:25 p.m.  
6 — Movie

11 — News

2-12 — Movie

4-5 — Tonight Show (C)

7 — Thriller

9 — Wrestling

10:55 p.m.  
11 — Merv Griffin

11:30 p.m.  
7 — Movie

9 — Call Mr. D.

12 Midnight

2 — Roller Derby

4-9-12 — News

12:05 a.m.

12 — Merv Griffin

12:15 a.m.

4 — Movie

5 — Wanted: Dead or Alive

12:30 a.m.

6 — Movie

## THURSDAY

6:30 p.m.  
11-6-9—Batman. The Catwoman (Julie Newmar) tries to serve the Boy Wonder a la carte to her hungry pussycat. (Color-Repeat)

2-7-12—The Munsters. School officials check on Eddie's home life when the youngster writes a composition describing his "normal" American family.

4-5—Daniel Boone. Daniel Boone tries to stop a Redcoat colonel from establishing a wilderness empire for himself. (Color-Repeat)

7:00 p.m.  
11-6-9—Gidget. Gidget convinces her girl friends to ignore their boy friends until they quit taking the girls for granted. (Color-Repeat)

2-7-12—Gilligan's Island. A native family from a neighboring island decides that Gilligan would make an ideal husband for their overweight daughter. Mary Foran plays the native daughter. (Color)

7:30 p.m.  
11-6-9—The Double Life of Henry Phayle. Hannaban is ordered to make an expert golfer of Henry in one hour. (Color)

2-7-12—My Three Sons. Robbie is so eager to make the track team that he agrees to join a ballet class, to improve his timing. (Color)

4-5—Laredo. A pompous deputy constable (Martin Milner) joins the Texas Rangers to test his law enforcement theories. (Color-Repeat)

8:00 p.m.  
11-6-9—Bewitched. Samantha's attempt to set a record of going 30 days without using witchcraft seems doomed when a warlock out of her past visits.

2-7-12—Movie. "The Manchurian Candidate" Frank Sinatra, Laurence Harvey and Janet Leigh. A diabolical conspiracy to take over the United States through the use of a U.S. Army patrol captured and brainwashed during the Korean conflict. One of the group, conditioned by a Chinese super-paranoid of Pavlovian behaviorism, is chosen as a special instrument of the conspiracy, expected to obey post-hypnotic suggestions in the United States years after his "conditioning." (Repeat)

8:30 p.m.  
11-6-9—Peyton Place. Lee Webber confronts the one he believes caused his brother's blindness; a revelation from Martin Peyton to Rodney; Allison and Rossi have a personal and professional meeting.

4-5—Mickey Finn's (Color)

9:00 p.m.  
11-6-9—The Baron. Mannerism comes to aid of patriot who seeks to sell treasure to support his rebel cause. (Color-Repeat)

4-5—The Dean Martin Show. (Color-Repeat)

10:00 p.m.  
11 — Wells Fargo

4-5-6-9 — News

10:15 p.m.

11 — Midwestern Hayride

6-9 — Court Martial. Maj. Frank Whittaker defends a G.I. charged with murdering a medical officer on a Yugoslav island.

2-12—Crash Project. "The Search For Auto Safety"

2-7-12 — News

10:25 p.m.

6 — Movie

10:30 p.m.

11 — News

9 — Movie

4-5 — Tonight Show (C)

10:45 p.m.

2-12 — Movie

7 — Trials of O'Brien

10:55 p.m.

11 — Merv Griffin

7 — Movie

12 Midnight

4-9 — News

12:15 a.m.

2 — Naked City

4 — Movie

12 — Wanted: Dead or Alive

12 — News

12:20 a.m.

12 — Merv Griffin

12:30 a.m.

6 — Movie

## FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.  
11-6-9—The Flintstones. Tony Curtis guests as voice of Soney Curtis. (Color-Repeat)

2-7-12—The Wild Wild West. Michael Dunn and Leslie Parrish appear in the story of a miniature mad genius who finds government agent James T. West the principal deterrent in a plan to take over half of California as a kingdom for children. (Repeat)

4—Safari. Germany. Dr. Gerald Hooper. (Color)

5—Camp Ramonaack

11-6-9—Tammy. With Tammy's help, Dwayne gets a writing assignment and weekends at the Tarleton household to absorb authentic atmosphere he needs. (Color)

5—Focus. On Teaching Methods

7:30 p.m.  
11-6-9—The Addams Family. (Color)

2-7-12—Hogan's Heroes. Kommandant Klink is elated when word arrives "from Berlin" that he has been named "Kommandant of the Year" (Color-Repeat)

4-5—Sing Along With Mitch. Musical instruments are the theme with Mitch and members of the orchestra featured in instrumental solos. (Color-Repeat)

8:00 p.m.  
11-6-9—Henry West. Honey gets a call from another private detective and runs up against a counterfeiting ring.

2-7-12—Gomer Pyle. Sergeant Carter's men are assigned to make a reconnaissance landing during sea maneuvers, but Gomer keeps sinking the rubber landing rafts. (Color-Repeat)

8:00 p.m.  
11-6-9—Farmer's Daughter. The Morley's cousin, a Contessa, is planning an elaborate party for Katy, when informed that her fortune is lost. (Repeat)

2-7-12—Death Valley Days. (Color)

4-5—Mister Roberts. (Color)

7:12—Smooters Brothers. Probationary angel Tom Smooters is assigned to help an antiquated songwriter realize that he must adjust to the times and adopt the popular beat. Chick Chandler appears as the songwriter. (Repeat)

9:00 p.m.  
11 — Midwestern Hayride

6-9 — Court Martial. Maj. Frank Whittaker defends a G.I. charged with murdering a medical officer on a Yugoslav island.

2-12—Crash Project. "The Search For Auto Safety"



Ingrid Bergman Stars as a missionary in China in a warm, human, drama, "The Inn of the Sixth Happiness," in color on ABC-TV's Sunday Night Movie May 15 (8-11, Channels 11-9).

4-5-7—The Man From U.N.C.L.E. A desert tribe princess holds Ilya prisoner until she learns of Thrush operations in the desert. (Color-Repeat)

10:00 p.m.  
2-4-5-6-7-9-12 — News

11 — Court Martial

10:25 p.m.  
6 — Movie

2 — Movie

4-5 — Tonight Show (C)

7 — Branded

9 — Movie (C)

12 — Outer Limits

11:00 p.m.  
11 — News

7 — Movie

11:25 p.m.  
11 — Merv Griffin

12 — One Step Beyond

12 Midnight  
2 — Movie

4-9 — News

12 — Peter Gunn

12:15 a.m.  
4-5 — Movie

12:30 a.m.  
6 — Movie

12 — News

6:30 a.m.  
2-12 — Sunrise Semester

5 — Laurie's Log Cabin

7 a.m.  
11 — Cartoon Carnival

2 — Cheer-Up Time

4 — Garden of Allah

5 — Astro-Boy

7-12 — Captain Kangaroo

6 — Farm Scene

9 — Farm Show

7:30 a.m.  
11 — Super Car

4 — Library Story

9 — Wisconsin Education

7:45 a.m.  
4 — Library Playhouse

11-6-9 — Beattles (C)

2-7-12 — Lassie

4-5 — Underdog (C)

12 — Daffy Duck

10 a.m.  
2-7-12 — Tom and Jerry (C)

11-6-9 — Casper Show (C)

4-5 — Top Cat (C)

10:30 a.m.  
11-6-9 — Magilla Gorilla (C)

2-7-12 — Quick Draw McGraw

9—Dairyland Jubilee

7:00 p.m.  
11—Donna Reed. Jeff's aptitude tests reveal that Donna has writing talents, and she discovers the power of the

11-6-9 — Ozzie and Harriet. Rick and his fraternity brothers discover an old tunnel leading from their house to that of their arch rivals, the Betas, and set out on a mission of sabotage. (Color-Repeat)

2-7-12—Jackie Gleason

4-5—Flipper. The Ricks family is stranded on a deserted island. (Color-Repeat)

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6 — Sgt. Preston

7 — Discussion With Youth

12 — Lippy Lucy

1 p.m.  
2 — Soapy Sales

4-5-7 — Major League Baseball (C)

6 — Movie

1:30 p.m.  
11 — Rebel

12 — Movie

9 — City Hall Reports

1:45 p.m.  
9 — Know Your County Government

2 p.m.  
11 — Ensign O'Toole

2 — Movies

9 — Discovery

2:30 p.m.  
11 — Stagecoach West

6 — Wide World of Sports

9 — Agriculture U.S.A. (C)

3 p.m.  
9 — Western Theater

12 — World Adventure

3:30 p.m.  
11 — Bachelor Father

3:45 p.m.  
7 — Wisconsin Hunter

4 p.m.  
11-9 — Wide World of Sports

4-6 — Movie

5 — Outer Limits

7 — Lloyd Thornton

12 — Gallant Men

4:30 p.m.  
2 — Sam Sneed Golf (C)

5 p.m.  
2 — Adventure (C)

5 — Hank (C)

7 — Daniel Boone

12 — 77 Sunset Strip

5:30 p.m.  
11 — Hawaiian Eye

4 — Sam Sneed Golf (C)

2 — Romy Gosz

5 — News (C)

6 — Adventure (C)

9 — Outdoors

2-6-9 — News

4 — News (C)

5 — It's A Small World (C)

7 — Flipper

12 — Singin' Here Tonight

6:30 p.m.  
11-6—Ozzie and Harriet. Rick and his fraternity brothers discover an old tunnel leading from their house to that of their arch rivals, the Betas, and set out on a mission of sabotage. (Color-Repeat)

2-7-12—Jackie Gleason

4-5—Flipper. The Ricks family is stranded on a deserted island. (Color-Repeat)

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2-7-12—Jackie Gleason

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2-7-12—Jackie Gleason

4-5—Flipper. The Ricks family is stranded on a deserted island. (Color-Repeat)

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# Oriental Rugs R

*World's Finest Private Collection*  
*On View at Paine Art Center*

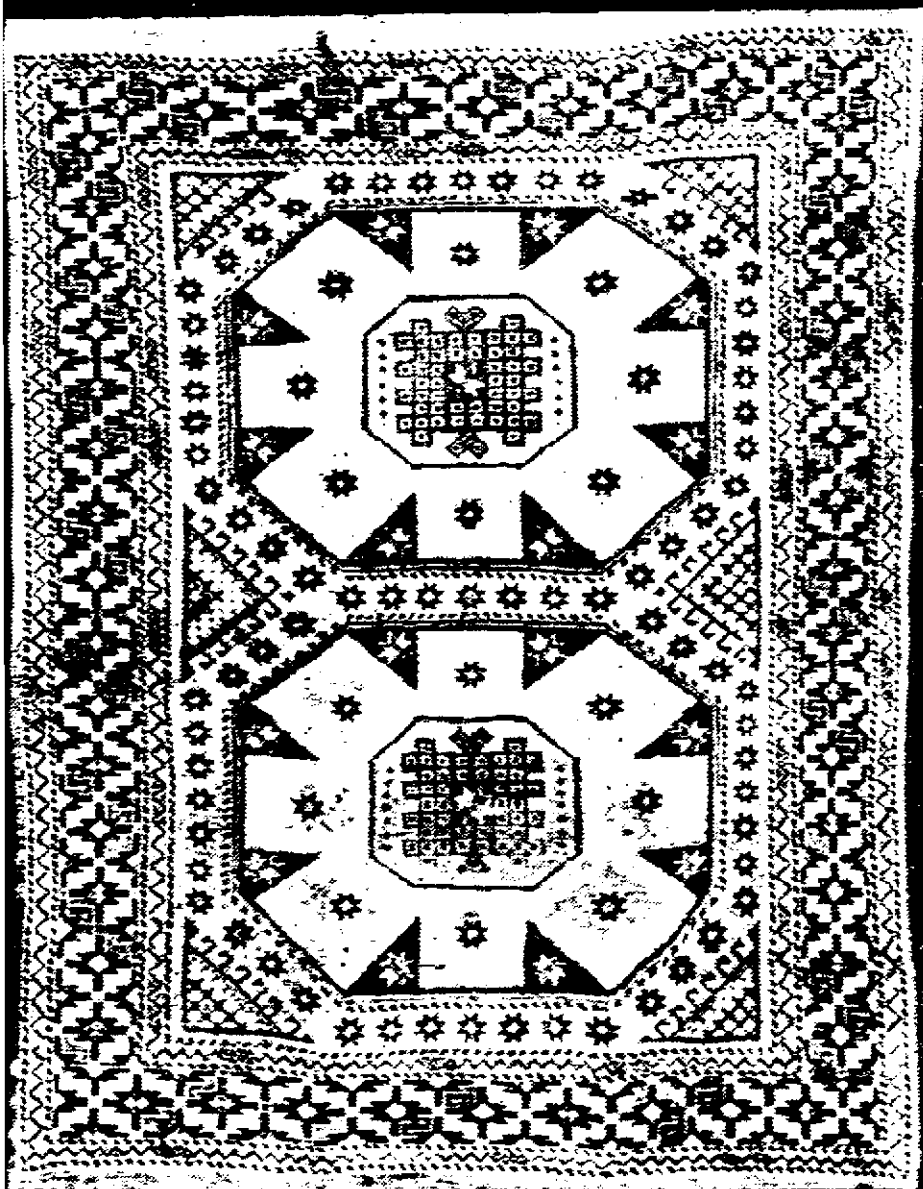
BY RICHARD N. GREGG  
Director, Paine Art Center

OSHKOSH — If the attractive Oriental rugs shown on these pages of *The Post-Crescent* are reminiscent of a garden, the simile is correct.

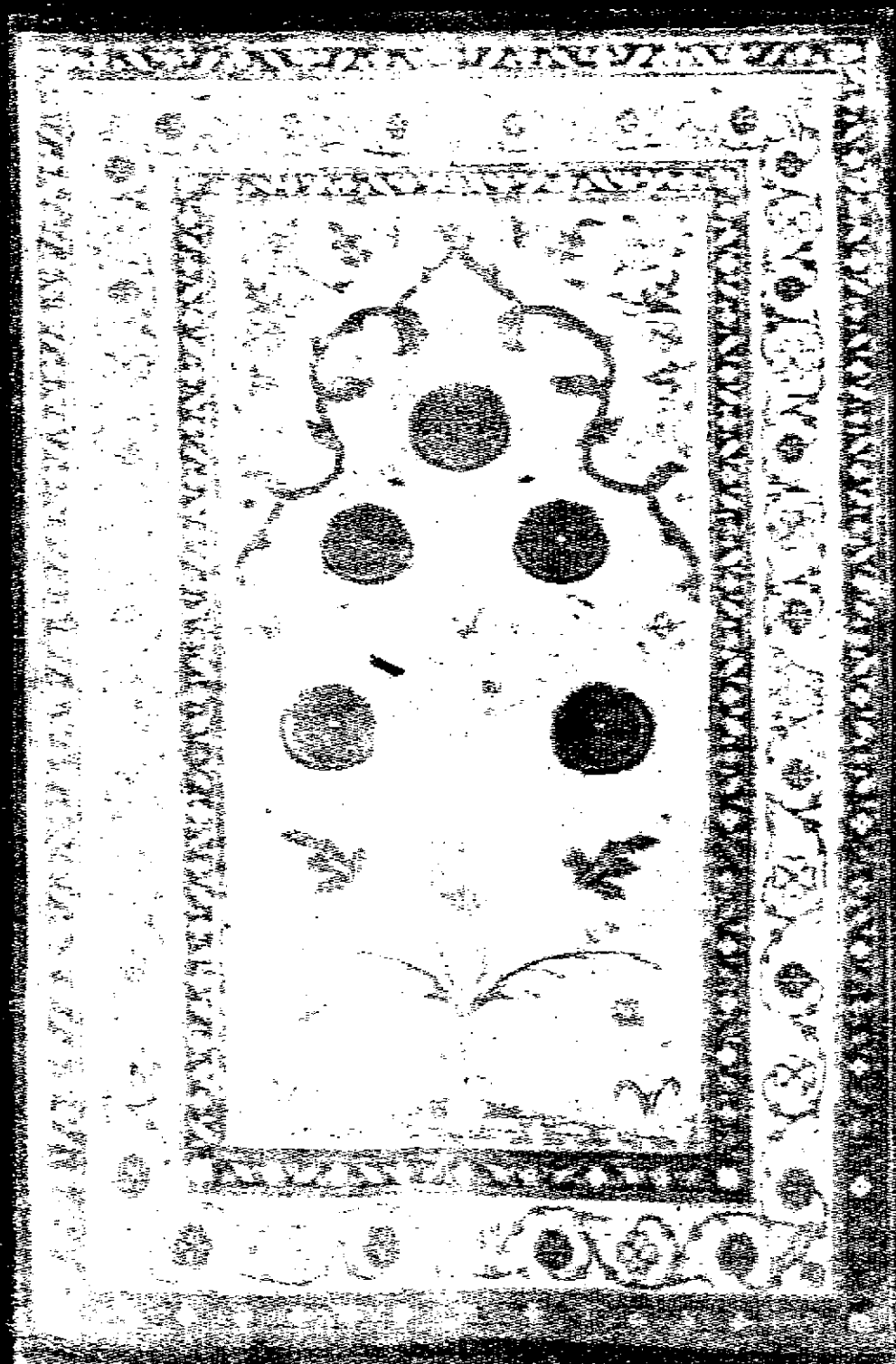
A garden, like a beautiful carpet is not nature's work, but an example of man's art: tamed and shaped to function and to satisfy. The stylized flowers, leaves, fruit, animals, water and fish found in Islamic weavings reflect a longed-for peace. The rich colors also are as restful as the best-kept grounds in full bloom.

On display at the Paine art Center and Arboretum in Oshkosh, from May 13 through June 12, is the finest, most comprehensive private collection of an-

Only three of four Turkish rugs with a woven-in date are known. Here in this rare example the date A.H. 1182 is seen four times. It can be translated A.D. 1768. Turkish prayer rugs are favorites with collectors because they combine architecture with floral decorations, as can be seen in this double image triple arch. The carpet measures six feet eight inches by five feet six inches.



This is a Turkish village rug of the early 19th century. It measures seven feet three inches by five feet, and is made with deep wool pile. Anatolian rugs of this nature are the most important and rarest in the McMullan collection.



The field of this extraordinary prayer rug is dominated by a large chrysanthemum plant. A highly realistic effect is achieved by the weaving of the leaves and flowers. This rug possibly dates from the Indian Mughol dynasty of Shah Jahan (1628-1658), best known as the builder of the Taj Mahal. This floral wool rug is five feet by three feet four inches.



# Television Offers Many Feature Films

May 8, 1966 Sunday Post-Crescent 14

## SUNDAY

10 a.m. — Channel 2 — *Fury of the Congo* (1951) Johnny Weissmuller, Lyle Talbot, Jungle Jim is temporarily duped by a smuggler, posing as a police inspector, who is searching for a rare animal near the Amazon.

10:45 — Channel 9 — *Flat Top*. Sterling Hayden, Richard Carlson.

1:30 — Channel 6 — *A Likely Story* (1947) Bill Williams, Barbara Hale.

4 — Channel 11 — *Flight For Freedom* (1943) Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray. Two aviators — one masculine, one feminine — find each other, then lose each other.

4 — Channel 6 — *Sailor of the King* (1963) Jeffrey Hunter, Michael Rennie.

8 — Channels 11-9 — *From the Terrace*. Paul Newman. Joanne Woodward. Home from World War II service, Alfred Eason refuses his father's request that he enter the family steel business. His father's offer, plus his mother's "drinking problem," sends Alfred to New York bachelor quarters and into business with his friend and wartime buddy Lex Porter. (R-Color)

8 — Channel 6 — *Red Skies of Montana* (1951) Richard Widmark, Jeffrey Hunter. (Color)

10:15 — Channel 5 — *I Remember Mama* (1948) Irene Dunne. A Norwegian family with a wise indomitable mother establishes a home in San Francisco. (Color)

10:15 — Channel 9 — *The Highwayman*. Victor Jory, Wanda Hendrix.

10:30 — Channel 2 — *No Highway in the Sky*. James Stewart, Marlene Dietrich. An engineer starts the aviation world with the Guey that metal fatigue in the tail of a new airliner will cause it to break apart.

10:30 — Channel 6 — *From the Terrace* (1960) Joanne Woodward, Paul Newman.

10:30 — Channel 7 — *Because of You* (1952) Loretta Young, Jeff Chandler.

11 — Channel 11 — *Malaya*. Spencer Tracy, James Stewart. A couple of adventurers figure out a way to smuggle rubber out of Malaya, which is occupied by the Japanese in World War II.

## MONDAY

9:30 a.m. — Channel 6 — *Petticoat Laundry* (1943) Ruth Warrick, Walter Reed.

3:30 — Channel 5 — *The Lost Weekend* (1945) Ray Milland, Jane Wyman. Based on Charles Jackson's novel of the brutal life of an alcoholic.

4 — Channel 4 — *Bodyhold*. Lola Albright.

4 — Channel 6 — *The Steel Fist* (1952) Roddy McDowall, Kristine Miller.

6:30 — Channel 11 — *The Smud Elephant*. Helmut Snafl, Buddy Bear.

10:25 — Channel 6 — *Jazz Boat* (1960) Anthony Newley, Anne Aubrey.

10:30 — Channel 2 — *Just Across the Street* (1952) Ann Sheridan, John Lund. A plumber mistakes a secretary for the daughter of a wealthy client. When the owners of the estate they work on meet them, they suspect skulduggery.

10:30 — Channel 12 — *Apache Women*. Lloyd Bridges, Joan Taylor.

11 — Channel 7 — *Gang War*. 12 — Channel 2 — *Red Planet Mars* (1952) Peter Graves, Andrea King. A scientist establishes radio contact with Mars. When the world learns of its advanced civilization, panic reigns.

12:15 — Channel 4 — *The Killer That Stalked New York*. Charles Korvin.

12:30 — Channel 6 — *Radar Secret Service* (1950) John Howard, Adele Jergens.

## TUESDAY

9:30 a.m. — Channel 6 — *Man Bail* (1952) George Brent, Marguerite Chapman.

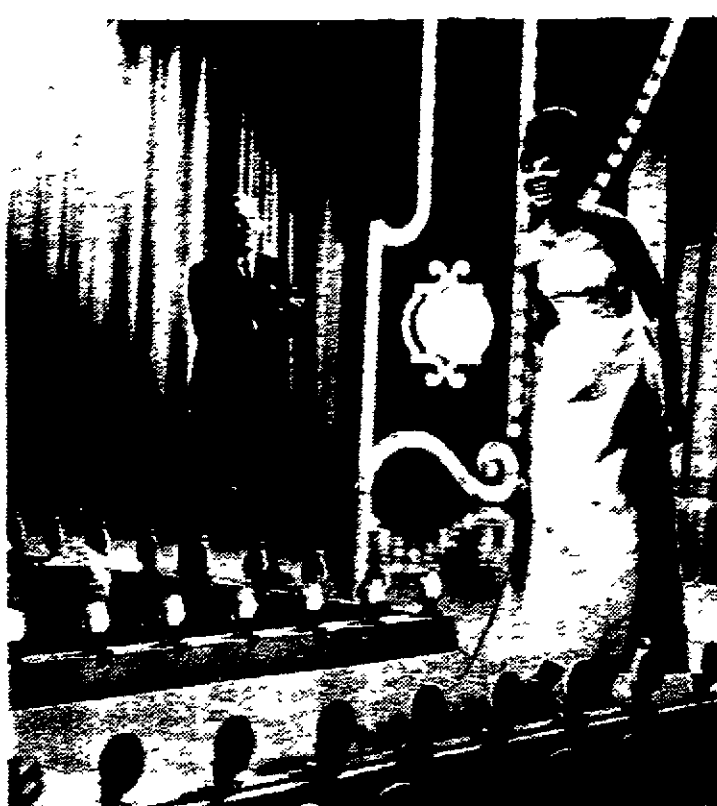
3:30 — Channel 5 — *Never a Dull Moment* (1950) Irene Dunne, Fred MacMurray. A sophisticated New York songwriter weds a widowed rancher with two daughters.

4 — Channel 4 — *Chinatown at Midnight*. Jean Willes.

4 — Channel 6 — *Three Desperate Men* (1950) Preston Foster, Virginia Grey. 8 — Channels 4-5 — *The Honeycomb Machine*. Steve McQueen. (R-Color)

10:25 — Channel 6 — *The Long Haul* (1957) Diana Dors, Victor Mature.

10:30 — Channel 2 — *It Started With Eve* (1941) Charles Laughton, Deanna Durbin. A wealthy and cantankerous old man carefully engineers a match between his son and a strange girl the



Song Star Leslie Uggams acknowledges applause as host Bing Crosby adds his own during ABC-TV's "The Hollywood Palace," in color Saturday, May 21 (8:30-9:30, Channels 11-6-9).

son introduces as his future bride when he thought his father was dying.

10:30 — Channel 12 — *Angel's Alley*. Bowery Boys, Leo Gorcey.

11:30 — Channel 7 — *Confessions*.

12:15 — Channel 4 — *A Bell for Adana*. John Hodiak.

12:30 — Channel 6 — *Tomorrow Is My Turn* (1962) Charles Aznavour, Cordula Tranlow.

## WEDNESDAY

9:30 a.m. — Channel 6 — *Never Wave at a Wave* (1952) Rosalind Russell, Paul Douglas.

3:30 — Channel 5 — *Take a Letter Darling*. Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray. A lady executive hires a male secretary with strict orders for no romancing on the job.

4 — Channel 4 — *The Killer That Stalked New York*. Charles Korvin.

12:30 — Channel 6 — *Radar Secret Service* (1950) John Howard, Adele Jergens.

9:30 a.m. — Channel 6 — *Man Bail* (1952) George Brent, Marguerite Chapman.

3:30 — Channel 5 — *Never a Dull Moment* (1950) Irene Dunne, Fred MacMurray. A sophisticated New York songwriter weds a widowed rancher with two daughters.

4 — Channel 4 — *Chinatown at Midnight*. Jean Willes.

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of *Last Woman* (1959) Jeff Richards. A newspaperman and pilot are forced down near an island inhabited by a scientist, who renounced the world.

4 — Channel 4 — *Tyrant of the Sea*. Ron Randall.

4 — Channel 6 — *The Tall Target*. (1951) Dick Powell, Paula Raymond.

8 — Channels 2-7-12 — *The Manchurian Candidate*. Frank Sinatra, Laurence Harvey, and Janet Leigh. Two American soldiers captured by Communists in Korea are taken to Manchuria where, before they are released, one of them is cleverly conditioned by a psychiatrist to be the subject of "Remote Control." (R)

10:25 — Channel 6 — *Carnival Story* (1954) Anne Baxter, Steve Cochran.

10:30 — Channel 9 — *Johnny Rocco*. Stephen McNally, Coleen Gray.

10:30 — Channel 12 — *Shadow of Fear*. Mona Freeman, Jean Kent.

10:45 — Channel 2 — *Cast a Long Shadow*. Audie Murphy, Terry Moore. Branded as illegitimate, a young cowhand turns to drink, then inherits a ranch from an unknown donor.

11:30 — Channel 7 — *The Mad Magician*. (1954) Vincent Price, Ava Gabor.

12:15 — Channel 4 — *Unfinished Business*. Irene Dunne.

12:30 — Channel 6 — *The Red Sheik* (1960) Mel Wells, Channing Pollock.

## FRIDAY

9:30 a.m. — Channel 6 — *Foreign Correspondent* (1940) (Part II) Joel McCrea, Lorraine Day.

3:30 — Channel 5 — *The Uninvited* (1944) Ray Milland. A young man fights a nameless evil that fascinates his girl in a house of violence he bought in England.

4 — Channel 4 — *The Lost Tribe*. Johnny Weissmuller.

4 — Channel 6 — *Medusa Against the Sea of Hercules*. (1953) Richard Harrison, Anna Ranalli.

10:25 — Channel 6 — *Operation Secret* (1952) Cornel Wilde, Karl Malden.

10:30 — Channel 2 — *As the Sea Rages*. (1960) Cliff Robertson, Maria Schell. A young seaman, seeking a peaceful life in a small Greek seaport, falls in love, and becomes involved in a feud.

10:30 — Channel 9 — *City Beneath the Sea*. Robert Ryan, Anthony Quinn.

11 — Channel 7 — *Charge at Feather River*. Guy Madison, Frank Lovejoy.

12 — Channel 2 — *Prince of Pirates*. (1953) John Derek, Barbara Rush. A Dutch prince comes home from a war to learn that his brother the king has made a crippling alliance with Spain.

12:15 — Channel 4 — *Ivy*.



Katy (Inger Stevens) Dreams she's the first female astronaut and finds herself surrounded by a handsome "man of the future" — Hollis Morrison — in "Katy in a Capsule" on ABC-TV's "The Farmer's Daughter" in color Friday, May 27 (8:30-9, Channels 11-6-9).

Joan Fontaine. (1954) Rex Harrison, Virginia Mayo.

12:15 — Channel 5 — *Tell Tale Heart* (1963).

12:30 — Channel 6 — *You Only Live Once*. (1937) Henry Fonda, Sylvia Sydney.

## SATURDAY

1:00 — Channel 6 — *The Half-Breed* (1952) Robert Young, Reed Hadley.

1:30 — Channel 12 — *Rocket to the Moon*. Sonny Tufts, Marie Windsor.

2 — Channel 2 — *Combat Squad*. (1953) John Ireland, Hal March. How a green recruit hardens under Korean battle conditions.

2 — Channel 2 — *Her First Romance*. (1951) Margaret O'Brien. A teen-ager convives to spend the summer at the same camp as the object of her big crush.

4 — Channel 4 — *Feudin', Fussin' and A-Fightin'* Donald O'Connor.

4 — Channel 6 — *Betrayal From the East* (1945) Nancy Kelly, Regis Toomey.

8 — Channels 4-5 — *Gunfight at the OK Corral*. Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas. They face the notorious Clanton gang in an historic Western gunfight. (R-Color)

10:15 — Channel 9 — *Dreamboat*. Clifton Webb, Ginger Rogers.

10:20 — Channel 6 — *King Richard and the Crusaders*.

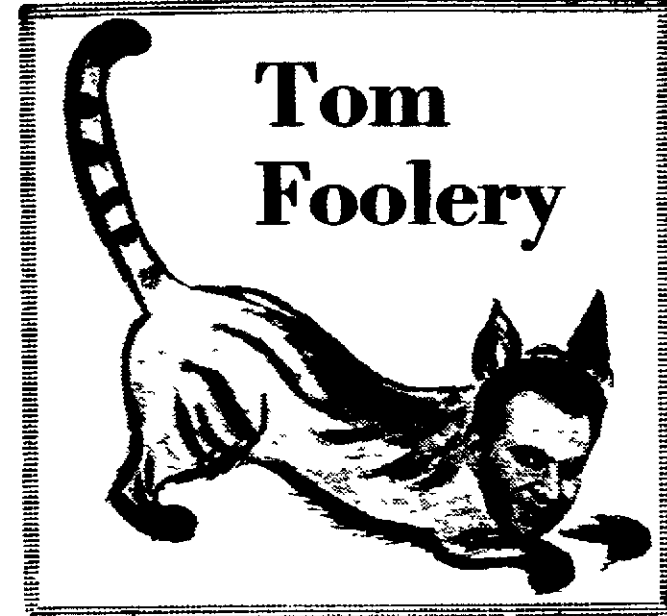
12 — Channel 2 — *The Mark of the Vampire*. John Beal, Coleen Gray. Supernatural horror tale of vampires killing townspeople in small isolated Czech village.

12:15 — Channel 5 — *Attack Squadron*.

12:15 — Channel 6 — *The Mysterions*. (1959) Kenji Sahara, Yumi Shirakawa.

12:45 — Channel 4 — *The Runaround*. Rod Cameron, Ella Rames.

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## Tom Foolery

BY TOM RICHARDS  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"My dear," I said to my wife as I looked up from my lexicon, "I am a potwhalloper."

"I haven't any doubt of that," she said. "What are you talking about?"

"I am talking about being a potwhalloper," I said with pride over my new-found knowledge.

"That," she said airily, "I had gathered. Now what's a potwhalloper?"

"It is someone who is head of a household—someone who owns a pot and a hearth on which to put the pot."

"And that makes you a potwhalloper?"

"Indeed it does."

"Then join me at the sink," she said. "I've got some pots—and pans and dishes and glasses and things which I would like you to whallop with a dish-towel."

"My dear," I said with towel in hand.

"Yes?"

"I believe you are a potwhalloper."

\*\*\*

Post-Crescent Business Editor Dick Lyneis reports that at the recent airport meeting in LaCrosse, somebody said North Central Airlines is modernizing its flights.

Now they're showing color slides on their airplanes.

\*\*\*

Fellow I know says he was told in 1964 that if he voted for Barry Goldwater, taxes would go up and there would be further war in Viet Nam.

"Sure enough," he says, "I voted for Goldwater and taxes have gone up and there is more war in Viet Nam."

\*\*\*

What the younger generation isn't coming to is barbershops

\*\*\*

Press Agent Betty Ducklow says she knows a guy who is putting all his money in taxes. They're bound to go up, he says.

\*\*\*

A yesman is one who stoops to concur.

\*\*\*

## Commemorative Honors Exhibition

BY SYD KRONISH

An envelope addressed to "Sixth International Philatelic Exhibition, Washington, D. C., 20008" is featured on the 5-cent commemorative stamp honoring the occasion and will be released on May 21 when SIPEX opens in the nation's capital.

The miniature envelope design carries four simulated postage stamps in as many colors — red, blue, pink and green. The address on the envelope is blue. A souvenir sheet also will be issued.

Collectors desiring first-day cancellations of the SIPEX stamp may send their addressed envelopes, together with remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster, Washington, D. C. 20013.

The envelope to the postmaster should be addressed "First Day Covers 5c SIPEX stamp." Cover re-

## Stamps

## 'Bad' Mountain Reformed, Won Stampic Renown

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

Getting your picture on a postage stamp isn't always a result of respect, honor or tribute. Especially if you happen to be a volcanic mountain.

Everyone knows, of course, that a mountain is an inanimate object and doesn't have a personality or character of its own. All it might have to set it apart from all the other mountains, hills, and high places



on this earth are its location and certain physical features. So it's silly to suggest that a "bad mountain" could reform and eventually be considered a good enough mountain to be considered for a main design feature on a real, honest-to-postage stamp for mailing a letter to someone. But it has happened.

In 1947, the West Indies island of Martinique — former French colony and today a French department of the Republic, a department using the stamps of France—issued a pictorial series, several values of which pictured Mount Pelee. From this stampic view, you'd never suspect that Pelee is a retired killer. In fact another stamp design in the series showing cliffs near the sea (illustration) is for more distinctive.

Yet Mount Pelee, on May 8, 1902, blew its top and destroyed a town, killing many thousands of people. Accounts differ. One says 40,000 dead resulted from this volcanic eruption. Another cites 30,000 people killed—with a single survivor from St. Pierre, the destroyed city.

The same two authorities disagree on the acreage of Martinique, by a margin of 40 square miles. That doesn't sound like much. But to an island that is either 385 or 425 square miles, it could be important. It also says that if Pelee ever becomes active again, Martinique residents are going to say the gods were not satisfied by including Mount Pelee on a postage stamp. What else?

If the hot lava flows again on Martinique, the people might go further than to stop using the Mount Pelee stamps for postage (which was official some years ago when the governmental status changed). They might even ban all quantities of the stamp from the island. And who could blame them? A repeat of the 1902 loss of lives, regardless of which stated figure is more correct, would amount to a proportion of up to 15 per cent of the total population of Martinique. That would be more than enough to make any mountain unpopular.

quests must be postmarked no later than May 21.

The complete 1965 "Illustrated World Wide Supplement" has just been released by the H. E. Harris Co. for its Masterwork Loose-Leaf albums. The new supplement has spaces for more than 9,000 stamps and has 224 pages profusely illustrated. It includes the latest countries — Ajman, Fujeira, Malaysia, Malawi, Ras el Khaima, Tanzania, Umm al Qiwain and Zambia. It was personally compiled by H. E. Harris and sells for \$2.50.

Also just released by Harris is the U. S. Liberty Stamp Album Supplement for all U. S. Canal Zone and United Nations stamps. It sells for 60 cents.

Readers may obtain their copies of these supplements directly by writing H. E. Harris & Co. Box A, Boston, Mass. 02117.

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Wednesday, May 11 — Whirl-A-Way Dance Club, 8:00 P.M.

Thursday, May 12 — Set up Antique Auto Show

Friday, May 13 — Antique Auto Show, 5:00-10:00 P.M.

Saturday, May 14 — Antique Auto Show, 1:00-10:00 P.M.

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# When The Ladies Get Together

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both fit end-of-year  
farewell to clubs*

## Basic Directions for Cooking Artichokes

Wash artichokes. Cut off stems at base; remove small bottom leaves. If desired, trim tip of leaves and cut off about inch from top of artichokes. Stand upright in deep saucepan large enough to hold snugly. Add ¼ teaspoon salt for each artichoke and 2 to 3 inches boiling water. Cover and boil gently 25 to 40 minutes or until base can be pierced easily with fork. Add more boiling water if needed. Turn artichokes upside down to drain. If artichokes are to be stuffed, gently spread leaves and remove choke (thistle portion) from center with metal spoon.

## Artichokes With Lamb Stuffing

- 6 artichokes prepared as directed
- 1½ pounds ground lamb
- ¾ cup brown rice
- 1 large onion chopped
- 2 tablespoons pine nuts (optional)
- 3 cups hot vegetable bouillon
- 1/3 cup chopped fresh mint (or 2½ teaspoons dried)
- 1 teaspoon seasoned salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice

While artichokes are cooking, brown lamb in large skillet, stirring frequently. Drain off excess fat. Add remaining ingredients. Cover and cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, until rice and onion are tender and liquid is all absorbed, about one hour. Fill cooked artichokes with lamb mixture. Arrange in oiled baking dish. Cover and bake in 350-degree oven 10

to 15 minutes, or until heated through. Sprinkle with additional pine nuts (slivered almonds also delicious), if desired. Note: Cracked wheat in same proportion may be substituted for brown rice. Cook until tender and liquid almost all absorbed.



## Cranberry Crabmeat Creole

- ½ cup butter or margarine
- 1 green pepper, diced
- 1 large onion, diced
- ½ pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
- ½ pound smoked or boiled ham, diced
- 1 clove garlic
- 2 cans tomatoes (No. 2 cans)
- 2 cups cranberry juice cocktail
- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen okra, sliced
- 18 ounces frozen King crabmeat, thawed and drained
- Salt, pepper, cayenne to taste
- Cooked rice

Heat butter; saute green pepper, onion, mushrooms, ham and garlic until vegetables are tender. Add tomatoes, cranberry juice cocktail and okra. Simmer until okra is tender. Stir in crabmeat; add salt, pepper and cayenne to taste. Reheat slightly but do not boil or crabmeat will toughen. Serve spooned over cooked rice.

# Theft of Pets Major Problem Throughout Most of History

BY BUD LARMER

More than 50 witnesses appeared before a House agriculture subcommittee in Washington, March 7 and 8, where legislation is being considered to protect animal owners from theft and the animals themselves from abuse by regulating the interstate transportation and sale of stolen animals.

Most of the witnesses supported the intent of the proposed legislation which would establish dealer licensing and standards.

P. T. Phillips, American Humane Association executive director, testified that animal larceny has been a problem throughout most of history. Yet, he said, "Many people express an incredulous disbelief when we tell them that cattle rustling is still a problem in some areas of this country."

He said that people who steal dogs have sometimes been called "small time bums," and pointed out that they usually receive not more than a dollar or two for each animal they steal. He said that the pet stealers "leave a trail of heartbroken children, distrust families and, often, of elderly persons who have lost their only friends and companions."

Phillips said that AHA and its affiliates have been active in prosecuting animal stealers and dealers — either for larceny or cruelty — on a case-by-case basis. However, he called for "federal legislation to stop traffic of stolen animals across state lines." He told House Committee members that "No animal owner will be immune from the animal thieves until appropriate legislation is passed and put an end to this insidious practice."

One dealer, Michael Kredovskii, of Pennsylvania, told committee members that he supplies 60,000 dogs every year for laboratory use.

Jo V. Morgan Jr., AHA Washington representative, urged the Congressmen to exercise care so that the legislation for the prevention of stolen-animal traffic does not overlap the proposed legislation for the setting up of standards to protect laboratory animals.

Referring to the "slipshod and cruel traffic in experimental animals," J. J. Shaffer of Chicago said that humane field does not have "the authority or manpower to go it alone on the nationwide clean-up campaign needed to end such shocking abuses." He called for a strong federal law that embodies the power for dealer licensing. He said that a properly drawn federal law would move the nation closer to the realization of sound humane goals. Shaffer is chairman of AHA's Animal Legislation Committee and managing director of the Anti-Cruelty Society of Chicago.

Carlton E. Buttrick, president of the Animal Res-

cue League of Boston and chairman of AHA's Committee on Laboratory Animal Care, also urged legislation to regulate the transportation, sale and handling of vertebrate animals. He cited a case of cat stealing in New England which had netted three men some \$6,000 in their spare time over a two-year period. The stolen cats were sold for around \$2.50 each to a biological laboratory in Massachusetts. Buttrick said that "strong federal legislation is needed to stop this sort of thing."

A statement from AHA President Thomas C. Justice, who is also general manager of the Humane Society of Columbus, and president of the Ohio Federated Humane Societies, said that all of the organizations he represents are "strongly in favor of federal legislation which will help to curb the traffic of stolen animals in interstate commerce."

The Midwest Training Clubs Association has a committee working on present laws and pending legislation affecting dogs and dog owners. Specifically, the committee is working on a collection of present dog laws; pending legislation on laboratory animals, dog theft, rabies laws and dog welfare; and tax laws affecting the sale of dogs in the future and retroactively.

This committee is seeking information on any of the subjects mentioned and would like the information sent to Norbert Gons, chairman, Dog Legislature Committee, 1557 W. Garfield Blvd., Chicago, Ill. 60636.

The Midwest Training Clubs Association is an association of 49 training classes in the Midwest.

We are sure that the many persons who know and like Mrs. Mary Vander Walker will rejoice with her over her new home-bred champion. This young bitch, Ch. Tristram Samantha Slick, a smooth collie, is about 18 months old. Mary also owns both sire, Tristram Triptych O'Bell Haven, and dam, Culmor Tristram Trajectory, who has 11 points.

This fine smooth had a rather spectacular show career. Shown nine times, she finished with 17 points and three majors, two of them five-pointers. She finished at Columbus, Ohio, March 20, getting winners bitch for three points and topping six dogs for their two points.

Mary is also currently active in a group of smooth collie enthusiasts, who are organizing and launching a new, local smooth collie specialty club. We wish this new club lots of fun and much success and hope that we will be kept informed as to its activities.

## Simplicity Demands Care, Planning

Continued From Page 16

leagues. When you sit in a theater your eyes automatically follow the acts as they move about stage.

Were the television camera to move with equal speed, the picture on your screen would be a succession of jumps, out-of-focus shots and other distressing phenomena guaranteed to induce throbbing eyeballs. Result: every act must rehearse and rehearse and rehearse so that the director can present a smoothly flowing sequence.

Costumes which look fine in a theater often look shoddy to the camera, or they may be so loaded with rhinestones or sequins that light flashes would bedazzle viewers. Almost every act to appear on Hollywood Palace, therefore—except for major headliners—has to be recostumed.

And finally, there are intangibles. A performer's regular night club or theater act may run anywhere from 15 minutes to half an hour, or longer. The producers must analyze each act, select its high points and, by diplomacy, cajolery and finesse get the per-

formers to agree to cut.

Making a show appear as though it is happening at that very moment takes a great deal of care and planning. "Simplicity is very difficult to achieve, especially in a medium as complicated as television," concludes Vanoff.

## Meat Pies From Sky

MELBOURNE (AP)—Guests at a Victoria State Air Rescue Service display recently ate pie from the sky.

The meat pies—dropped 600 feet without a parachute—were wrapped in inflated plastic bags. Not even a crust was broken. The air pressure in the bags cushioned the shock when the packages hit the ground.

The Rescue Service hopes to use the new food drop method in rescue work in Australian bushfires and floods.

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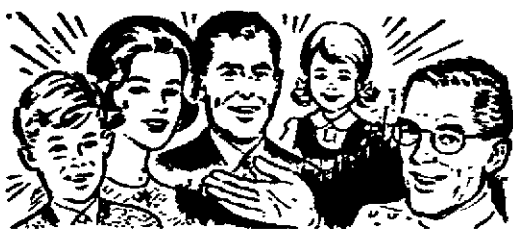
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One of the most extensive collections of McGuffey readers in the nation was gathered over the years by the late R. E. Thickens, Menasha publishing executive. Here, Mrs. Thickens, of 608 E. Forest Ave., examines one of her late husband's treasured volumes. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## McGuffey's Readers Played Major Educational Role in 19th Century

BY DOROTHY RICHTER  
Post-Crescent Correspondent

If you were a school child during the period from 1836 to 1900 or even later, chances are you have fond recollections of McGuffey's readers.

William Jones McGuffey, known to school children as "McGuffey's," played a large part in forming the minds of young America during the second half of the 19th century.

"The vogue for the readers endured from the presidency of Martin VanBuren to that of Theodore Roosevelt. Children studied McGuffey's 60 years after their grandparents had begun with them. In a country prone to change, McGuffey's had a permanence for a strikingly long time," said Mark Sullivan in Vol. II of "Our Times."

"McGuffey was a kind of American Confucius taking his sayings from the accumulated lore of the race. He was compiler of selections, but he put as much personality into his selections as many an author of original works."

McGuffey's was composed of six small readers containing stories, poems, speeches and fables, teaching codes of morals and conduct, standards of propriety, homely adages and horse sense truths.

The readers emphasized the common virtues—industry, mercy and self-control with a strong flavor of religion.

Great emphasis was placed on the melancholy in keeping with the spirit of the times.

"Sheer enjoyment of poetry or anything else was not to be indulged except with the accompaniment of the recalling of death," said Sullivan.

The sins of vanity, rewards of virtue, retribution for greediness, approval of generosity were impressed on young minds.

Much of the teaching of moral principles, especially in the earlier editions, was in direct terms of "Thou Shalt" or "Thou Shalt Not," or in the form of "morals" labeled as such.

McGuffey was zealous in his effort to point out the sin of intemperance.

"Persons who think that the coming of prohibition to America in 1918 was a war-time accident,

should acquaint themselves with the amount of teaching of temperance in the schools a generation before and learn that prohibition came as the fruit of long and vigorous education," said Sullivan.

McGuffey's was composed of six small readers. The primer and first reader were in words of one syllable and put emphasis on the common virtues. Industry was taught by, "How doth the little busy bee," kindness to animals by, "I love little puss, her coat is so warm."

The readers became increasingly more complex. The sixth reader, for adult students, brought together 138 selections from 111 authors that included well-chosen selections from the best English and American literature. For many an average American, it was the only reading of classic prose he ever had. With affection, many a student recalls the reading contests between rival districts—the soulful declamation of "The Boy Stood on the Burning Deck," Hamlet's Soliloquy or Poe's "Raven."

That the teachings and the Readers remained with the child throughout life was the experience of many a mature American.

"It was from McGuffey's that Theodore Roosevelt got the devastating epithet he once hurled at some opponents to his plans, 'Meddlesome Matties,'" says Sullivan. The adage, never throw away anything an animal can eat, was firmly impressed on the mind of one Clem Shaver of West Virginia.

When he was in his 50s, a man of comparative wealth, he was about to make a trip to New York. Just before leaving, he took some ears of corn to toss to his cattle and chickens. Next morning, putting on his coat in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, he found in his pocket five grains of corn. Though he remained in New York five weeks, he was never able to throw those five grains away.

The most tangible sign of affection in which McGuffey's was held came from Henry Ford who in 1925, had the entire series reproduced and distributed.

The merits of McGuffey's readers were so lasting

Continued on Page 22



## WORLD OF BOOKS

## Earthy Novel of South Offers Deep Look at Racism, Hatred

*Shadow of My Brother.* By Davis Grubb. Holt, Rinehart. \$5.95.

An earthy novel of violence, terror and murder in a Southern town, this is a deep look at racism and the hatreds men brew against each other.

Its central figure is a behind-the-scenes political boss, Loy Wilson. Loy and two moronic policemen murder a young Negro boy in retaliation for a supposedly lewd remark he made to Loy's wife. But there are witnesses. Loy's own daughter Amy and her boyfriend George had been parked in a car near the scene of the slaying.

Obviously, George and Amy are in danger because they know too much. Amy is afraid George will be harmed, and is reluctant to flee to the home of her grandfather Isaiah and Aunt Nell — Isaiah always had loathed his son Loy's racism.

The author takes you into the past to show how Loy had become what he was. In his boyhood, a

mother fixation and repressed lust for his sister Nell. His hatred for others, based on his own loneliness. His fanatical "protection" of his sister's honor. His addiction to authoritarianism (at military school and in the Army) that turned into superpatriotism. His Ku Klux Klan, bullying vindictiveness.

This excursion into the past brings to the surface a parallel between the story of Nell and the story of Amy — a brutally bitter parallel. Through Isaiah, Grubb portrays the dilemma of the Southern moderate. Through the fatal story of a mixed-breed boy whom Isaiah had befriended, he goes beyond the theme of racism to the hatreds of the nationalities.

Despite the challenging sociological probings of this book, it remains essentially a narrative — a potent story. It is dramatic, even melodramatic, and suspenseful. The author of "Night of the Hunter" and "The Voices of Glory" once again has slashed out in vivid, driving prose a rugged tale of man's merciless inhumanity to man.

M.A.S.

## Story of Soviet Spy Richard Sorge Plods Along With Authentic Drabness

*The Case of Richard Sorge.* By F. W. Deakin and G. R. Storry. Harper. \$6.

Sorge was the spy who sent word to the Russians, from Tokyo, that the Japanese would enter World War II with a southward strike into the Pacific, rather than with an attack on Russia.

That was the crux of what a flimsy little ring of informers, under Sorge, accomplished in one of the classical cases of espionage. It was an important contribution to the planning of the Soviets, but Sorge himself became a loser. He was executed by the Japanese in 1944, and it was 20 years later that the Russian government made him a publicly acknowledged hero.

Much has been written about the Sorge ring. The authors have used all of it for a documented history of the whole affair.

The account is in deep contrast with the dashing exploits of fictional agents. It simply plods along with the minute details — the half-German, half-Russian Sorge becoming a German Communist; being recruited by the Russians; undergoing a seasoning period in China, and finally being sent to Japan in the 1930s as a pretended writer for German magazines.

This may come as a disillusionment to readers of novels, but it seems that spies can be more lucky than clever: that intelligence rings can gamble on incredibly poor communications and the frailties of erratic human beings. Sorge's ring included a stupid Croatian, a Japanese-American who never had seen Japan, and an utterly incompetent radio operator. But he

also had access to the military chief in the German embassy, and a Japanese turncoat who really delivered the goods.

The book is so loaded with research that it will impress the professionals with its attention to minutiae.

M.A.S.

## Puzzle Answer

P	I	C	A	D	R	O	W	N	C	R	O	S	S	A	P	S	E			
A	C	E	R	I	E	L	I	T	H	E	P	R	O	A						
C	O	N	T	E	S	T	A	N	T	A	L	T	I	M	E	T	E	R	S	
A	N	T	B	I	R	D	T	O	T	O	M	I	T	F	E	V				
I	V	O	R	Y	P	L	A	T	O	S	T	U	P	E						
A	L	P	I	N	E	P	R	E	F	E	R	S	E	D	I	C	T	S		
P	O	E	S	E	R	A	T	E	R	A	T	E	E	A	T	E	N			
R	I	D	E	C	L	A	N			T	A	R	I	S	N	U	P	E		
O	R	E	P	R	I	M	E	R		R	O	B	O	T	S	R	E	A		
N	E	S	T	L	E	S	R	A	C	E	R		S	U	C	C	E	E	D	
H	I	A			B	A	N			D	A	R								
R	E	S	E	N	T	S	I	N	E		P	E	L	I	C	A	N			
O	V	A			Y	E	L	L	E	D		W	I	N	O	N	A		A	
T	O	L	E			D	O	O	R		C	E	N	T		A	T	O	M	
K	O	A	P	I		E	G	E	R		E	K	E	D		B	L	A	D	
R	E	M	I	N	G		S	N	E	E	R	E	D		F	L	U	M	E	S
A	C	T	E	D		E	D	E	D		L	L	A	M	A					
S	U	N		E	N	I	D		R	O	M		L	I	O	N		R	A	S
U	N	D	E	R	S	T	A	T	E		I	C	O	N	O	C	L	A	S	I
I	T	E	R		E	T	N	A	S		T	O	P	E	R		A	N	T	A
T	O	R	N		R	O	A	M	S		E	W	E	R	S		T	S	A	R

## University of Combat Stressed

*A Passionate Prodigality.* By Guy Chapman. Holt, Rinehart. \$5.

Are there experiences which warriors share in common, no matter in what conflict they have fought? Wasn't death just as final at Troy as it was at Thermopylae — and at Verdun?

Such questions arise from the idea that mortal combat in every age has its universal, primitive qualities, and only the circumstances vary. This book is about a war of unusual circumstances — World War I — a strange blend of the 19th Century (the last of the cavalry) and the 20th (tanks and airplanes), a conflict of congealed positions, fought in trenches.

Chapman's personal memoir of 1915-1918 is an engrossing chronicle of a young officer's experiences of both the universal emotions of all warriors and the peculiar circumstances of the trench warfare of his own time. It is well worth reading.

First published in Great Britain in 1933, it was resurrected there last year and now reaches the United States for the first time.

This memoir is far different from the jarring books we have been reading about World War II. For one thing, Chapman demonstrates that it is quite possible to write about combat, and all its horrors, without the continual use of four-letter words. That is only a surface distinction, but it is indicative.

What we have here is a literate man's graphic record of the sights, sounds, actions, accidents, ironies, frustrations, fears, doubts and puzzles — and the camaraderie too — of day-to-day warfare, calmly told by an observer who has a keen eye and ear for all the great and small incidents of a soldier's life.

Chapman has caught the changes that warriors undergo in the stress of battle, the changes in their sense of values. And he has written with beautiful skill.

M.A.S.

## Save Wild Creatures, Conservationist Urges

*Wild Animal, White Man.* By Bernhard Grzimek. Hill & Wang. \$8.95.

Grzimek has been known for many years as a champion of wildlife conservation.

He has spent a great deal of time in Africa, away from his regular job as director of the Frankfurt Zoo, and his earlier books have been pleas for saving the many creatures of the Serengeti Plain and the hippos.

This time he has turned his attention to the animal conservation problems of the white men's countries in the northern hemisphere.

Part of the book is concerned with his travels in various parts of Soviet Russia, including some obscure corners. He tells about the efforts to renew the strain of the wild sable; the strange history of an early preserve called Askania Nova; the rescue, in Kazakhstan, of the saiga antelope; stories about European beavers and marmots, storks and Portuguese bull-fights.

He also has visited parts of the United States and Canada, and has some interesting tales about brown bears, pronghorn antelope and Rocky Mountain goats (antelope, really).

At times Grzimek is amusingly digressive. For example, on a Russian trip to see the rare ibex, he was intrigued by woodland strip-planting on the steppes.

The author is not too optimistic about the chances of saving many dwindling species of wildlife. He argues earnestly for retaining at least a few refuges where an ecological balance will permit harried creatures to survive.

This well-illustrated book is an important contribution to the interests of everyone concerned with the really furry problems of preserving the natural habitats of our inherited animal friends and brothers.

M.A.S.



# World's Leading Players Will Compete for Pair Championship

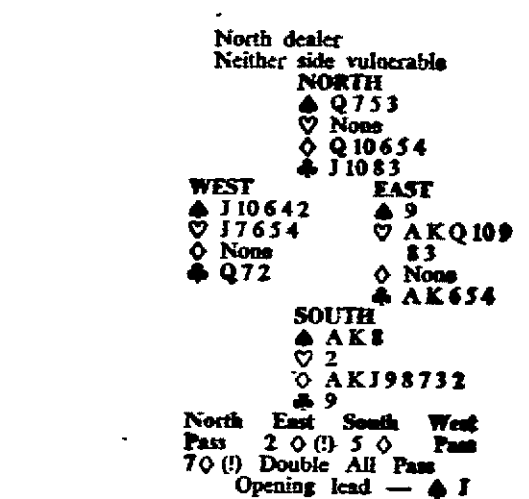
BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

The slowest of all bridge tournaments is the Open Pair Championship of the world, held every four years by the World Bridge Federation. When play begins this week in Amsterdam most of the world's leading players will compete, including many of the experts who have just finished almost two weeks of play in Italy for the World Team Championship.

In each session of this pair tournament you play against about 14 different pairs of opponents. They may not know a word of your language, or you of theirs, but you still have to explain to each other two very different and quite unfamiliar bidding systems. You get five minutes for the explanations; in many cases five hours would not be enough.

When the pair championship was held four years ago, in Cannes, Robert Jordan and Arthur Robinson, representing the United States, found that even their best Philadelphia accent remained a puzzle to assorted French, German, Italian, Swedish, and other European experts. Most of the time the Philadelphians just waved their opponents to go ahead and bid. Occasionally somebody would ask "Natural?" if a bid sounded peculiar, and a one-word answer would tell the players whether or not they had anything to think about.

The method broke down against one pair from the Eastern Mediterranean. "One club," one of these opponents said, opening the bidding "Natural?" Robinson asked, "Naturel," the opponent agreed. Robinson passed, and the other opponent bid one diamond. Jordan looked inquiringly at the bidder, who announced "Naturel." Jordan passed. The opening bidder reflected briefly and came to a decision. "Six hearts," he barked out. Everybody passed, and dummy came



down with a very fine hand including four hearts to the ace-queen. It was a struggle, but declarer made his contract.

Jordan and Robinson are hoping they don't run into that system this time. They finished in fifth place in 1962, behind two French pairs and two English pairs. They may do better this time if they can get some idea of what is going on part of the time.

Not all of their trouble came from foreign languages. They got a poor result on the freakish hand shown today against a Netherlands pair. East opened with two diamonds, which he admitted was not a natural bid. Jordan jumped to five diamonds with the South hand, and the next player bid five hearts! East raised to six hearts, and Jordan doubled. Unfortunately, Jordan's second high spade did not go through, and the Dutch pair chalked up 1210 points.

The bidding shown in the diagram indicates what

happened when the same hand was played by another American pair, Phil Feldesman and Marshall Miles. An opponent opened with two diamonds, that same strange bid used by the Dutch pair. Miles jumped to five diamonds, and the next player passed. (Not everybody at the tournament had Dutch courage.)

"I thought I was dreaming when I heard those first two bids," Feldesman later remarked. "But I decided to bid seven diamonds before I woke up."

Imagine East's annoyance when the bidding was up to the grand slam level before he had shown either of his suits! He settled for a penalty double, and everybody passed.

The chances are that West would have defeated the grand slam if he had shuffled his cards and picked an opening lead at random. Actually, West gave the opening lead deep thought and then came out with almost the only card that would give Miles his contract. (The ten of spades would have done it too, but any of the 11 other cards would have defeated the slam.)

Miles took the king of spades and led out a few rounds of trumps to make sure that his side had really started with all thirteen. Then he cashed the ace of spades. East showed out, and Miles could safely let the eight of spades ride as a finesse. He ruffed a heart in dummy, discarded a club on the queen of spades, and claimed his grand slam.

Maybe we should all dream more often at the bridge table.

(Copyright 1966)

## McGuffey Readers Published in Spanish

Continued From Page 20

that in 1961, 125 years after the first book was printed, the school board of Twin Lakes, in Kenosha County, adopted the series for classroom use. Immediately upon their adoption, a controversy ensued between the Twin Lakes School Board and the State Department of Public Instruction. The controversy was settled when the school board decided 4 to 1 to retain the McGuffey readers as supplementary texts.

American youths were not the only ones to draw inspiration from McGuffey's readers. When America sent expeditions of school teachers to carry American culture to the Philippines and Porto Rico, the readers were translated into Spanish. When Japan felt an urge to experiment with American ways, McGuffey's was translated and carried its democratic message to the Japanese.

### From Large Family

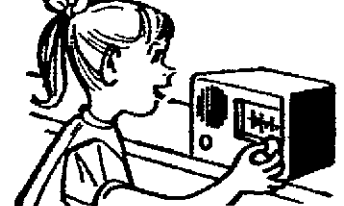
Who was this man whose texts attained the largest sales that have yet been accorded to a single series of books? (William Holmes McGuffey, the eldest son of a large family, was born in Pennsylvania in 1800. He attended school when his father could spare him from reclaiming the family farm from the wilderness. He was graduated from Washington College, Kentucky, served as professor of ancient languages at Miami University; became president of Cincinnati College and Ohio University, and professor of natural and moral philosophy in the University of Virginia.

He secured a license as a preacher in the Presbyterian church and delivered more than 3,000 sermons.

McGuffey did not become rich from the sale of his books despite the fact that approximately 122 million of the readers were used by children. He received a royalty of 10 per cent until \$1,000 was reached, after which the readers became the absolute property of the publishers. The contract was mutually satisfactory and remained so. After the Civil War, the publishers gave McGuffey a voluntary annuity until he died in 1873.

## hints from Heloise

**DARLING TEENAGERS, PRE-TEENAGERS AND OLDSTERS:**  
We all have our favorite radio stations, so why not take a grease or eyebrow pencil, crayon, or a plain lead pencil and mark the two or three stations you listen to most? You can draw



a line on the "numbers" so you can find a station quickly.

Furthermore, it can be rubbed off any time you find a new or better station!

Heloise

### MANICURE FOR BABY

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
For those little "wiggly worms" whose fingernails

and toenails just have to be cut:

Try cutting fingernails just after they have had their evening baths. The children are relaxed, the nails are soft and can be easily and quickly cut.

Devoted Mother

### LETTER OF LAUGHTER

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
If I didn't have laryngitis right now, I wouldn't be writing.

I'm usually so worn out from yelling at the kids, getting them off to school (ages 5-11, including one pair of twins) that I'm too exhausted to move.

Last week I knew the an-

## HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

swer to a question from one of your readers, but put off answering it because I was worn out. Now I've forgotten what it was!

As it is, I am too tired to copy this over—just have to grin and bear it!

Here's to You

### PLANT A NAME

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
Perhaps some of your gardeners will be interested in this idea:

I save small plastic bottles and put the names of my plants (roses, shrubs, etc.) inside the bottle and



tie or fasten with a small wire to each plant.

All I have to do to replace, duplicate (or just refresh my memory) is open the bottle and read the name.

Thank you for your "Hints from Heloise."

F. W.

### "ONCE UPON A TIME"

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
Here is a clever idea my husband thought of for the

proverbial bedtime story when little kiddies go to bed. We thought perhaps you would like to share it:

He recorded the children's favorite bedtime stories on a tape recorder. Now, when Daddy is gone, I simply push a button to have Daddy "home" for our children's beloved sleepy-time story.

Mrs. R. B. Minogue

### WARM BABY OIL

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
Here is a hint for mothers of small babies:

If they will put the plastic container of baby lotion in the warm tub of bath water with the child when they bathe him, the lotion will be warm when the time comes to apply it to baby, thus preventing a sudden chill.

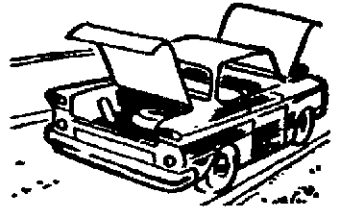
Linda Stevens

### IF YOU GET A FLAT . . .

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
I wish you would pass along this bit of information which might help save lives:

When you are stranded with a flat tire or any car trouble along a highway, if

If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise in care of this newspaper.



### SULPHUR STREAKS

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
How do you take off sulphur streaks caused by striking matches?

King Arthur

### DEAR KING:

Rub with a piece of cut lemon. Just be sure the item you are rubbing is tolerant of lemon juice!

Heloise

### HANDLE WITH CARE

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
Women who iron a lot may like my idea.

I took a piece of foam rubber, cut it just long enough to fit around my iron handle, then tied it on with a piece of string. This keeps the handle from making callouses on my hands.

Lena Muller

### BUCKET BRIGADE

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
I made a small bucket from an empty bleach bottle to carry around the house for small clean-up jobs. I cut off the top down as far as the handle, leaving the handle on. Works just swell!

Althea Jane Schneider

5-8

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## Outdoors Wisconsin

# Muskrat Is Common Sight, Not Only In Wisconsin, but Throughout U.S.A.

BY CLARA HUSSONG

A common sight in Wisconsin is a marshland or pond dotted with mounds made up of cat-tails, marsh grass, sticks and mud, the homes of a common mammal, the muskrat. These animals build their lodges in such a spot because their chief food is made up of roots and stems of marshy plants, including those of water lilies, wild iris, cat-tail, and other aquatic species.

The lodges are built high enough so that the nest, where the young are born and reared, is high and dry, above water. In a large mound there may be several chambers for such various uses as eating, sleeping, and even for breathing. When working under water, they must come up occasionally for air.

Not only in Wisconsin, but in most of North America, the muskrat is a common sight. It is not found in Florida or in the arid regions of the Southwest, but it can be looked for on the rest of the continent, from the Gulf Coast to the Arctic.

In spite of its name, it is not a rat. It is, however, a rodent; its closest relative is the meadow mouse. It is a rich brown color, lighter underneath. Its body is about a foot long, and its almost naked "raty" tail is about 10 inches long. It has sharp teeth and claws, and its hind feet are partly webbed. It is a good swimmer and a good digger.

When gathering food, the muskrat cuts up the stems and stalks in sections, then carries them, by mouth when running over land, or clasped in its forepaws while swimming, to its lodge, or some other favorite spot. It does not store food in its lodge for

winter as the beaver does, but hunts for it every night. There are entrance holes in the den leading down to the water. Continuous diving for food keeps the water holes open in winter. At that season, it may eat the dead animal life it finds, as well as small fish and clams.

You may have seen muskrats along streams, but no sign of the mounds. Streams which have high banks, especially of clay or loam, can still be the habitat of muskrat. Instead of building a mound home in the water, the muskrats tunnel holes, below water level, into the bank. The tunnel angles upward, and when the muskrat has reached a comparatively dry level, it may burrow out a room, or several rooms for its winter quarters, or as a nest for its young.

More pelts of muskrat are collected each year than those of all other fur-bearers combined. In a good year more than 10 million are trapped in the entire country, about one million coming from Wisconsin, and three million from Louisiana.

The muskrat is edible and tasty as food, and "marsh hares," and "marsh rabbits" are sold in the markets of eastern and southern cities. Years ago I tasted "muskrat hams," and if I had known as much about this useful little mammal then as I do now, I'm sure I would have enjoyed them.

Both the "muskr" and "rat" parts of its name are against it, I suppose. As I've said before, it is not a rat. The musk glands, which both males and females have, give off a sweet musky odor. It was formerly used in the making of perfumes and is still used in baiting traps of muskrats and other animals.

## Sunday Cross-Word Puzzle

HORIZONTAL															VERTICAL														
1—Size of type	52—American statesman	94—Bavarian river	1—Rodent	41—Baby carriage	79—Positive pole																								
6—Submerge in water	53—Sailors	96—Pieced out	2—Sacred image	80—Titles	80—Titles																								
10—Road	55—Negro of western Nigeria	97—A sword	3—Myriapods	82—Voyage records	82—Voyage records																								
15—Church part	56—Metallic rock	98—Cause to remember	4—Skill	83—Require	83—Require																								
19—Genus of maples	57—Child's book	100—Scooped	5—To hope for	84—Indian tent	84—Indian tent																								
20—Unranny	58—Auto-matons	102—Stream-filled gorges	6—Dry again	85—Famous sufferer	85—Famous sufferer																								
21—River of Hades	61—The turmeric	103—Perforated	7—Toward the mouth	86—Ancient Greek country	86—Ancient Greek country																								
22—Malayan canoe	62—Cuddles	105—Rimmed	8—Be victorious	87—God of love	87—God of love																								
23—One who competes	64—American black snake	106—Andean animal	9—Prickly plant	88—Originated	88—Originated																								
25—Navigational instruments	66—Follow	107—Source of heat	10—Battle	89—Pupil	89—Pupil																								
27—Pismire	68—The hawk	109—Tawny-soman heroine	11—Electrical unit	90—Roman scholar	90—Roman scholar																								
28—Emu	69—Proserpine	111—Gypsy gentleman	12—Man's name	91—Famatical	91—Famatical																								
29—Toddler	70—Patriotic organization	112—King of beasts	13—Uneven shingles	92—Renovate	92—Renovate																								
31—Leave out	71—Taken umbrage	113—Abyssinian prince	14—An Arab	93—La Opera House	93—La Opera House																								
32—Visionary	75—Tendon	116—Declare less than fully	15—Likely	94—Definite article	94—Definite article																								
33—Elephant's tusk	77—Large bird	118—Destroyer of images	16—Superstendancy	95—Is able	95—Is able																								
35—Greek philosopher	81—Eggs	122—Roman road	17—Painful	96—Dermier	96—Dermier																								
37—Wet dressing	82—Screamed	123—Small stove	18—Not difficult	97—More compact	97—More compact																								
38—Of the Alps	84—City in Minnesota	124—A drunkard	24—Valuable seed	101—Self	101—Self																								
41—Lakes better	86—Wet	125—Plaster	26—Musical study	102—Building divisions	102—Building divisions																								
43—Decreases	88—A poem	126—Stipped coin	30—Simplification	104—The aforesaid thing	104—The aforesaid thing																								
46—A period of time	89—Small	127—Wanders	34—Carpenter's aid	106—Ocean vessel	106—Ocean vessel																								
48—Assess	91—Minute particle	128—Pitchers	35—Orison	107—Satisfy	107—Satisfy																								
50—Consumed	92—Giraffe-like mammal	129—Former Russian ruler	36—Speaker	108—Poetic proposition	108—Poetic proposition																								
51—Be conveyed			38—Protective garment	110—American author	110—American author																								
			40—River in France	112—Go at easy gait	112—Go at easy gait																								
				114—A measure (Machon)	114—A measure (Machon)																								
				116—Asterisk	116—Asterisk																								
				117—See eagle	117—See eagle																								
				118—Swedish cap	118—Swedish cap																								
				120—Divine animal	120—Divine animal																								
				121—Latvian coin	121—Latvian coin																								

Answers on Page 21



# Prange's Budget Stores

DOWNTOWN BUDGET CENTER

YOU'LL SAVE MORE . . . MUCH MORE in PRANGE'S BUDGET STORES

New Lightweight Footwear by Weinbrenner

## Work and Casual Shoes for Men

Low-Cut  
Oxford  
**6<sup>88</sup>**

4"  
Chukka  
**7<sup>88</sup>**

**A. Road Runner Oxford** A comfortable, low-cut oxford with soft top-grained glove leather uppers, steel shank arch comfort, and lightweight oil-resistant cushioned sole. Burnt olive brown; sizes 7 to 12, C to E widths.

**B. 4" Road Runner Chukka** Ankle-supporting 4" Chukka boot with soft top-grained leather uppers, steel shank for good arch comfort, and oil-resistant lightweight cushioned sole. Sizes 7 to 12, C to E widths; burnt olive brown color.

"Feather weight  
Footwear"  
**ROAD RUNNERS**

IDEAL SHOES FOR:

- Factory
- Painters
- Truck Drivers
- Deliverymen
- Electricians
- Lawn & Gardening
- Warehousemen
- Casual Wear

Family Shoes — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center



A. Oxford . . . 6.88

B. 4" Chukka . . . 7.88

**special**

• IT'S THE QUALITY AND FASHION BEHIND THE LOW, LOW PRICE THAT COUNTS • IT'S THE QUALITY AND FASHION • IT'S THE QUALITY AND FASHION BEHIND THE LOW, LOW PRICE THAT



### Best Tapered Style! Men's Denim Jeans

**2 for \$5 2.59 pr.**

Irregulars of Famous Mfr.

Lean, long tapered jeans . . . just the style you love best! Long-wearing, quality-made with extra strength at points of stress. 100% cotton in favorite colors: beige, black, olive and black. Broken sizes from 29 to 36.

**sale**

Men's Wear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

### Full-Cut Twill! Men's Work Uniforms

Shirts      Pants  
**2 for \$4 2 for \$5**

Irregulars of Famous Mfr.

These work uniforms can really take the hard wear you'll give 'em! Made of sanforized 8.2 oz. super cotton twill with full-cut saddle seat. Assorted vat-dyed fast colors; sizes 29-42 waist, 14 to 17 shirts.



**sale**

Men's Wear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

DOWNTOWN HOURS: Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9; Other Weekdays 9 to 5:30 BUDGET CENTER HOURS: Mon. Thru Sat. 10 to 10



## Friends Will Gather Monday

## Harry Truman Is 82 Today; Still Has His Barbed Wit

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL President of the United States INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) will telephone his congratulations to Harry Truman today. His hair is whiter and thinner, he relies on a cane and he makes fewer public appearances. But Harry Truman, 82, usually arriving at 7:30 a.m. — Sunday still has the barbed wit before his aides and before the and blunt manner of the man library opens to the public. He works on his mail — letters still arrive by the thousands each week. He sees important visitors and occasionally shows become a regular custom — to someone through the library. As usual at Truman's birthday luncheon, the host there to President Johnson.

Friends by the hundreds will gather Monday — in what has become a regular custom — to someone through the library. As usual at Truman's birthday luncheon, the host there to President Johnson.

The President signed the medical care bill in the library auditorium as an honor to Truman who first proposed the bill. Johnson came out again when a group of Truman's friends announced the Harry S. Truman Center for Peace, which will be established at Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

## Lady Bird Visited

Mrs. Johnson also visited twice to seek advice for a similar edifice to house Johnson's presidential papers when he leaves the White House.

Truman declined to give birthday interviews this year, saying that reporters will hear enough out of him at the luncheon.

Henry Talge, a Kansas City industrialist, pays the bill for that affair.

"Nobody can do enough to thank that man," is Talge's explanation.

In 1953, shortly after Truman turned over the Presidency to Dwight D. Eisenhower the guest list totaled 21.

This year it's 411 and includes the governors of Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Arkansas; congressmen and former congressmen; an ambassador; former cabinet members; and comedians Jack Benny and George Jessel.

And, of course, old cronies — especially the ones from Battery D. That's the 129th Field Artillery outfit of the 35th Division Truman commanded in France in World War I. They'll

## KHS Principal to Address St. Mary Home-School Unit

KAUKAUNA — Walter Schmidt, principal of Kaukauna High School, will speak on "Education" at a meeting of the St. Mary Home-School Association at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria.

Eighth grade students will be invited as his talk will deal mainly with the problems of these students in the transition from grade to high school. Mothers of seventh graders will hold a special session to discuss plans for graduation. These mothers usually are involved in staging a party for the eighth grade graduates.

Officers for the 1966-67 school year will be elected and a social will conclude the program.

use as one to salute "Captain Harry" with a shout.

Students from 69 countries will step to a microphone to wish him happy birthday in their native tongue. Before the luncheon Truman is photographed with each student.

Besides the White House telephone call, amplified to the guests, Truman also will receive a call from Chief Justice Earl Warren and other dignitaries.

No women, not even Mrs. Truman, are invited to the luncheon. But there generally is a gift for Mrs. Truman and their daughter Margaret — now Mrs. Clifton Daniel, wife of the managing editor of The New York Times.

## Guest List

Guests include: Jake Arvey, Chicago, former Democratic national chairman; W. Pauley, California oilman

Gov. William H. Avery of Kansas; Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo.; Charles F. Brannan, former secretary of agriculture; former Gov. John M. Dalton of Missouri; Michael V. DiSalle, former governor of Ohio; James A. Farley, former postmaster general; Ambassador Avraham Harman of Israel; Gov. Warren E. Hearnes of Missouri; George Killian, San Francisco, American President Lines; Edwin A. Locke Jr., Valdosta, Ga.; former administrative assistant to Truman.

Ted Mack, radio-television personality, New York; Frank E. McKinney, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee; Gov. Frank B. Morrison of Nebraska; Chas. S. Murphy of the Civil Aeronautics Board; Edwin

and a close friend; Rep. William Randall of Missouri; Leonard H. Marks, director of the United States Information Agency, Washington; Charles Sawyer, former secretary of commerce; John W. Snyder, former secretary of the treasury; Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri; His Grace Bishop Silas, titular bishop of the Greek Orthodox Church of North and South America; William G. Chirgott, chairman of the Ahepa Tribute to Truman Committee; Matthew McCluskey, former ambassador to Ireland; Lt. Gen. Louis W. Truman, commanding general of the 3rd Army, Fort McPherson, Ga.

Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas; Seymour Fishman, Louis Morris of Nebraska; Chas. H. Boyer, and Samuel Rothman, all founders of the Truman Center for the Advancement of Peace.

## UW Professor Schedules Talk At Fox Center

"Philosophy and Our Common Problems" will be discussed by Prof. Robert R. Ammerman at 1 p.m. Tuesday in room 8A at the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center.

Ammerman is associate professor of philosophy at the UW Madison campus.

A specialist in the theory of knowledge and metaphysics, Ammerman received his bachelor's degree with highest honors from Swarthmore College in 1952 and went on to graduate study at Princeton and Brown University. He received his doctorate in 1956 from Brown.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa and the American Philosophical Association, Ammerman has contributed articles to several

scholarly journals. He is the author of "Classics of Analytic Philosophy" and the co-author of "Introductory Readings in Philosophy."

At Wisconsin, Ammerman teaches introductory courses in philosophy, as well as graduate seminars in the history of empiricism, metaphysics, philosophy of the mind and religion and society. He joined the UW faculty in 1956.

The lecture is open to the public free of charge.

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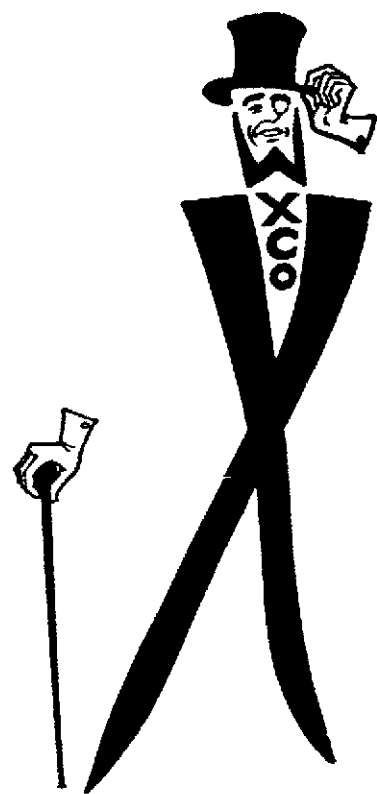
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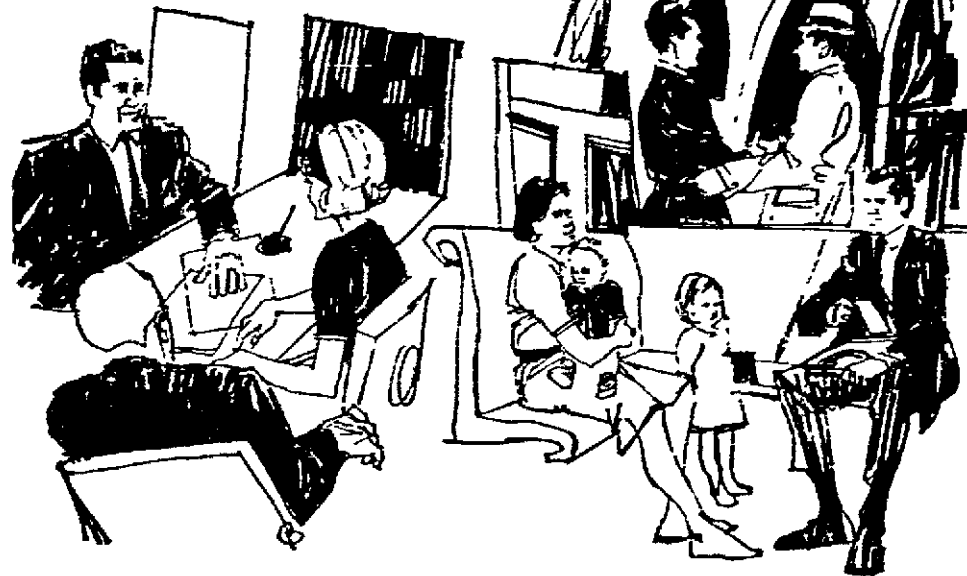
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7:00 A.M.

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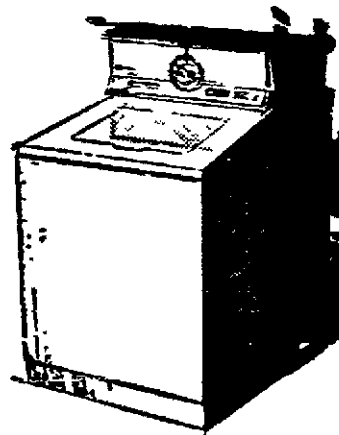
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## Robert LaFollette Bennett Gets Orders

# State Man Heads Indian Affairs Bureau; President Gives Him Strongest Mandate

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — The new chief of the United States Bureau of Indian Affairs has been given a stronger mandate than any of his numerous predecessors in the troubled history of the agency created for the protection and assistance of the 500,000 reservation Indians surviving in America.

Robert LaFollette Bennett, a chunky, aggressive descendant of the Oneida Indians of Wisconsin, got his orders in explicit terms from the most powerful man in Washington, President Lyndon Johnson.

The president dramatized his

desire to "clean out the cobwebs" of the Bureau, as he put it, by presiding in person at a White House ceremony at the installation of the 53 year old Bennett. Johnson, a veteran civil service employee of the Bureau, with a smile, Mr. Johnson advised Bennett that he had the authority to borrow some tomahawks from the Smithsonian Institution near-by, if such weaponry would be useful in "putting the first Americans first on the agenda."

### Replaced Nash

There was no reference to the fact that Bennett has taken over the challenging job held for the last five years by another Wisconsin figure, former Lt. Gov. Philo Nash, or that Nash unwillingly left the assignment given him by former President Kennedy.

Differences of opinion about Indian programs and the purposes of the Indian bureau between Nash and Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall had at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, in the Menasha High School auditorium, to Nash's forced retirement.

The tone of the president's remarks at the Bennett installation betrayed administration dissatisfaction with the operations of the agency which has been one of the most controversial in the national government for decades.

### Target: Housing

Johnson recited in detail what he said has been the record of America's long neglect of its Indian minority, which he described as the most underprivileged and poverty-stricken population group in the country. On typical reservations up to 90 percent of housing is substandard, he said, and Indian family income throughout the country is only about one quarter of the national average.

emphasis upon the elimination of sub-standard housing. "Do anything you have to do," the president declared, as Bennett listened solemnly.

"I give you my pledge here today that if you fulfill this charge, you will have the full power of the presidency behind your efforts."

Indian bureau policy has favored the preservation of the ethnic culture of Indian tribes by segregating them in government reservations under governmental supervision. A contrary view has emerged in recent times, and was exemplified by the acts of the United States Congress half a dozen years that terminated the reservation status of some

groups of Indians thought to be ready for economic and political independence, including the former Menominee Indian tribe of Wisconsin.

Whether that policy will be continued is not yet known, but it is apparent that such proposals will be stoutly fought by some Indians and their friends if they are repeated. The experience of the Wisconsin Menominees, as their rank and file members and their leaders have repeatedly described it, has not been satisfactory. The common complaint is that the termination act was premature and that a longer transitional period should have been permitted.

### Keep Reservations

Historically the Indian bureau has been reluctant to end the reservation status of Indians, and Bennett has been associated with that viewpoint during his entire professional career.

But it is also clear that Bennett will have a free hand. It is time, according to the president, to "end 161 years of neglect" of the country's Indians.

## UW Center Student Gets Scholarship

A University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center sophomore, Margaret Ann Ferris of Menasha, has been awarded an East-West Center scholarship to spend her junior year at the University of Hawaii, Honolulu.

Miss Ferris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garwood Ferris, 751 London St., will begin her studies June 15. During the summer she will study Japanese five hours a day, five days a week, with two hours of additional laboratory work each day.

A linguistics major, Miss Ferris is one of 30 mainland students to win a junior year grant from the Center for Cultural and Technical Interchange Between East and West, a project of the U. S. government in cooperation with the University of Hawaii. She plans to complete her senior year at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

At the Fox Valley Center, Miss Ferris has been on the Dean's honors list and has been active in the Spanish Club. She graduated from Menasha High School.

## Kaukauna Legion Names Officers

KAUKAUNA — Richard A. Bohm was named commander of the American Legion Post 41 Monday at the Eagles Club and plans made for an installation of officers ceremony at 8 p.m. June 6 at the Eagle clubrooms.

Other officers named were: Norman Meinert, first vice commander; Emil Koglin, second vice commander; Edward J. Schmidt, adjutant; Stephen Andrejeski, vice adjutant; George E. Luebke, finance officer and Donald N. Promer and Earl Treptow, sergeants at arms.

Named to the executive committee were Alfred Martzahl, Stanley Lizon and Joseph Promer.

## Youths' Concert To be Given by Valley Symphony

MENASHA — A free concert by the Fox Valley Symphony Orchestra will be presented for children of the Fox Cities area at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, in the Menasha High School auditorium.

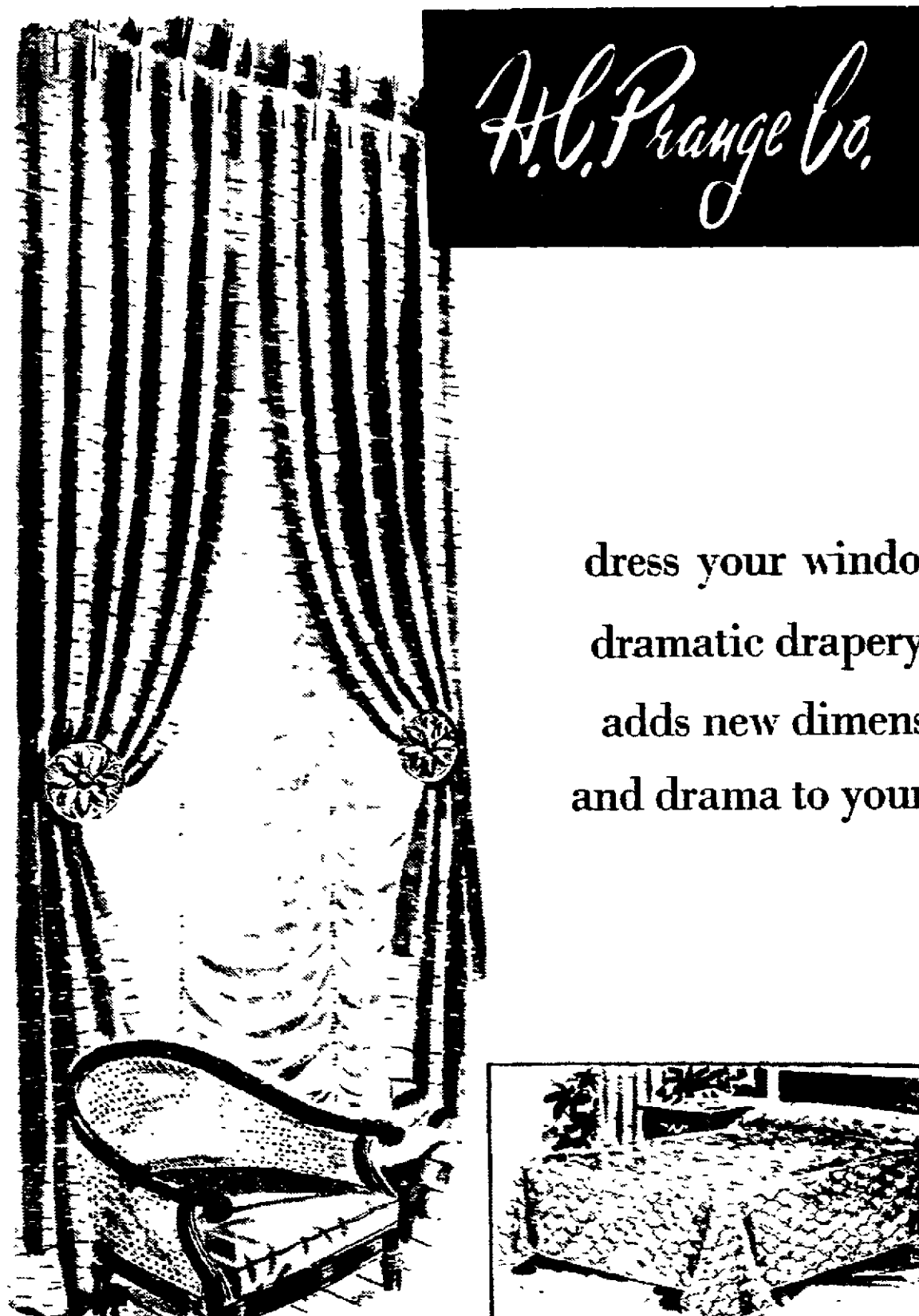
Karl Omsker, conductor of the newly-formed symphony orchestra, will narrate the hour-long concert, which he has titled, "Does Music Tell the Story?"

In a unique twist on conventional procedure, adults will be admitted to the concert free — if accompanied by children.

To be performed by the orchestra are "A Walk Through Paradise Garden" by Delius; "Leonore Overture No. 2," by Beethoven; "Wozzeck" by Alban Berg, and selections from "West Side Story" by Leonard Bernstein.

Notices of the concert have been sent out to 52 schools in the Fox Valley area, according to Franklin Doverspike, business manager for the orchestra. No tickets will be required for admission.

The orchestra will be augmented by additional members for "West Side Story" selections.



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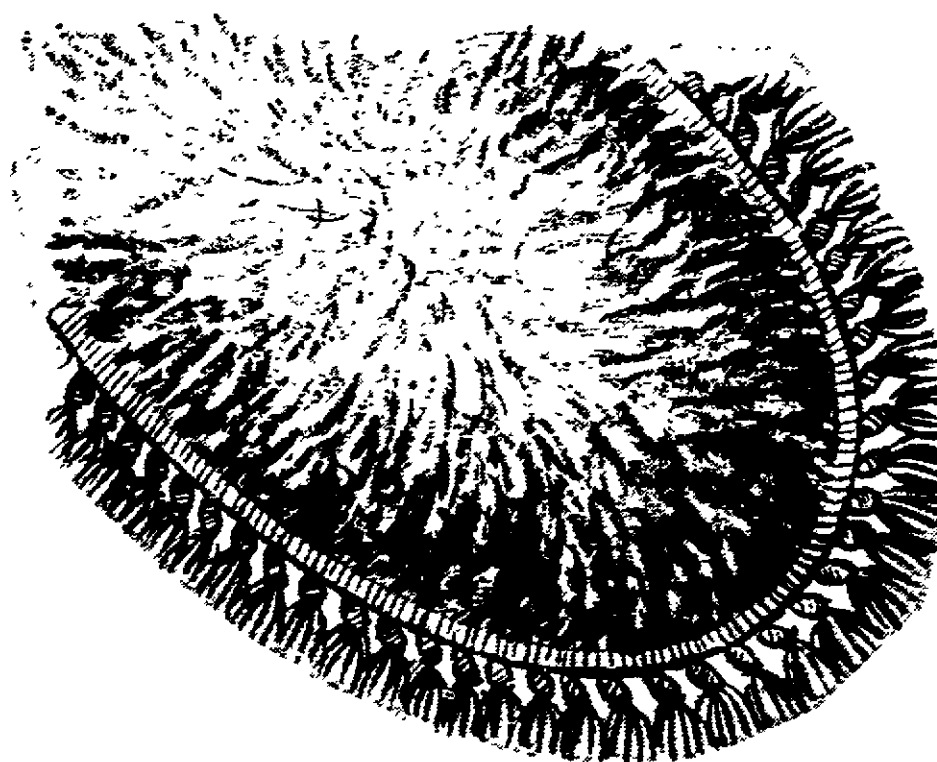
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